Strike could delay Apollo

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 17's astronauts received their final major physical examinations today while the space agency said there was a chance that a threatened strike by 60 documentation workers could force a postponement of the moon launching.

However, most NASA officials felt the odds were low that a strike would affect the launching, scheduled Wednesday night.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, geologist Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans planned several hours with NASA doctors and a report on the physicals was expected later today.

The workers who have threatened to strike are nonunion technical writers and administrative personnel employed by the Boeing Co. They seek to reverse 30 to 50 per cent pay cuts they received last year when Boeing took over a Space Center support services contract from Trans World Airways.

Bernard Mamet, attorney for the documentation workers, warned after a negotiating session earlier this week that "we can stop this launch." Mamet is counsel for the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes (IATSE), a union contacted to represent the Boeing workers in the negotiations, which began last April.

Both IATSE and Boeing have filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board. IATSE claims Boeing officials have used "harassment and intimidation" against the employes. Boeing has claimed violations of the National Labor Relations Act by Mamet.

Boeing also has asked the NLRB for an injunction to halt a threatened strike.

Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the Kennedy Space Center, said the documentation workers are not essential to the launching, but if they do strike "it depends on the number of other employes who honor the pickets.

"We expect all other personnel to continue the preparations," Debus said. "If substantial numbers of the launch team, such as those preparing an entire stage or equivalent, who are not involved in the dispute, chose to abstain from work, the launch might be delayed."

A strike has never delayed a launching at Cape Kennedy, principally because NASA under court order has been able to confine picketing to one or two gates, leaving other gates open for nonstriking union personnel to enter.

Negotiations continued between the two sides today.

Dec. 6 and 7 are the only favorable days this month for an Apollo 17 launch. The next optimum period, when the moon is in the proper position, is in January. If the shot is delayed a month, it would cost NASA an estimated $800,000.

THE Post-Crescent

FOX CITIES EDITION

38 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Friday, December 1, 1972 15 Cents

Pay raises okayed for legislators

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Less than a month after the legislative elections, a powerful committee of state lawmakers Thursday voted the 1973 Legislature a $1,000 pay raise.

The vote, on a 6-1 tally, brings legislative pay to $9,900 for what is considered a half-time job.

The action came over the recommendation of the State Personnel Board, which agreed two weeks ago that the raise should not be granted because it marked an 11 per cent hike — above President Nixon's guidelines for acceptable salary increases.

Lawmakers and state bureaucrats argued that the hike must be measured on the basis of two years, and that the increase represents only a 5.5 per cent increase a year because legislative salaries can be raised only every two years.

Backed by the joint organization committee of the legislature was a $1,000 raise proposed by the Legislative Compensation Council. The action taken Thursday is final, and other than the seven lawmakers present at the meeting, no legislator will be called upon to vote on a pay hike for himself.

The only lawmaker voting against the raise was Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, who did it without comment. Absent was Sen. Robert P. Knowles, R-New Richmond.

Backing the plan were Sen. Fred Risser, Madison, Assembly Speaker Norman Anderson, Madison; Assembly Majority Leader Anthony Earl, Wausau; and Rep. George Molinaro, Kenosha, all Democrats; and Senator Ernest Keppler, Sheboygan; and Rep.-elect Harold V. Froehlich, Appleton, both Republicans.

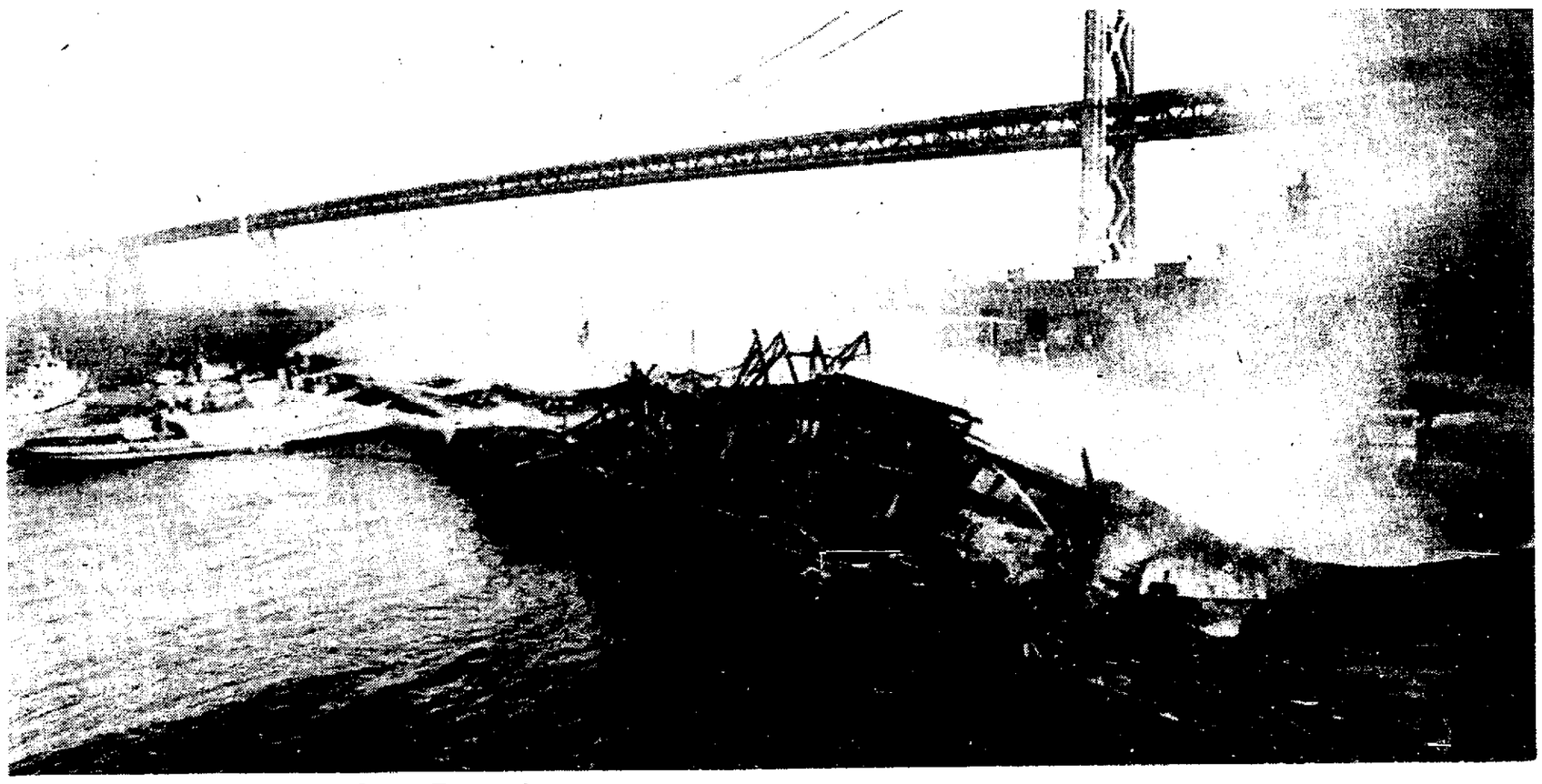
The action came after an hour long hearing in which only supporters of the plan spoke. Several critics registered in opposition, but said nothing during the session.

Among those appearing in favor of the pay raise were registered lobbyists and re-elected lawmakers.

State Rep. David Berger, D-Milwaukee, who collected a total of about $14,200 in pay and expenses during the first year of the last session, said that lawmakers deserve the higher pay because they work hard both in session and at home for their constituents.

State Rep. Lewis Mittness, D-Janesville, said that higher pay would make lawmakers less susceptible to the influence of wealth and lobbyists.

And Wisconsin Education Association President Fran Fruzen of Beloit said that the part-time pay has made the legislature a hold-out of the aristocracy and the rich, and that a higher salary would allow all segments of society to be represented.



Skeleton of a pier in San Francisco

Fireboats continue to play streams of water on the burned-out pier on San Francisco's waterfront where three fireboats, 250 men and 50 pieces of fire equipment battled a five alarm fire. Adjoining piers also were damaged. The Bay bridge is the background. (AP Wirephoto)

Duc asks more talks with Nixon

BY SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Vietnam's special envoy Nguyen Phu Duc today sought a fourth meeting with national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger on the final shape of a Vietnam peace settlement.

Vietnamese diplomatic sources said Duc would again see Kissinger at the White House before returning to Saigon, but a White House spokesman said after Thursday's discussions "nothing is set at this time."

Underlying the conflicting reports were indications that the United States is growing impatient and may not wait for its South Vietnamese ally to approve before signing a final peace agreement with the North Vietnamese.

Informed sources said Saigon is not now ready to initial the modified draft agreement worked out between Kissinger and the North Vietnamese in secret Paris talks.

Nixon, who along with Kissinger, met with Duc twice before flying off to Key Biscayne, Fla., Thursday, is reported as determined as ever to settle the Vietnam war on honorable terms as quickly as possible.

Before his meeting with Duc, Thursday, Nixon also called in the Joint Chiefs of Staff for what deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren called "a review of the entire situation in South Vietnam."

Kissinger is scheduled to join the President in Florida today whether or not there is a fourth meeting with Duc.

The White House and the Pentagon said, meanwhile, there will be no formal announcement in the future of large troop withdrawals from Vietnam, although the Pentagon said small withdrawals would continue.

By ending the formal announcements, the Pentagon said negotiators in Paris would be given additional flexibility in discussing troop levels. A 27,000-troop ceiling set for today has been reached, the White House said.

U.S. officials say Duc has continued to insist in his meetings here on the major remaining demand of the South Vietnamese, which is for a written commitment from the North Vietnamese to withdraw their troops from the South.

Sources said Nixon has probably advised Duc that no such pledge could be obtained, but that enough safeguards were available to protect a ceasefire.

In another development in Washington, Deputy Foreign minister Stanislaw Trepczynski of Poland said his country is willing to be among the four nations expected to supervise a ceasefire.

Trepczynski said the United States, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have asked Poland to join the ceasefire commission, though not the South Vietnamese.

Phong, 3 Americans die in crash

SAIGON (AP) — A plane carrying four crewmen and a joint 18-man U.S.-Vietnamese team visiting refugee camps crashed in bad weather on the central coast today, killing seven persons, including a Vietnamese general. The 15 others were injured.

Five of the dead were Vietnamese and the two other dead were Americans employed by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The general was identified as Maj. Gen. Tran Thanh Phong, deputy commander of the 2nd Military region, which embraces the central highlands and the central coast. He formerly was head of the South Vietnamese pacification program and the national police.

The names of the American dead were withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

Fire codes probed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A senate investigator prepared today to open a probe into a fire that took nine lives here. The Atlanta blaze and a flash fire that killed four persons in New Orleans brought calls for tougher safety codes in highrise buildings.

The investigation of the Atlanta fire at a home for the elderly was scheduled to be conducted by John Edie, a representative of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on the Aging.

A spokesman for the committee said that such things as sprinklers and smoke detection devices, which have been mandatory for nursing homes, may in the future be required for homes for the elderly.

Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia called for tougher fire safety laws. He said a representative of the state fire marshal's office has been sent to New Orleans to confer with authorities there on any similarities between Atlanta fire and the office building blaze there.

Richard E. Bland, chairman of the Presidential Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, criticized developers of the home for the elderly where the seventh-floor blaze occurred Thursday.

"It's always the same," said the Pennsylvania State University professor. "Where the best is needed, it is never provided. That's why the majority of fire victims in this country are the very young and the very old."

The blaze at the recently completed, $4.5 million Baptist Towers followed by less than 24 hours a flash fire on the two top floors of the 16-story Rault Center in New Orleans, where four perished on Wednesday.

Neither building was equipped with automatic water sprinkler systems.

Bland said sprinkler systems "undoubtedly" would have saved lives in both fires. He blamed state officials for not requiring the installation of such equipment, and he accused developers of "cutting corners" by omitting sprinklers.

"The fault rests at the state level," he said by telephone from his office at Penn State. "They are the ones who can adopt or modify the fire codes and in the end they are the ones grossly at fault."

Sprinkler systems are costly, he said, "but it has come down to the point where we know what has to be done and now we just have to do it. It's the people themselves who are going to have to insist that the codes be changed."

After touring the Baptist Towers fire site, Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter told newsmen the building had passed both city and state fire codes, but "obviously we may need to revamp the code."

Injustices for blacks in military acknowledged in Pentagon report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Pentagon report acknowledges that black members of the Armed Forces don't get a fair shake when compared with how the military justice system treats whites.

Among other things, it found company commanders hand out tougher punishments for blacks than for whites accused of minor violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Prepared by a 14 member biracial task force, the study recommends that racial discrimination itself be punished within the military justice system.

The panel, releasing its report Thursday, called for such steps as standardized punishment for minor offenses and recruitment of more black military lawyers. It suggested that helmets be redesigned to conform to modern hair styles, such as the afro favored by many blacks.

"The military system does discriminate against its members on the basis of race and ethnic background," the study said. "The discrimination is sometimes purposive; more often it is not.

"Indeed, it often occurs against the dictates not only in policy but in the face of determined efforts of commanders, staff personnel and dedicated service men and women."

In all, the four-volume study of how the military administers the Uniform Code of Military Justice contained more than 100 recommendations.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, noting "justice and discipline are inseparable and indispensable," said many of the proposed changes are being put into effect while others are under consideration.

Scores of GIs were interviewed by the task force which said it found that where military justice was unfairly administered there was also "racial animosity and tension."

Heading the panel was Nathaniel Jones, general counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Lt. Gen. Claire E. Hutchin, commander of the 1st Army at Ft. Meade, Md. Four members filed a dissenting opinion, saying they believed discrimination was not as serious as the majority felt it to be.

Other recommendations included: making aptitude tests for job assignments conform to cultural and ethnic backgrounds, expanding race relations programs, providing legal advice for GIs from the time they are first accused of an offense no matter how minor, and abolishing summary courts-martial for minor offenses, which allows one company grade officer to impose punishment.

The task force was appointed by Laird after the NAACP and other civil rights groups complained of unequal justice for blacks in the military.

Stamp lickers warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New Hampshire physician has asked the government to warn stamp lickers of health hazards as the Christmas season approaches, and to make stamps more sanitary.

"The stamps are unsanitary, contain unknown chemicals which are virtually unregulated and are particularly distasteful," wrote Dr. Robert Shaw, 52, of New Ipswich, N.H. "In fact," the doctor said, "this year above all, the stamps taste terrible, are larger than normal and contain more glue."

Letters were sent to the Food and Drug Administration, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the U.S. Postal Service. They were sent for Dr. Shaw by a Washington attorney named John Joseph Matonis.

Matonis is connected with the Kefauver Society of Washington which describes itself as a "semisecret consumer organization whose avowed purpose is to protect consumers from the laxity of the agencies who claim to protect the consumer."

In the arms of the law

Linda Starkley, 22, one of the Wells Fargo Bank employes held hostage during a robbery and chase Thursday, is carried away from the capture scene by a policeman. Miss Starkley and another woman employe were forced into an auto by two men police said had robbed the bank at San Jose, Calif. Neither was injured and the alleged robbers were captured. (AP Wirephoto)

INSIDE

A newspaper, The Press Is On, published by a Junior Achievement company, appears on B-16

An Appleton foundation seeks land for wildlife preserve. B-1

and more...

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Snowy

Snow may end tonight but there will be a chance of flurries Saturday and Sunday in the Fox Valley.

Weather map on page B-11

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Wedding

Penny Lea Krampien and Jerome Chalmer Bish were married Saturday evening during services at Faith Lutheran Church. Escorting the bride to the altar was Nathan E. Burstein.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Burstein, 510 River Road, and George Vincent Krampien, 1737 Reid Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Bish, Greenville, Ohio.

Maid of honor was Phyllis Kaisner, Chicago, with Mrs. David Morgan of South Carolina, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Rae, Margaret Hopkins and Mrs. Stephen Rathke.

Assisting best man, Thomas Bish of Ohio, were Peter Johnson, Randall Braun, Michael Bugyis, Steven Utz and Maynard Burstein. Junior attendant was Jon Pahl.

The new Mrs. Bish was graduated from Valparaiso University, Indiana, and is employed as a legal assistant in Chicago. Her husband, a graduate of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., is a civil engineer in Chicago, where they will reside

Ruechl Photo

Mrs. Jerome Bish

Holiday hints

Because of their twist-lock lids, Apolloware and Freezette Jars are ideal for transporting gifts of food and take easily to holiday trimmings. A 17-ounce frost white jar, left, turned upside-down and wreathed with plastic greens, becomes a stage for candle carolers, held in place with household glue. Similar jar, right, is decked out to suggest the planter tub for a styrofoam tree trimmed with candy and greens. Self-adhesive ribbons give the base a festive look.

Sheinwold on bridge

Learn when to finesse and when to resist

Your first bridge teachers encourage you to take finesses much as a mother encourages an infant to eat. Later in life, just as the adult learns to curb his appetite, so does the bridge player learn to avoid finessing. Today's hand must be played in a very adult manner.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 8 7 3
♡ A K 6
◇ K 10 8 5
♣ Q 4

WEST
♠ 10 6 5 2
♡ 8 4
◇ 6 3 2
♣ J 10 9 5

EAST
♠ J 9 4
♡ Q 7 3
◇ A Q
♣ K 8 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q
♡ J 10 9 5 2
◇ J 9 7 4
♣ A 6

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — ♣ J

West led the jack of clubs, and South tried the first finesse by putting up dummy's queen. When East covered with the king of clubs, South could win with the ace. Nothing gained, but also nothing lost by this first finesse.

Now South had to get rid of his low club. He led a trump to the ace, returned to the king and queen of spades and then led the jack of hearts.

West played low, and South wisely put up dummy's king rather than risk the finesse.

Declarer's next step was to cash the ace of spades, discarding the losing club from his hand. It was the importance of this play that persuaded South not to take a trump finesse. If South lost to the queen of hearts, East would lead a club, and South would lose a trump, a club and two diamonds.

Now South was tempted to ruff a club in order to lead a diamond from his hand, but he saw the danger in time and simply led a diamond from the dummy. East took the queen of diamonds, cashed the queen of hearts and led a club. South ruffed and knocked out the ace of diamonds. South still had a trump to regain the lead and cash two good diamond tricks.

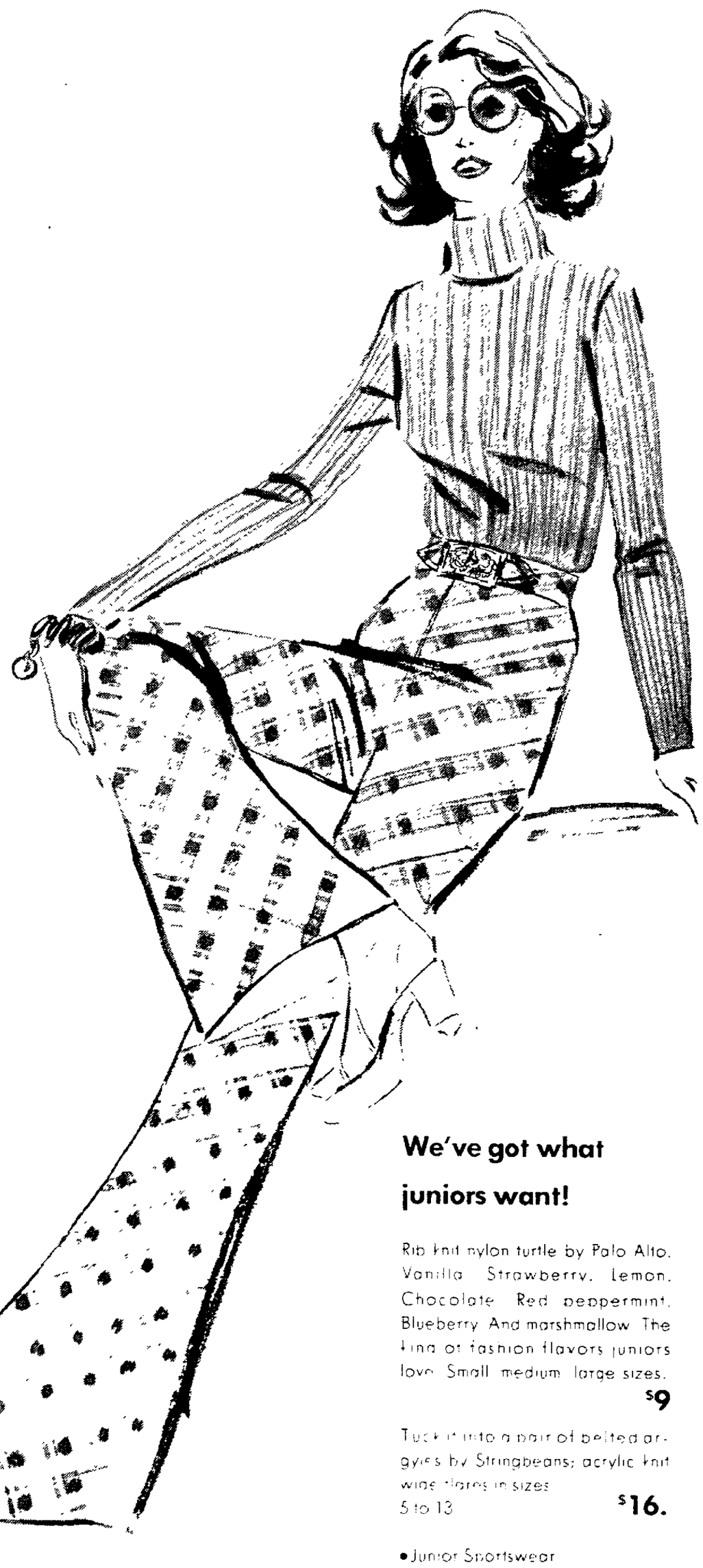
South's trumps wouldn't last if he ruffed a club in order to try a diamond finesse. East would win with the queen of diamonds, would take the queen of hearts and would lead a club to force out South's last trump. East would then have the ace of diamonds and the rest of the clubs.

Daily question

Partner bids 1-NT, and the next player passes. You hold: S — J 9 4, H — Q 7 3, D — A Q, C — K 8 7 3 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 3-NT. There should be a good play for 9 tricks in notrump, but a poor play for 11 tricks in a minor suit.

(Copyright 1972)



the many "faces" of the pant suit . . .

Fashionable . . . fad defying classics. Versatile . . . wear them to work or on the town. Practical . . . in shape-keeping bonded acrylic. Smart accents via buttons, stitching, zippers, washable. Priced right, too! Shown are just two from the collection. In sizes 10 to 18. (A) Shirt-like top with patch pockets and tie belt. Black or red.

(B) Button front top with welt seams and tie belt. Royal blue or pumpkin.

$18

• Boulevard Dresses

A

B

We've got what juniors want!

Rib knit nylon turtle by Palo Alto. Vanilla Strawberry. Lemon. Chocolate Red peppermint. Blueberry And marshmallow The kind of fashion flavors juniors love Small medium large sizes.

$9

Tuck it into a pair of belted argyles by Stringbeans; acrylic knit wide flares in sizes 5 to 13

$16.

• Junior Sportswear

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

Fox Cities Open Monday Through Saturday, 9:30 to 9; Sunday, Noon to 5.

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Ann Landers

Nymphomania is emotional

Dear Ann Landers: A few months ago my 19-year-old daughter told me we would have to accept her for what she is. A nymphomaniac. I looked up the word in the dictionary and I am not sure she is one. I believe the girl has been swept away with the New Morality or whatever the young people today call it.

My question is this: Is nymphomania a physical illness caused by too many hormones? Or is it a mental illness? Is it curable? I am too hurt and embarrassed to ask anyone. The library in Bismark, N.D., doesn't have much on this subject.

If you can answer just these questions I'd be grateful. — A Mother

Dear Mother: Nymphomania is a female's insatiable desire for sex. It is not a physical problem, it is an emotional problem created by feelings of inadequacy and insecurity. The girl who considers herself worthless and unloved is forever seeking proof that somebody cares. She tries to substitute sex for love. Such a girl can sometimes be helped by therapy, but she must want help — not her mother. For detailed information on the facilities available in your area, write to the National Institute of Mental Health, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10007.

Dear Ann Landers: When my father died two months ago a close friend sent the following essay. This same essay was given to him several years before when his own father passed away. Since receiving it, I have sent it to other friends who have suffered a personal loss. They all said it helped.

"In this sad world of ours, sorrow comes to all, and it often comes with bitter agony. Perfect relief is not possible, except with time. You cannot now believe that you will ever feel better. But this is not true. You are sure to be happy again. Knowing this, truly believing it, will make you less miserable now. I have had enough experience to make this statement. — Abraham Lincoln."

Please print it, Ann. — Making It Back

Dear Friend: Thank you for sharing those words of wisdom. They can be extremely supportive during dark hours of grief. I hope many readers will clip this column and quote the philosophy attributed to Lincoln when they don't know what to say to a person who has lost a loved one.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 18 years old and have grown up reading your column. I started at age nine. When our paper was on strike I bought the Philadelphia Inquirer every day because I didn't want to miss out on anything you said.

I can't discuss my problem with anyone but a close friend — and that's you. For the past three years I've been aware that one of my breasts was larger than the other. At first there was just a little difference but now it is very noticeable. I've been stuffing kleenex in my bra to even things up, but I know this is not a permanent solution.

All through high school I dreaded gym and kept myself carefully covered. I can't hide my body forever. Please, Ann, check with your medical consultants and tell me if there is some cream I can buy or some exercise I can do — or maybe have an operation to make one breast smaller. — Pittsburgh Problem

Dear P.P.: Those creams and exercises are phony. Don't waste your time or money. My advice is to see a physician. He will tell you whether to consider surgery to have one breast made smaller — or another type of operation, a silicone implant to make the smaller breast larger. Both operations are safe and permanent.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper with your request.

Copyright 1972

Church women schedule party

SHERWOOD — The annual Christmas party for members of Sacred Heart Christian Mothers Society is scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 14 in the school. Broasted chicken will be served and there will be a gift exchange.

The group decided to have this year's party for members only and next year and alternate years to invite husbands. During the business meeting two officers will be elected to replace Mrs. John Stumpf Jr., as vice president and Mrs. Gerald Loos as treasurer.

In charge of arrangements will be co-chairmen Mrs. Jerome Brown, Mrs. James Propson and Mrs. Marvin Horn.

Carter Hanson Photo

Mr. and Mrs. William Rineck

Rinecks mark anniversary

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. William Rineck, 1104 Neenah St., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday at the Rainbow Supper Club.

The couple was married at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Manawa, Nov. 29, 1922. They have two daughters, Mrs Elmer Timm, Manawa, and Mrs. Tom Wheeler, New London, and seven grandchildren. They also have one great grandchild.

The Rinecks farmed for 23 years in the Town of Helvetia before moving to Manawa where they farmed for 20 years. Mr. Rineck was employed at the Manawa Feed Mill until his retirement in 1965. The couple moved to New London seven years ago.

This Is The Place To Be WLUK TV11

The Professionals . . . you can believe in them

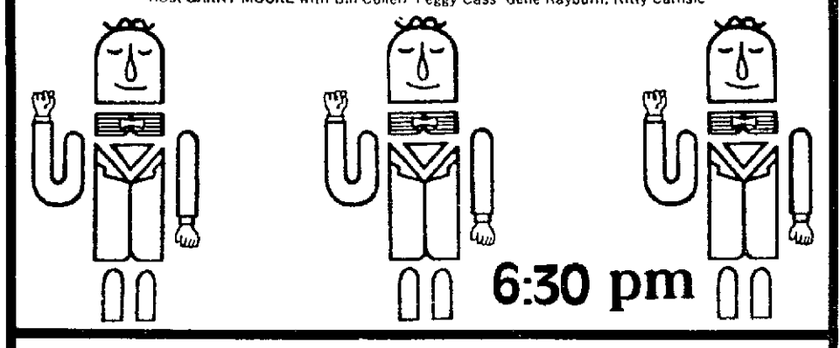
Bob Schulze Al Sampson

TV11 EVENING SPORTS NEWS 5:30 P.M.

Dick Van Dyke with Mary Tyler Moore TONIGHT 6:00 p.m.

To Tell The Truth

Host GARRY MOORE with Bill Cullen Peggy Cass Gene Rayburn, Kitty Carlisle



6:30 pm

Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

A Christmas musical fantasy featuring the voices of Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney and Keenan Wynn.

abc 7:00 pm

Classy Comedy

Students can't find life's answers in the back of the book. Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine, and Karen Valentine star.

Room 222 8:00 pm

Comedy Hangs High

Finicky Felix hangs up his socks. Outrageous Oscar hangs loose for laughter. Starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman.

The Odd Couple 8:30 pm

Everybody Loves A Lover

The favorite preoccupation of Mother Nature's craziest creatures . . . Homo Sapiens Americana

Love, American Style 9:00 pm

The Professionals . . . you can believe in them

WLUK TV11 NEWS with Ray Wheeler 10:00 P.M.

TV11 WEEKNIGHT MOVIE

"WELCOME HOME JOHNNY BRISTOL"

starring Martin Landau

10:30 p.m.

abc Tonight On WLUK TV11

The Fair Store Of Valley Fair

"INVITES" You to Attend A "Free"

SEE IT IN ACTION!

COME IN FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

Cooks Incredibly FAST!

• Thaws frozen foods in minutes • Easier to clean because foods don't bake on • Leftovers can be warmed without drying out • Cooks in glass, ceramic, plastic and paper — foods can be cooked and served in the same dish. • Plugs into standard 15 amp, 120 volt grounded outlet.

MICROWAVE PORTABLE OVEN

SPECIALLY PRICED

Micro-Wave Demonstration!!

Mrs. Margaret McManon will
Valley Fair Shopping Center
Valley Fair Shopping Cenmter
To Demonstrate
This Fantastic Oven

FRIDAY 7 - 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 1-3 P.M.
SUNDAY 1 - 4 P.M.

Make all your other kitchen appliances more efficient. Prepare and cook meals faster. Get more time out of the kitchen with the General Electric Microwave Oven.

- **Microwave cooking is more comfortable.**
- **The oven and kitchen stay cool.**
- **No hot air blasts.**

Kitchen cleanup is easier, too. Cook in serving dishes or paper throwaways and have fewer pots and pans to clean. Put new life in leftovers. Warm and refresh them in seconds in the microwave oven.

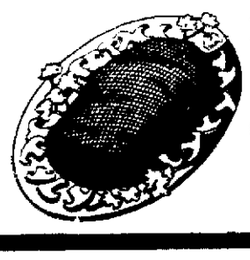
2 Lobster Tails

7 minutes from freezer to table in the General Electric Microwave Oven OR 30 minutes thawing and cooking the conventional way.

2 Medium Baked Potatoes

9 minutes in the General Electric Microwave Oven OR 60 minutes in a regular oven

Meat Loaf



10 minutes per pound in the General Electric Microwave Oven OR 60 minutes in a regular oven.

master charge use it here!

EASY TERMS

the Fair STORES

VALLEY FAIR ONLY

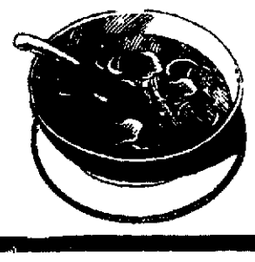
Asparagus Tips and Cheese Sauce

10 minutes from freezer to table in the General Electric Microwave Oven OR 25 minutes thawing and cooking the conventional way

Baked Apple

5 minutes in the General Electric Microwave Oven OR 60 minutes in a regular oven

French Onion Soup



8 minutes in the General Electric Microwave Oven OR 30 minutes on a range cooktop.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Hands of friendship

Leah Burstein, left, and Kathi Dratz, Appleton's new Welcome Wagon hostesses set off to greet newcomers. They are each carrying what has come to be known as "the most famous basket in the world Although they share the responsibility, the two women will work in separate areas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New faces for Welcome Wagon

Two local women have completed their training and are now established as Appleton's Welcome Wagon hostesses.

Leah Burstein and Kathi Dratz already are making calls in the area, taking over the service handled by Neola Thompson for over 20 years.

In an interview, the two women reported that although their main emphasis is to take the messages of their business sponsors to newcomers in the community, they also are involved "in the business of building friendships." Both Mrs. Burstein and Mrs Dratz emphasized that their basic policy is service to the family and service to the community

The company's philosophy, they said, is indicated by the fact that at a recent dinner at which the name of the Golden Age Club was changed to Thompson House, in honor of Neola Thompson, Welcome Wagon gave a $1,000 check to the house to indicate the esteem in which it held its former employe.

Mrs. Burstein and Mrs. Dratz have divided the city, and as they indicate, will "warmly extend to the families on which they call, the hands of friendship and helpfulness for which Welcome Wagon has been known for more than four decades."

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Shoes, splints may correct hammer toes

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to correct hammer toes without surgery? I am 15 years old and am wondering if special shoes will correct this at an early age. — C.S.

Hammer toe (and I assume you are referring to the angularity of the second and third toes into a clawlike configuration) can be brought about by such a simple thing as ill-fitting shoes in childhood. Most often, though, it results from some inherent deformity.

Sometimes, splinting may stretch the overflexed tendons and correct things.

At your age, it might be worthwhile attempting something short of surgery at least for a few years. If better fitting shoes or splinting (for example) don't work, then surgery probably will be your only hope.

Allowed to continue, hammer toe can be more than a cosmetic nuisance, since it can result in callus formation and possibly ulcers on the tips of the toes and the humped joints.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 19 and have an irregularity problem. I have been taking epsom salts every morning to make me regular. Would this hurt me in any way? — C. J.

Yes. That is a harsh cathartic which forces the colon to act by sheer irritation.

First of all, you will never become "regular" that way — but may wind up with colitis, or with a colon that finally won't behave normally but comes to depend on this harsh treatment.

If you eat ample bulk (fruits and vegetables) you will establish a regular — and normal — movement. Also be sure you get ample liquids. Don't get in a panic if you go a day or two without a movement. The incorrect notion that everybody has to have a daily movement to be healthy has scared too many people into resorting to laxatives they don't need.

If you want to understand more exactly — and I think you need to — how the colon behaves and how to keep it healthy, I suggest you carefully read my booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for the booklet. Give it a thorough reading

---

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a hysterectomy and repair work and my tubes were cut and tied. A friend had the same operation by another doctor. He tells her a Pap test is not necessary and mine says it is. — Mrs. R.W.

I don't want to get in the middle of that argument, but the details of the surgery can be significant.

If the cervix was not removed, then a routine Pap test afterward is wise. If the cervix was removed, the Pap test is of less significance; but is of some use. Reason: The Pap test is highly effective in detecting early cancer of the cervix; it is less efficient in detecting cancer of more remote tissues, but at times will disclose a case.

Danger of cancer is much lower when the uterus and cervix have been removed, as those tissues are more likely to harbor malignancies.

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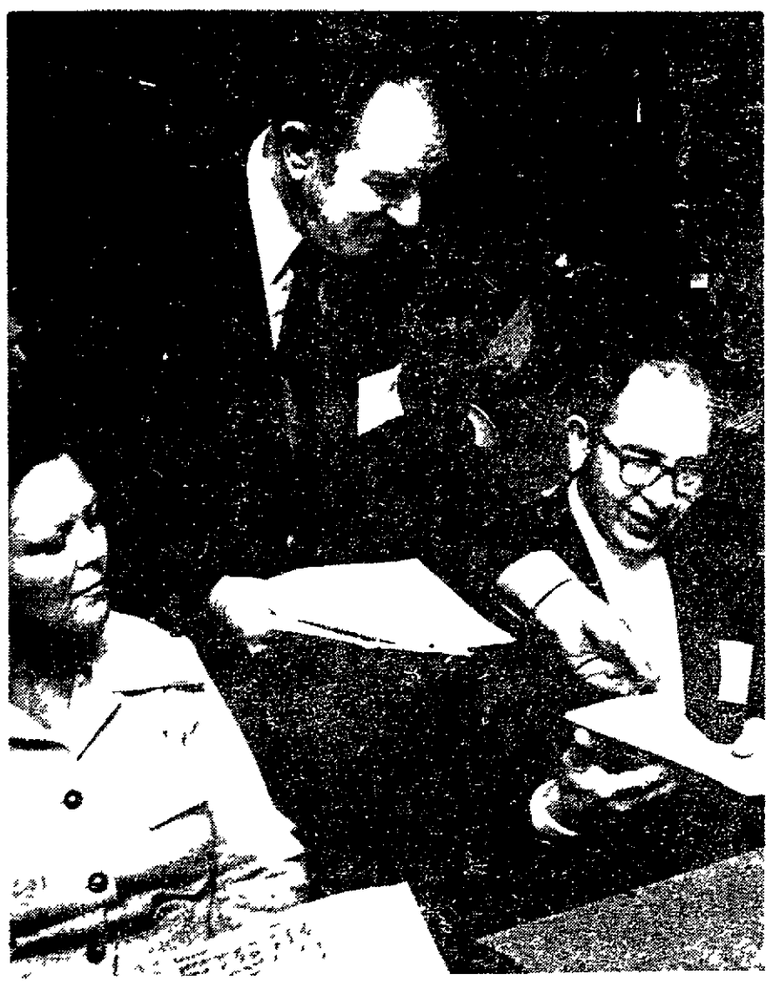
Eight entertain

Eight women sang out as part of the entertainment at the Sweet Adeline sing-fest Tuesday evening From left are Marilyn Orthober, Betty Kunstman, Violet Porto, Barbara Mueller, Marilyn Goetz, Melda Bradford, Mae Fird and Vonnie Williams



Sing-a-long with Sweet Adelines

The happy sound of people singing could be heard Tuesday evening at Sabre Lanes, when members of Appleton's Sweet Adelines invited members of the men s barbership chorus — the Valley-Aires — their wives and friends to join them for a sing fest

During the evening the men s chorus under the direction of Carl Schumacker did several numbers Del Bradford directed the women s chorus for a group of selections and afterward, he taught a new song to all those present

Quarters from both choruses as well as an octette from the Sweet Adelines also entertained

A handknit afghan was donated for the event by Marv Smith

Bradford was presented with a pitch pipe bearing the Sweet Adeline emblem and an album of championship quartet singing by the women s group as a surprise birthday gift Refreshments included a birthday cake

A new song

Del Bradford, at left, passes out music for a new song the entire group would learn at the sing-fest Later he was honored with gifts and a cake for his birthday (Post Crescent Photos)

businesswoman to be keynoter for contractors' wives' program

Alma Baron, a Madison businesswoman, will be keynote speaker for the women's program of the state-wide Associated General Contractors Convention at Madison's Sheraton Inn, Dec 4-5

Baron, an instructor for the law enforcement institute of the department of governmental affairs, University of Wisconsin Extension, also coordinates women's programs and speaks to groups around the country on 'Managing Yourself Your Role as an Executive's Wive " She will address the wives of men attending the state wide convention at 10 30 a m Monday

More than 300 contractors and their wives are expected to attend Reservations are available by contacting the AGC Office 340 Coyier Lane, Madison

After Baron s talk there will be a luncheon and style show with fashions by Rendall's of Westgate A tour of the Elvehjem Art Center and then shopping at Westgate and West Towne centers are planned for the afternoon

A cocktail hour, complete with Swiss entertainment will precede the dinner dance for contractors and wives at the new Sheraton Roger Bright and his Swiss orchestra the Alpineers, from New Glarus, will provide dance music and folk dancers, with yodeling by Robbie Schneider

Wives will join their husbands Tuesday morning for a continental breakfast and a talk "Getting to Know You " by the Rev Paul Z Hoornstra, Madison

Unscheduled in-hotel activities include bridge and use of the indoor swimming pool

The two day convention will end with the awards banquet on Tuesday

Newcomers slate Christmas dance

Newcomers has slated its semi-formal Christmas dance from 9 p m to 1 a m Saturday evening at the Conway Motor Inn

Chairmen are Mr and Mrs Frank Schenian and Mr and Mrs C W Edwards

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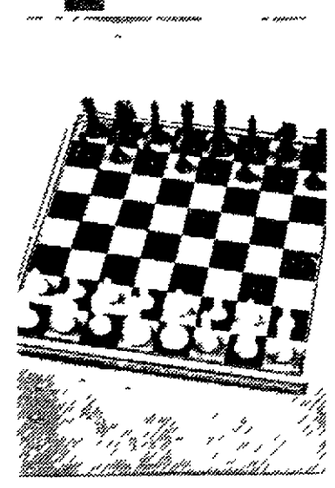

Staunton chess set

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we g e i s
board

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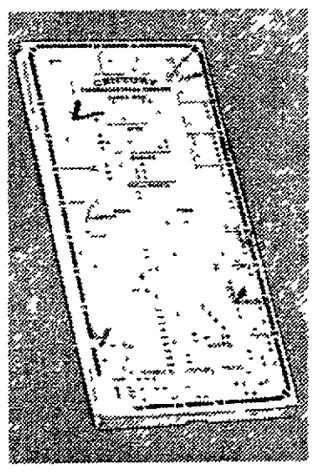
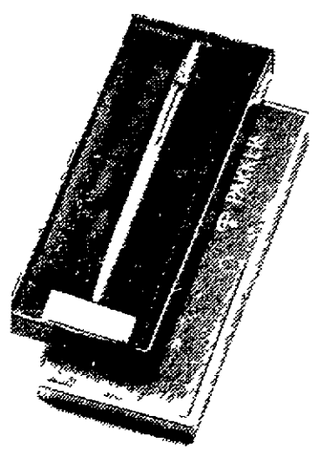


lacquered cribbage board

Be t u l y n s r m r s
n 6½ x14½ x¾ Fo 2
p e s

$6



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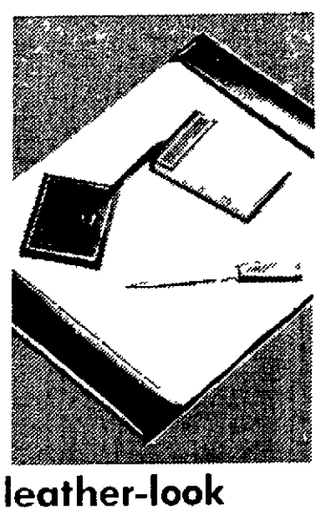
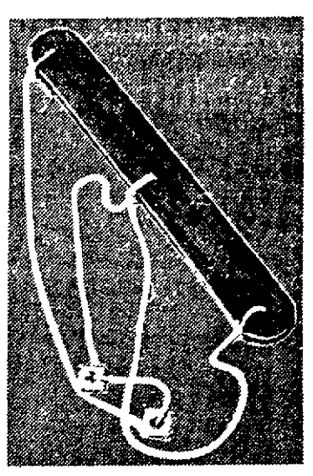


leather-look desk set

4 p e s i d s m p d
k p d k p n l t
p n r G t

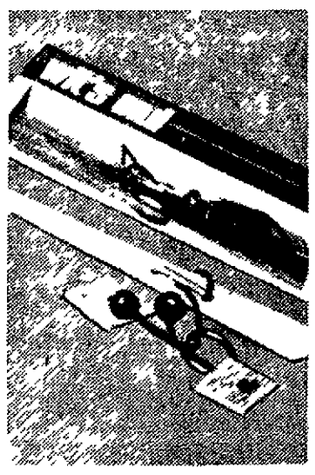
9.50



a mindbender... Nuts 'n Knots

Walnut game is a real challenge! Knot must move without untying!

$2



real challenge... Wit's End

Try to disengage the ring There are 3 ways find one!

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ever popular... The Tarot

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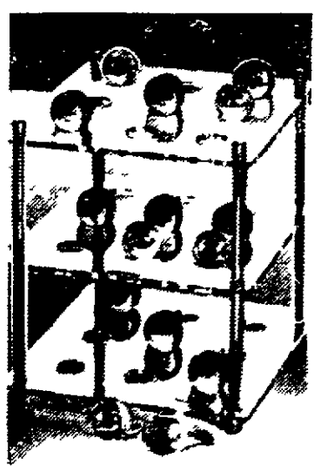
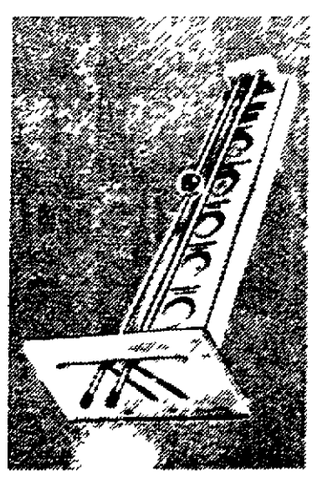


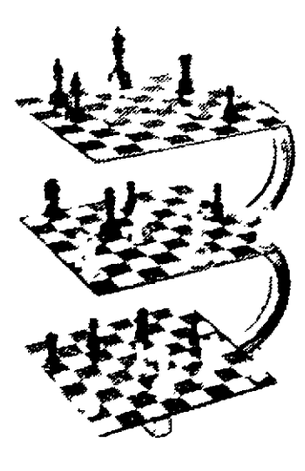
3-dimension Tri Tac Toe

$6



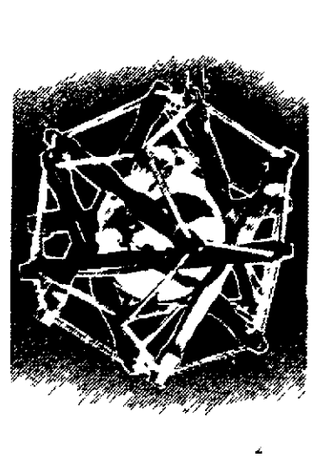
tantalizing Groove Move

$7



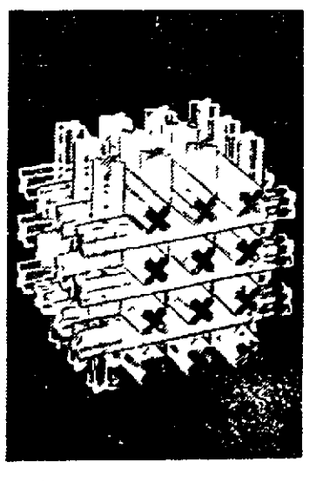
strategic 3-D chess

$13



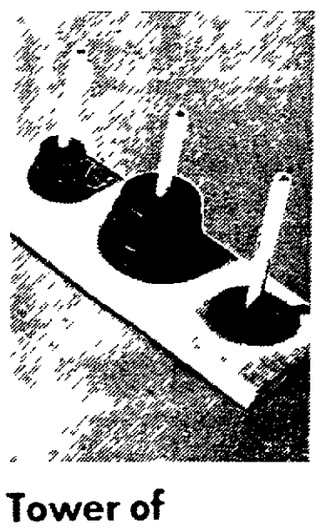
puzzling Plato's Plight

$5



Third Dimension II

$5



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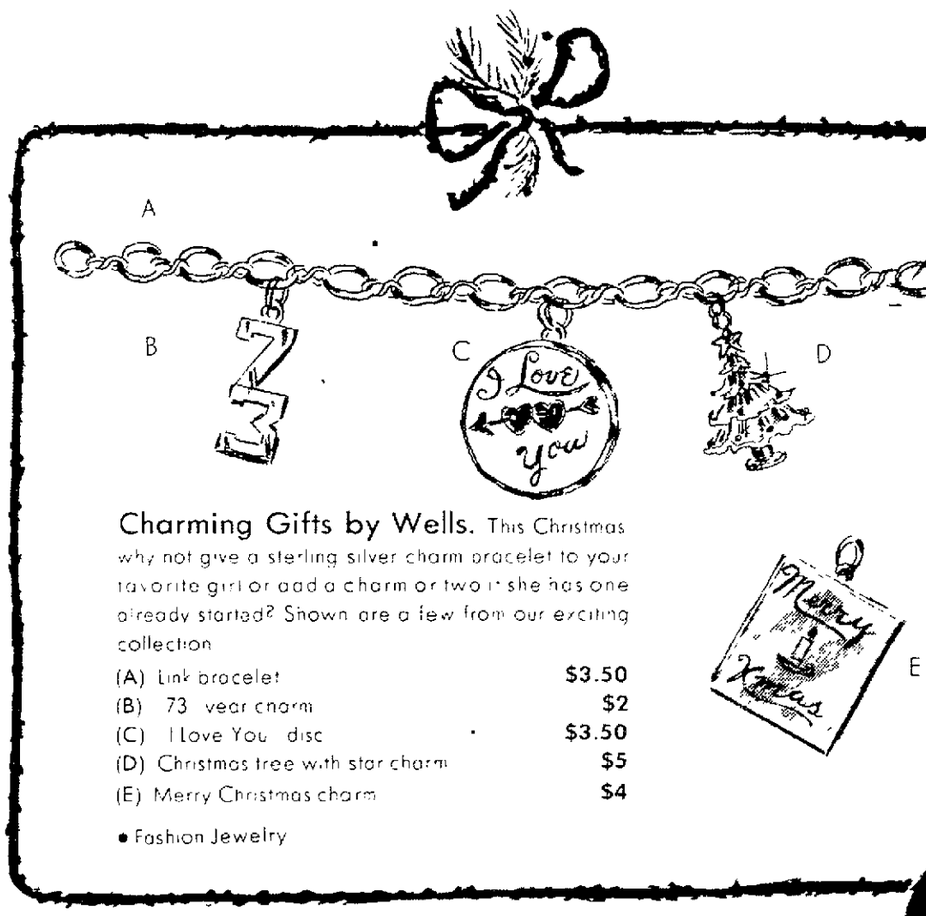

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(B) 73 year charm	$2
(C) I Love You disc	$3.50
(D) Christmas tree with star charm	$5
(E) Merry Christmas charm	$4

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The Skinny Rib by Kenneth Knits. Happy's the girl who gets a 100% nylon knit top this holiday season! For Small, Medium and Large Sizes in washable white, hunter green, rust, camel, pink, or maize. A turtleneck topper for all her pants and skirts!

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The Shawl Season wraps up a lovely time with our 100% acrylic jersey flat knit, charmingly accented with knotted fringe. One size for all in either white, beige, or black.

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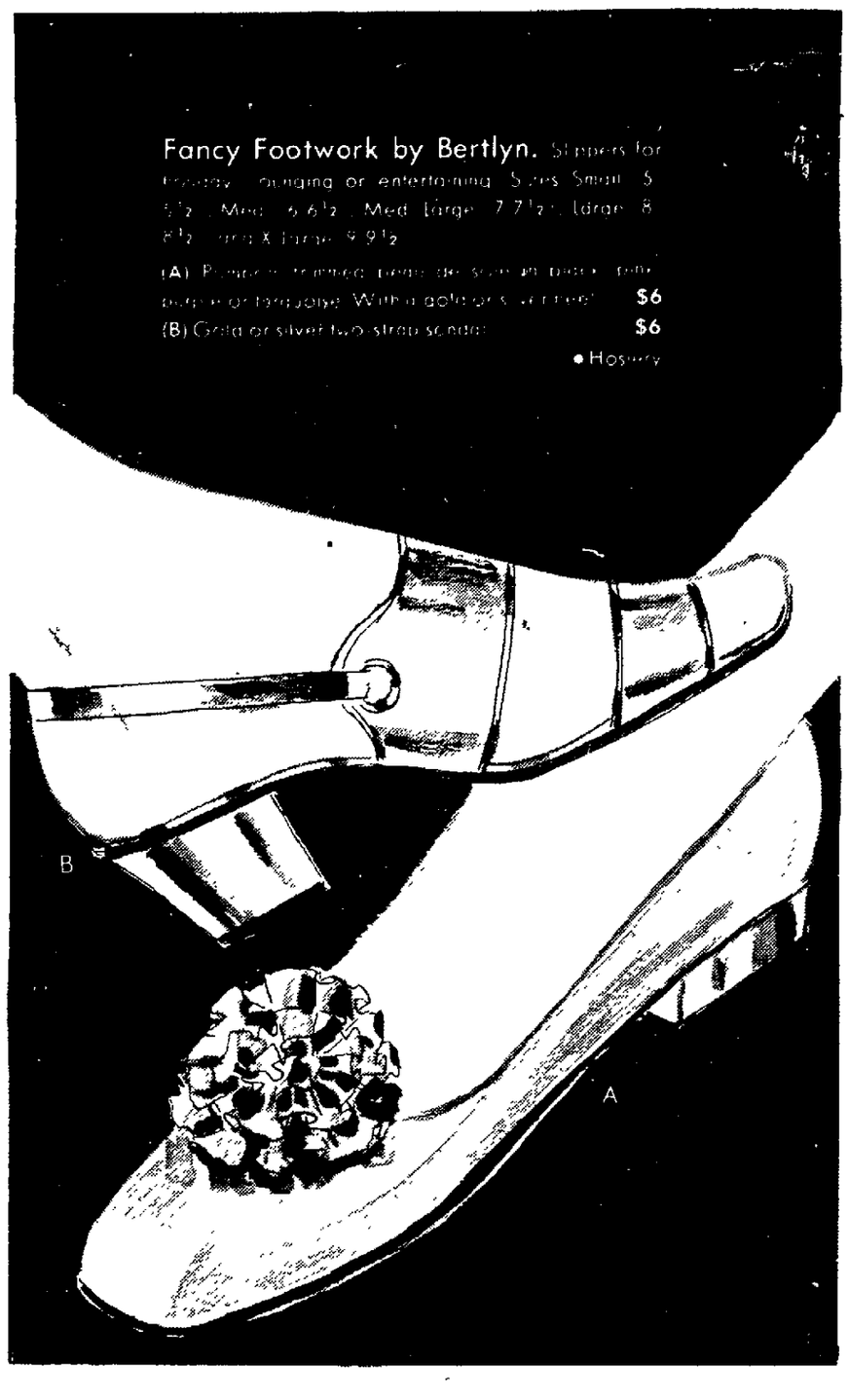
• Fashion Accessories



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Chanukah observance

The first of eight Chanukah candles was lit by Nathan Burstein, above, an elder at Moses Montefiore Synagogue, during the children's program Thursday. The Jewish Festival of Lights commemorates the freedom fight of Judas Maccabeus, who led his people to victory over the Syrian king 2,000 years ago, and recaptured the Temple of Jerusalem. The candles also symbolize the light of freedom and the price of liberty. The festival obviously delights Leslie Balkansky, supported by her father David, who stands on the chair to get a better view of the program. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Bus commission suggested for city

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Aldermen grappling with Appleton's bus crisis agreed informally Thursday that the city should form an urban transit commission, but that a referendum should be held before the city gets any deeper into the bus business.

But the city council committee also agreed that next April will be too soon to hold the referendum.

Seven aldermen were appointed Nov. 9 to carry on a study begun by a citizen committee headed by Reserve Judge Andrew W. Parnell. The Parnell committee also recommended forming a transit commission.

The committee tacitly rejected an alternative to a commission, which would be a transit utility much like the water utility. While elected officials may serve on a utility, a commission is composed entirely of private citizens. On the other hand, the utility is less subject to city council control than a commission.

Another alternative would be for the council to handle bus service directly, through a special committee or new city department. But John Hartz, a state Department of Transportation planner who met with the committee, urged assigning the chores to a separate body with no other municipal responsibilities.

The commission's tasks would include negotiating an agreement with Appleton City Transit, Inc., and its parent firm, Fox River Bus Lines, to replace the present open-end subsidy by which the city pays all operating losses without having control over the bus system.

Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), chairman of the council committee, compiled a list of other tasks the commission could perform, based on committee discussion.

The commission also could investigate alternate methods of solving the bus problems, administer the subsidy, apply for a federal grant for new buses and facilities and attempt to make improvements in local bus service, the committee suggested.

But before the city invested more money in the bus system, Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) said a referendum question should be put to the voters. At present, however, nobody can say what the referendum question should ask. A key factor that is still unknown is the city's cost.

The number of new buses that would be needed, and whether new garage facilities also should be provided, are at present unknown. How much it would cost to run an improved system, and by what means and to what extent to make improvements, also are known only in rough outline.

While Thompson favors a referendum, Ald. Winzenz suggested the council could decide whether in fact to hold one when it comes time to decide whether to invest more city money in bus service.

Hartz raised the prospect that another referendum might be needed to form a commission. He said the state attorney general's office has been asked to rule on the question. If a referendum is required to form a commission, it apparently could mean two separate referendums at different times, first on formation of a commission and later on further city spending.

If the commission is formed, it could gather the information needed for the spending referendum automatically, through the process of preparing a federal grant application, Hartz said.

Thompson suggested letting the commission operate for a year before the funding referendum.

He told fellow committee members that he doesn't consider new equipment to be the primary need of the local bus system. The biggest need, he said, is improved bus service.

Thompson said the local bus line has been too "downtown oriented," while ignoring the potential business among employes of the city's mills and other factories and businesses.

"If I can get to work in the morning on a bus, my wife has the car to get downtown," Thompson illustrated.

He said it would be interesting to give the commission a year to see whether service can be improved with the existing equipment and facilities. After a year's experience the commission could help voters decide whether further time and money would be justified.

Hartz said the city also should consider the long-range prospect of a countywide transit system that would shift the burden from city hall to the courthouse. But he said that possibility should be taken up after the immediate Appleton problems are dealt with.

He also referred to a Parnell Committee recommendation for the city to hire a professional manager to run the buses. Hartz said Fond du Lac is considering a similar proposal, and Green Bay also may consider it. He suggested all three cities could hire the same management firm to run all three bus systems.

Hartz also suggested putting the relationship between the city and bus line on a more businesslike basis. He proposed a contract making fares, routes and other details subject to city approval, with a fixed operating budget adopted. The city would receive all fare revenues and pay the bus line the sum set in the budget.

The setup would be similar to contracts between school boards and school bus operators, Hartz said.

The committee agreed to meet once more, in about two weeks, to draft basic features of an ordinance establishing a commission, and to prepare a recommendation to the council.

Needed: two DAs

Outagamie County's Dist. Attorney elect John Ensley said today that he is beginning an intensive two-week search for two new assistants after receiving word Thursday from the present assistants that they are looking elsewhere for work.

Ensley said he aims to find two good people to replace Perry Pierre and James Morgan, who said they would rather leave the district attorney's office than remain and take pay cuts amounting to $1,940 and $2,100, respectively.

Ensley is looking for "two good people" to work for salaries of $10,400 for the second assistant and $14,560 for the first assistant, and he indicated he may have some difficulty in filling the positions.

If after two weeks he has failed to hire the new assistants, Ensley said he will go back to the county board and push for increases in the base salaries, which were adjusted downward by the board at its Nov. 15 meeting. Should he fail to get the increases, he said he may have to ask the county judges to appoint special prosecutors to help handle the case loads when he takes office Jan. 1, 1973.

"One way or another we will continue to function," Ensley said, adding, "I don't want just bodies, but competent prosecutors."

At the Nov. 15 meeting the county board lowered the base salary of the first assistant from $16,500 to $14,000 and that of the second assistant from $12,500 to $10,000. Those salaries would increase to $14,560 and $10,400 with the addition of a blanket four per cent pay increase for county employes effective Jan. 1.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, chairman of the board's personnel committee, said at that meeting Ensley assured him he would have no trouble finding assistants under the new, lower salaries, but Ensley today denied making that remark.

Ensley also expressed concern over the high rate of turnover among the assistants, saying that something should be done to encourage tenures of up to 10 years, rather than the present trend of about one year.

He suggested pay for the second assistant ranging upward to $14,000 per year, with the first assistant going up to $17,000.

Indicating their displeasure over the prospects of remaining at their jobs and taking sizable pay cuts on Jan. 1, Pierre and Morgan said in a Nov. 10 letter to the county board that their pay should, if anything, be increased.

The two asked for 5.5 per cent increases, which would fall within President Nixon's wage-price guidelines. They said they had received no complaints since they took over their jobs, and failed to see why their pay should be cut.

"We believe that if you wish to keep competent people in this position that you must pay them accordingly," their joint letter said.

Pierre said he was less disturbed about the actual pay he would receive than the principle of taking a pay cut after he performed satisfactorily on the job.

Pierre and Morgan were hired at the salary levels their predessors, R. Thomas Cane and David Braithwaite, resigned at. They were hired by outgoing Dist. Atty. James R. Long. Pierre, who previously practiced for two years in Anchorage, Alaska, started work on Sept. 1, while Morgan, hired out of the University of Wisconsin law school, started Aug. 14.

Committee to suggest new personnel director

Four personnel specialists, an alderman and a psychologist were named today by Mayor James Sutherland to form a screening committee to help select a new city personnel director.

Personnel Director Gerald Lang was putting in his last day on the city payroll today, having resigned to take a job as Winnebago County personnel director.

Sutherland said more than 50 applicants are seeking the job, which the mayor added, may have more bearing on the city's tax rate than any other appointive post at City Hall.

Lang is among the six members of the screening committee who serve without pay. The others include Dr. Paul M. Greene, 612 E. McArthur St., a consulting psychologist; Walter J. Mumme, 420 N. Union St., a retired Kimberly-Clark Corp. personnel officer who has worked for the city as a consultant in the past; John P. Rifakes, 3505 Lexington Drive, director of industrial relations at Appleton Papers, Inc.; Charles H. Sauter, 10 Bellaire Court, personnel director at Wisconsin Tissue Mills and president of the Fox Valley Personnel Association, and Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), City Council finance chairman.

In announcing the appointments, Sutherland said few people appreciate the importance of the personnel director. As chief negotiator for the city dealing with municipal employe bargaining groups, "the personnel director has a greater impact on the tax rate than probably any other department head in the city," the mayor said.

He pointed out that about 70 per cent of the part of the city budget that is controllable by the City Council consists of employe pay and fringe benefit costs.

The screening panel will select the top applicants for the job and interview them, after which the mayor will recommend an appointee for council confirmation.

Equalization committee names Lapin chairman

The first steps toward a better understanding of assessments, equalized valuation and property taxation were taken Thursday night by a special seven man equalization committee of the Outagamie County Board.

The committee, appointed by Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt under authority granted by the board last month, elected Supv. Ted LaPin of Appleton, as chairman and discussed possible objectives and future meeting formats at its initial session.

The committee was authorized largely in response to growing unrest among some supervisors, particularly from rural areas, over the way the State Bureau of Property Taxation arrives at property values, which, broken down to equalized valuation, are used to set tax levies in the municipalities.

Critics have argued that most board members do not have sufficient knowledge of assessment and equalization procedures to understand and act on the annual property value report presented by the supervisor of assessments for the Fond du Lac office of the State Bureau of Property Taxation.

The committee's first objective, members agreed, will be to educate itself on the complex subject. Meetings probably will be held with state and private assessment officials and tax consultants.

"We've got to understand the tax structure from A to Z," LaPin told his committee. Recommendations will be made to the board and to County Executive Alvin Woehler next year.

LaPin already let it be known that he opposes elected assessors, a point on which he got agreement from Appleton Assessor George Schwarzbauer, who is elected.

"It's like picking an organist for the church before you know if she can play the organ," LaPin quipped.

One committee objective, members hinted, might be a study into the feasibility of having a county-wide assessor, a move recently made by Kenosha County.

Supv. Joseph Kasparek of rural Black Creek suggested the committee determine how Outagamie County "stacks up with other counties in equalized value. Is this county getting the shaft?" Kasparek wondered.

Supv. John Hennessey of rural Appleton suggested the committee talk with officials of the Town of Center (his home area) and Kaukauna, both of which recently underwent reassessments.

LaPin indicated he would appoint several one and two-member subcommittees. The next meeting was set for Dec. 14.

The new committee is comprised of four rural and three urban supervisors, including Dan Williams of Combined Locks, former village assessor, Harold Miller, Grand Chute, George Schroeder, Freedom, George Kroes, rural Kaukauna, LaPin, Hennessey and Kasparek.

Appleton gets '74 Alice date

PLATTEVILLE — Appleton has been named the host city for the 1974 Alice In Dairyland finals after the state Agriculture Department board selected Rice Lake for next year's June finals.

This was the first time that a host city has been selected a year in advance.

Agriculture Secretary Donald Wilkinson in announcing the sites during a state agriculture board meeting here Thursday, said, "We haven't held our Alice finals in northwest Wisconsin since 1966 when it was in Eau Claire and this will be the northernmost community it has ever been in."

He continued, saying, "Rice Lake is renowned as a beautiful city located in a good agricultural area and with many vacation and tourist attractions, one of which, Aqua-Fest will be held in conjunction with the Alice finals.

"Appleton's bid was very strong this year and we feel justified in making this early decision as an expression of our confidence in their ability, but also that they might take advantage of preparations made to date."

The Alice program is in its 25th year with state Agriculture Department. Deborah Kaye Mosher, Wausau, is the reigning Alice.

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Nature group seeks high land in Center swamp for visitors lodge

About 40 acres of high land is being sought in the Town of Center swamp area to serve as an alternate location during bad weather for groups visiting the swamp nature awareness area.

The land is being sought by the Natural Areas Preservation Corp. an organization set up by the Home Mutual Insurance Foundation which last year acquired 480 acres of land in the swamp for wildlife preservation.

Mrs. Jane Williams, who has spearheaded the nature studies program which uses the wildlife area each spring for ecological education tours, said the high land would be used for constructing a lodge where the area's visitors could go when rainy weather prevented use of the swamp trails.

She said that five sites were being considered, and they range from 120 to 240 acres in size. She said that only 40 would be needed if it were adjacent to the swamp.

The group using the facility would be Outagamie Nature Studies, Inc., a two-year-old organization dedicated to educating youngsters and adults about the beauty of nature and the need to preserve the environment.

At its annual meeting Thursday night, the group learned its membership had grown to 50 members and that it was financially solvent. It has existed primarily on donations and former fox bounty funds from Outagamie County.

Mrs. Williams said the group's other project, the wildlife displays and tours in the Leppla Barn north of Appleton, was being shifted to the new pro shop built in the Leppla farm area for a planned golf course. She said it had the advantage of being heated and was closer to wooded areas.

The swamp program has been geared mainly to Outagamie fourth graders who have been bused to the site during May and the fall of the past two years for a lesson in ecology. Mrs. Williams said the group was considering seeking more work from trail guide volunteers because many groups and adults were on a waiting list to visit the swamp.

Also, she added, the group hopes to install raised board walks to make the tour through the swamp more comfortable.

The trail guide volunteers are scheduling a meeting Feb. 13 to set up the program and to hear a talk by Robert Ellarson, wildlife ecology professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Mrs. Williams said the high land with the lodge and septic tank facilities to accommodate visitors would enhance the program. She said that 3,500 youngsters and over 500 adults had gone through the area since the program was started.

The tours include lectures and displays, which would be set up in the lodge, she said, noting they wouldn't overlap the school curriculum.

Paul Romig, ecologist from Green Bay, spoke at the annual meeting Thursday night, praising the program as probably the best in the state and urging the schools to get more active in setting up ecological education study within the school.

Youth given 5-25 years in slaying

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Fond du Lac Circuit Court Judge Jerold E. Murphy today sentenced Michael F. Lewis, 16, of Princeton, to a 5-25 year term at the Green Bay State Reformatory for the slaying of a state patrolman.

The judge called the sentencing "probably one of the most difficult things the court has had to do for some time."

Lewis was convicted of second degree murder Nov. 16 for the Aug. 26 shooting death of Donald Pederson, 31, of Green Lake.

The defendant will be eligible for parole after two years. Judge Murphy told him "the length of incarceration will not be determined by the court, but by the policies and practices of the Division of Corrections and by your own conduct."

Statutes provide for sentencing on second degree murder convictions for terms of not less than five years nor more than 25 years.

The judge also ordered that the time Lewis has spent in jail since his arrest Aug. 26 be deducted from the prison sentence.

The judge remarked it appeared to the court that Lewis' contention of self defense was "totally rejected" by the jury.

Had the jury believed the defense contention that Lewis shot Pederson because he thought Pederson was coming at him with a gun, it would have been almost mandatory that it return a finding of manslaughter, the judge said.

Judge Murphy also said if the jury had returned a finding of guilty of first degree murder, he would have had to sustain that verdict based on the evidence.

The prosecution had contended Lewis laid a trap for Pederson who had ticketed the youth for speeding earlier that evening.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

$75,000 ordered cut in Neenah school budget

NEENAH — As expected, the fiscal control body cut the school budget Thursday — by $75,000. But it was not nearly as much as some of the members wanted.

The action came following a quiet hearing where the main public attack came against the school board's decision to eliminate the dental hygienist from the 1973-74 program.

As adopted the budget stands at $8,438,112, an increase of about 6 per cent from a year ago, and one which reflects a tax rate hike of about 20 cents for district taxpayers

The tax levy for 1973 is set at $6.6 million compared to $6.3 million for this year.

After the public hearing it was obvious that the fiscal control body was going to shave the school spending. The real question was how much.

Ald. Michael Ellis asked School Board President Neal Perry if the attitude of no cuts had changed. Perry responded that the board was planning to stick to its original budget and impled that any cuts would have to come from the fiscal control.

Ellis immediately made the move to "cut $75,000" but before it could be voted on, Town of Neenah Chairman Kenneth Heinz offered an amendment for a "cut of $200,000. That's only 1.1 per cent. Are you saying there's not that much fat in the budget?" he asked.

Heinz' motion lost, so Arden Schroeder, Town of Clayton, suggested "a no-tax-increase" budget. Although the amendment passed, the motion lost when Ald. Donald Stever switched votes. Today, he explained that "I just didn't understand the motion. I wanted to see a cut between $75,000 and $100,000."

The $75,000 cut came with Alds. Milton Boehm, Donald Colburn, Ellis, Erich Hintz, Donald Otto, Jeffry Smith, Steber and Town Chairman Heinz voting for it. Opposing it were Alds. Walter "Doc" Loehning, Robert Troyer, Thomas Willarson plus Schroeder, Robert Wisner, Town of Menasha, and Alex Bogardt, Town of Vinland.

During the public hearing which by hand showing, was mostly comprised members of the Neenah Education Association, the hygenist took the front seat.

There were other issues skirted however. Like Ellis, insistance that the board could cut down on the number of clerks and aides (a $333,000 item) and Troyer's continued attack on the administrative salaries which he argues are in excess of the 5.5 per cent federal guidelines.

The board, in turn, argued that it was a decrease in the average daily attendance which detoured its plans for a no-tax-hike spending package.

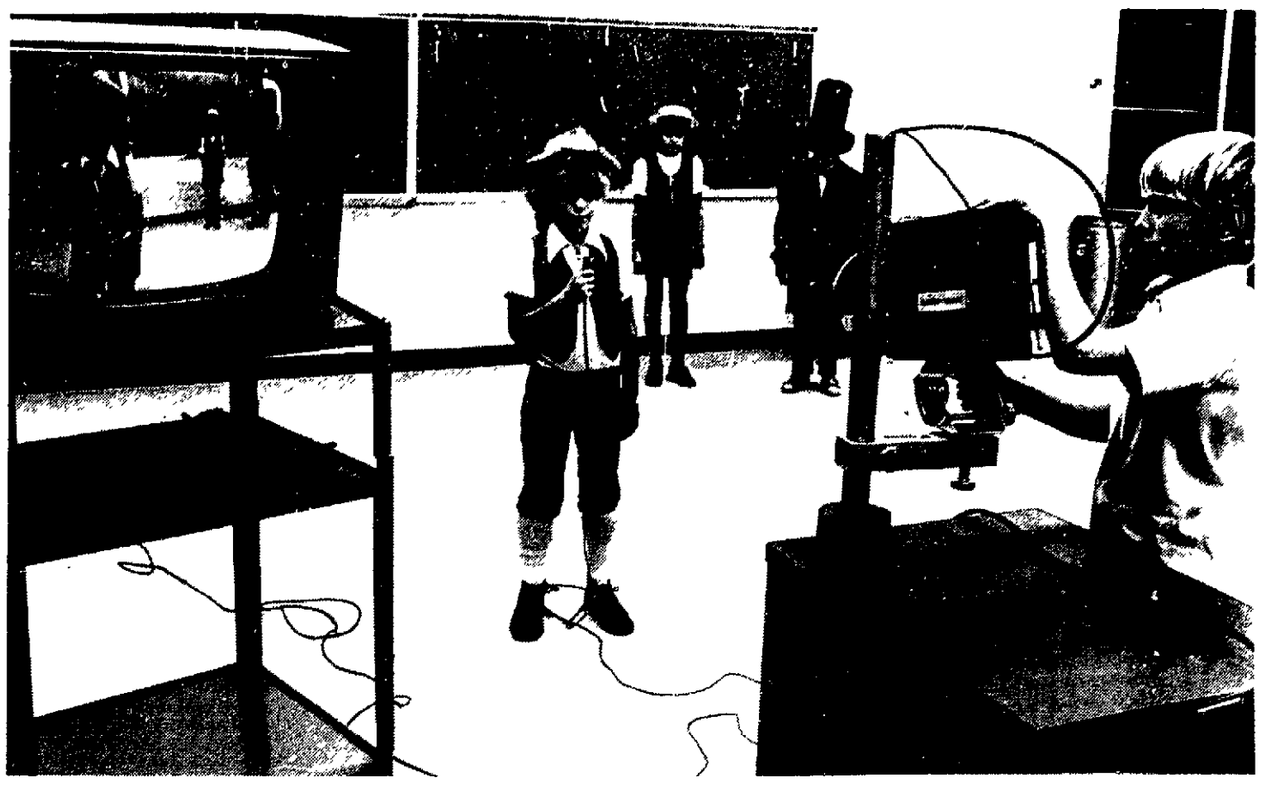
Paul Mueller, board finance chairman, pointed out that the drop of 192 students in the anticipated enrollment, chopped out about $165,000 in expected state aids. "To make this up, we cut $265,000, but we found we were getting into program, so we put $30,000 back in," he explained.

There were public charges that the board was a "rubber stamp" to the school administration. But Perry flatly denied the charge, "This board is in no way a rubber stamp to anybody. If you think we are, come in and join us," he invited.

There were also challenges to why Neenah schools should have an $8.5 million budget when surrounding cities — specifically Appleton — has almost twice as many students, but only an $11.3 million budget.

Dr. Donald Scott, school superintendent, pointed out that Appleton does not include its debt service.

When the smoke had cleared and the city council switched to the city budget, about 75 per cent of the estimated 100 persons left.



Candid camera

Students at the Janssen Elementary School in Combined Locks are learning television and history at the same time. While some students portray characters from American history others captured them on videotape. Here, sixth grader Dennis Williams operates the television camera while Wayne VanAsten portrays Thomas Jefferson, Debra Van Dyn is Heidi, and Tom VanderHyden is Abraham Lincoln. All three are fourth graders.

TWIN CITY News

Winnebago considers county ambulance

OSHKOSH — Should Winnebago County be in the ambulance business?

That was one of the questions for which answers were being sought today, following Thursday's meeting of the judiciary and public safety committee to consider a temporary county-wide service.

The emergency session was prompted by notification this week by Duane Moore, owner of Moore and Sons Ambulance, that he would not renew his contract with the county because of financial difficulty. The contract, whereby Moore has been subsidized to give service to the county's rural areas, expires Dec. 31.

Another question which cropped up was: What will the City of Neenah do?

Informally, Neenah officials met with the committee several months ago and said Neenah would not object to providing service to regions as far west of the city as Zittau. The city embulance makes emergency runs to this region now, Fire Chief Ronald Mertz told the panel several months ago.

On Thursday, the committee, 3-1, authorized Friar's Towing Service of Oshkosh, to handle ambulance services temporarily, starting Jan. 1, 1973. William Friar, owner, told the committee he has one ambulance now, and would acquire a second emergency vehicle Saturday. He offered to perform services without a subsidy. His plan is to man vehicles by licensed, off-duty firemen.

In turning over duties to him, the committee agreed to place his name on the sheriff's department "call list," a sheet in the department's radio room. Many emergency calls, primarily those involving traffic accident victims on county roads, are relayed through the sheriff's department dispatcher who then sends an ambulance to the scene.

Friar said his experience in the towing business would show that his radio-equipped vehicles may be dispatched immediately. He said he has reached the accident scenes anywhere in the county within four to five minutes after an initial call.

His flat rate for transporting persons to a hospital would be $30, he said.

There would be a special charge for special medical supplies, he noted.

Committeeman James Greiner, Town of Menasha, cast the lone "nay" vote. He said he preferred an experienced operator to take over. Greiner said he didn't want "to see any problems develop through inexperience...not when you're dealing with lives."

Menasha tax rate climbs 4 cents

MENASHA — City and town officials, after what Mayor James Adams termed a "quiet" public hearing on proposed 1973 city and school budgets Thursday, are ready to vote Tuesday on a combined package that would mean a four-cent increase per $1,000 of assessed valuation for city taxpayers.

Eleven aldermen and Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo listened to six speakers call for reinstatement of part or all of the $50,000 cut from the school district budget by the fiscal control last week. Applause from most of the 75 or so attending the hearing rang out when one of them — Leonard Gosz, 617 Second St. — said the $50,000 is "peanuts" when compared to the total budget, and he "would be glad" to pay slightly higher taxes required to furnish the $50,000.

There were few objections to the total city budget. Overall, Adams said he "wasn't overly impressed by the turnout" at the hearing, and it indicated that most taxpayers "apparently aren't concerned, one way or the other" about the proposed spending package.

The fate of the $50,000 school cut is still uncertain, however. Two of the six officials who favored the cut — including Kampo — indicated today they could change their vote.

Kampo, who asked school officials Thursday for figures showing how much local tax money figures in per pupil operating costs and how Menasha compares with other area school systems, said he wanted to see those figures and "check some more figures before I decide" how to vote on the budget when it comes up for final approval at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Fourth Ward Ald. Felix Ropella Jr., said he "might" be willing to put $8,850 back in the school budget to permit continuance of the summer school program that school officials say they will have to end if officials slice $50,000 from their original budget request of $3,962,527 (including debt service).

Council President Herbert Batley and Alds. Hugh (Bud) Geibel and Charles Heinz said they would stay behind the $50,000 cut. Ald. Robert Winarski was not contacted.

It would take a switch by two aldermen or the town chairman to reinstate all or part of the $50,000 cut.'

Besides the $50,000 school cut, aldermen might also discuss next week a list of $54,000 in city budget cuts drawn up by three aldermen. Heinz and Ropella, two of them, said today that fellow aldermen appeared unwilling to consider further cuts.

"If they want to listen to them, I'll bring them up," said Heinz. Winarski also has the list of $54,000 in cuts, which include the elimination of $30,000 to hire three firemen that aldermen at present say should not be hired by the department, and money to hire a new city engineer.

Geibel sided with the three aldermen today. "I think there's room for more cuts in the city budget," he said.

Adams said if aldermen can decide Tuesday that they do not want to hire three firemen in 1973 (the present complement is 35, down from the 38 that Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl says is necessary to run his department), "then okay, fine, we can cut it." Adams said the new engineer, however, is "absolutely necessary."

The city has applied $336,733 in federal revenue sharing to lower the 1973 tax rate. Some $298,787 will be put into a special trust fund to help rejuvenate the city's depleted general fund.

Finance Chairman Sumner Parker said Thursday that he hoped that money is left there. If all is used to lower the tax rate, he said, the city will "pay the piper a year from now."

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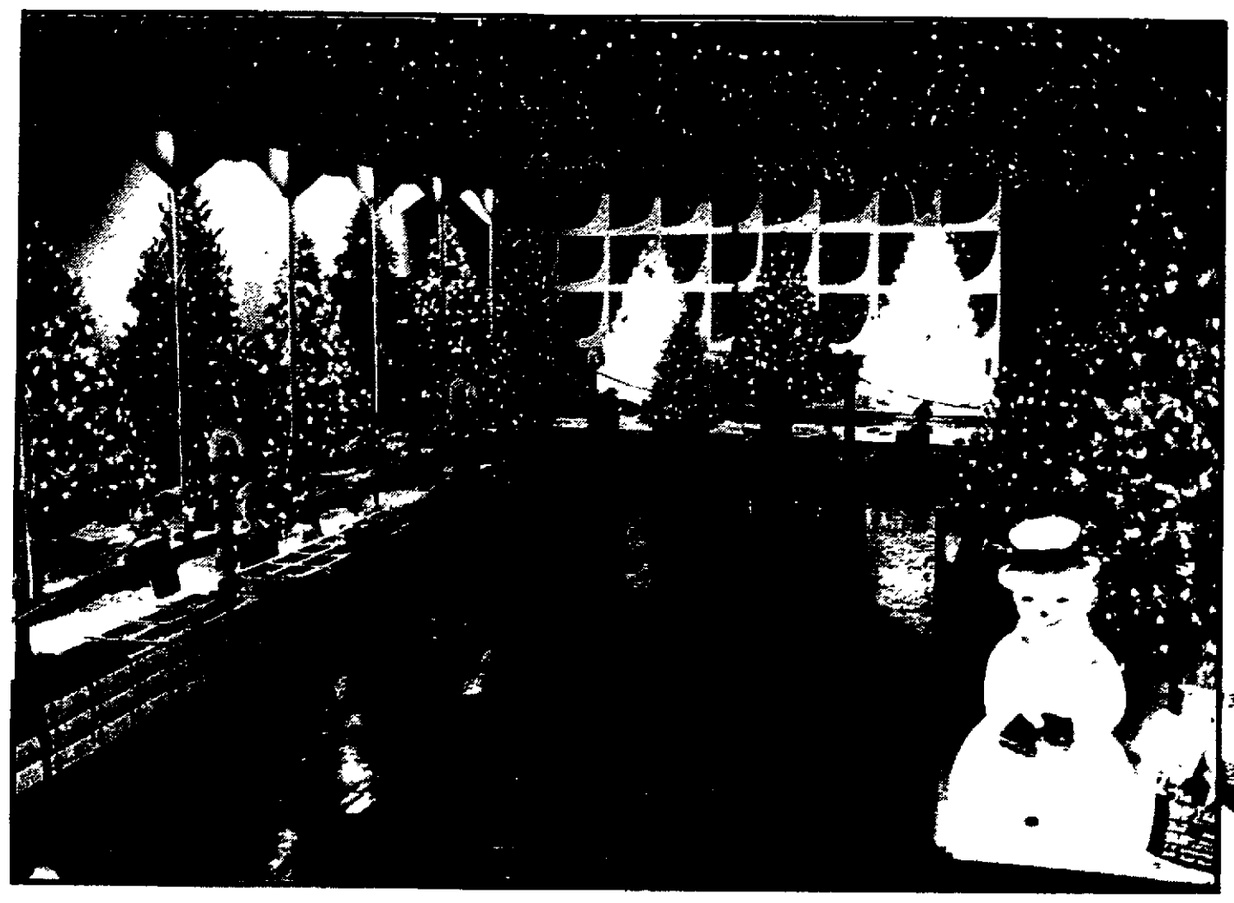

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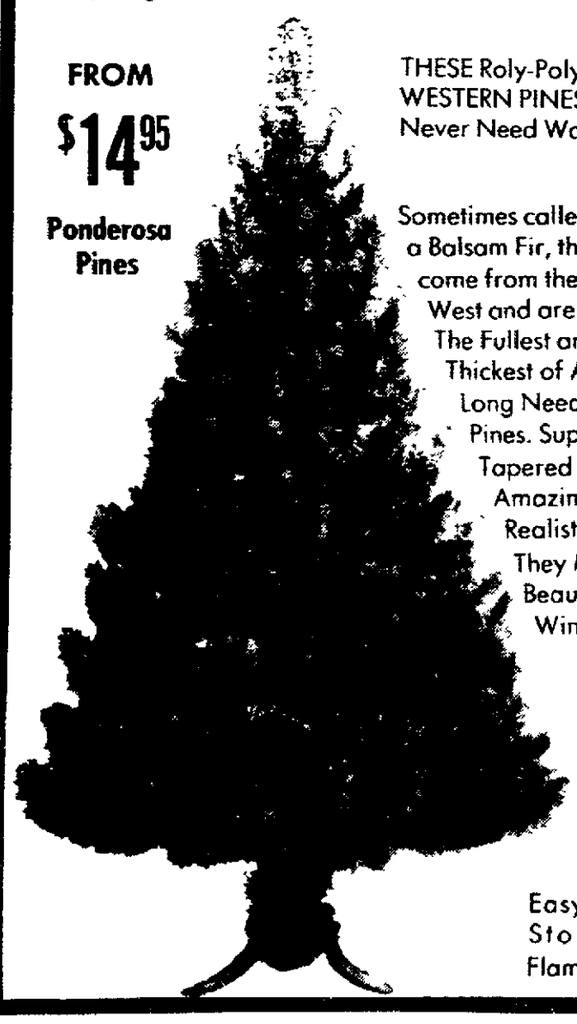

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Television programs

TV-11 — WLUK, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Batman
4:30—Gomer Pyle
5:00—ABC News
5:30—News
6:00—Dick Van Dyke
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Santa Claus Is Coming To Town.
8:00—Room 222
8:30—Odd Couple
9:00—Love, American Style
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—H. R. Pufnstuf
7:30—Jackson Five
8:00—Osmonds
8:30—Superstar Movie
9:30—Brady Kids
10:00—Letters to Santa
10:30—TV-11 8 Ball Pool
10:45—High School Sportscene
11:00—John Jardine

SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—NCAA Football

TV-2 — WBAY, Green Bay

4:00—Ponderosa
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Circus
7:00—Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:25—Movie

6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Bugs Bunny
7:30—Sabrina, Teenage Witch
8:00—Amazing Chan & 8:30—Scooby Doo
9:30—Josie in Outer Space
10:00—Flintstones
11:00—Archie's TV Funnies
11:30—CBS Children's Film Festival

SATURDAY, P.M.
1:00—Roller Derby
2:00—This Week in Pro Football
3:00—NFL Game of the Week
3:30—Page Two
3:45—The Hunter
4:00—Northeastern Wisconsin Championship Bowling

TV-5 — WFRV, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Wait Til Father Comes Home
7:00—Sanford & Son
7:30—The Little People
8:00—Ghost Story
9:00—Banyon
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News Final

SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Underdog
7:30—Jetsons
8:00—Pink Panther
8:30—Houndcats
9:00—Roman Holidays
9:30—Barkleys
10:00—Seafab 2020
10:30—Runaround
11:00—Around the World in 80 Days
11:30—Talking with a Giant

SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Lassie
12:30—Mr. Ed.
1:00—I Dream of Jannie
1:30—Hogan's Heroes
2:00—Petticoat Junction
2:30—Alfred Hitchcock
3:00—Universal Startime
4:00—Name of the Game

TV-38 — WPNE, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Misterogers
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Electric Company
6:00—World Press
6:30—Wall Street Week
7:00—Washington Week in Review
7:30—Just Generation
8:00—Firing Line
9:00—Wisconsin Outdoors
9:30—David Susskind Show

7:30—Misterogers
8:00—Sesame Street
9:00—Electric Company
9:30—Misterogers
10:00—Sesame Street
11:00—Electric Company
11:30—Sesame Street

SATURDAY, P.M.
12:30—Electric Company
1:00—Zoom
1:30—Electric Company
2:00—Sesame Street
3:00—Misterogers
3:30—Fine Art of Decoupage

TV-9 — WAOW, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Andy Griffith
4:30—Beverly Hillbillies
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Green Acres
6:00—News
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Santa Claus Is Coming To Town
8:00—Room 222
8:30—Odd Couple
9:00—Love, American Style
10:00—News
10:30—Packerama
11:00—Movie
1:15—The Christophers
1:25—With This Ring

SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—H. R. Pufnstuf
7:30—Jackson Five
8:00—Osmonds
8:30—Superstar Movie
9:30—Brady Kids
10:00—Bewitched
10:30—Kid Power
11:00—Funky Phantom
11:30—Lidsville

SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Agriculture Today
1:00—TBA
4:00—Wide World of Sports

TV-7 — WSAU, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Virginian
5:30—News
6:00—News
6:30—Dick Van Dyke
7:00—Sonny & Cher
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:30—Movie

SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Bugs Bunny
7:30—Sabrina, Teenage Witch
8:00—Amazing Chan & Chan Clan
8:30—Scooby Doo
9:30—Josie in Space
10:00—Flintstones
11:00—Children's Bookshelf
11:30—CBS Children's Film

SATURDAY, P.M.
1:00—Archie's TV Funnies
1:30—Sports Challenge
2:00—This Week in Football
3:00—Gene Williams
3:30—NFL Game of the Week

TV Scout

Santa's coming to town

7-8 — Channels 11-9 — As the holiday season nears, the special Santa Claus Is Coming To Town comes back to get everyone in the mood. An original musical fantasy, it is done in "animagic," a three-dimensional animation technique and features the voices of Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney (as Kris Kringle) Keenan Wynn and some of the top voice-over artists.

8-9 — Channel 5 — Ghost Story has a resident vampire tonight, a college professor whose sudden, urgent needs for fresh blood is hard on several coeds. Hal Lindon is the thirsty man. Marlyn Mason is a woman he learns to love.

9-10 — Channel 5 — Banyon gets involved in a chase when his temporary secretary (Jo Ann Harris) disappears. Someone takes a shot at our hero (Robert Forster) and a man who claims to be the missing girl's uncle (Robert Webber) shows up to ask questions.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Klute at 7 p.m. and Summer of '42 at 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Lady Sings the Blues at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Trojan Women at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — Where Does It Hurt? at 7 and 10 p.m. and Take the Money and Run at 8:30 p.m.

Neenah — French Connection at 7:30 p.m. and M-A-S-H at 9:30 p.m.; Saturday matinee, Christmas That Almost Wasn't at 1 and 3 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Dr. Phibes Rides Again at 7:15 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Ten Commandments at 8 p.m.; Saturday matinee, Raymie at 1:30 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Oh, Calcutta! at 7 and 9:05 p.m.; Saturday matinee, Christmas That Almost Wasn't at 1 and 3 p.m.

Lawrence University — Film Classics, Reefer Madness at 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theatre.

UW-Oshkosh — Siegel-Schwall Band, 8 p.m.

Lawrence University — Folk songs and Christmas carols, LU Downer Chorus at 3 p.m., Harper Hall.

Ripon College — The Life of Christ, featuring Ripon College Dance Company at 8:15 p.m., Benstead Theatre.

UW-Oshkosh — Play, The Serpent, by Jean-Claude van Itallie, at 8 p.m., Experimental Theatre.

Movies on television

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Charlie's Aunt" (1941) — Brandon Thomas' immortal comedy of the masquerade of an "aunt in pants" at Oxford. Jack Benny, Kay Francis.

7:30 p.m.

34 — "Apache Woman" (1955) — Apaches on reservation suspected of mysterious crimes. Lloyd Bridges, Joan Taylor, Lance Fuller.

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — "The Chairman" — Explosive thriller about an American scientist who is sent to Red China on an important spy mission. Gregory Peck, Anne Heywood.

10:30 p.m.

2 — TBA

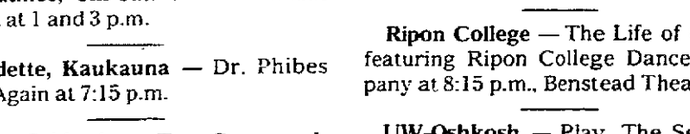
11-7-12 — "Welcome Home Johnny Bristol" — Dramatic story of a wounded prisoner of war who can find no trace of the hometown he dreamed of during his capitivity. Martin Landau, Jane Alexander.

11 p.m.

9 — "Air Force" (1943) — When the Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor, one plane and its crew flies into unexpected trouble. John Garfield, Gig Young, Arthur Kennedy.

12:30 a.m.

7 — "Frankenstein Meets The Space Monster" (1963) — Laser beams turn a manlike robot into a Frankenstein monster who does earth a good turn by destroying invaders from outer space bent on capturing women as breeding stock for their war-revaged planet.



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Tuesday concert

Stan Kenton at Neenah

NEENAH — Stan Kenton, one of the biggest names in jazz for 25 years, will appear with his orchestra at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Armstrong High School auditorium here.

Tickets for the one-night concert in the 1,600-seat hall will be available at the door.

Tickets are available in advance of the concert at Heid Music, Appleton; Camera and Card store, Neenah; the two Fair stores (at Fox Point and Valley Fair shopping centers), and at Team Electronics, Park Plaza, Oshkosh.

Kenton has some very definite ideas about the uses and abuses of music in our schools today. Although his views will meet with resistance in some quarters, Kenton firmly believes that music should be a required subject for every student regardless of whether the student plans to make music his profession.

This approach to music runs counter to the current faculty concept of music as sort of a "luxury course" to be added to a schedule almost as an afterthought. Kenton is impatient with this educational philosophy and rather than considering music a luxury, he deems it an absolute necessity in training a person. "No other subject than music so simultaneously involves the many capabilities of the human mind," he said.

When a student is creating music, Kenton feels, he is actually operating on many levels; he is developing the ability to communicate; he is also in the process of organizing, unifying and then putting into effect the thematic forms and substance of musical sound. In other words, he is utilizing a multitude of abilities to produce his maximum creative potential.

A great deal of Kenton's fame is based on innovative projects of his in the late forties and early fifties, when he was in the forefront of progressive jazz. His Innovation in Modern Jazz and New Concepts in Artistry in Rhythm orchestras, begun in 1948 and '52, respectively, made him famous. He was even more popular in Europe, which he first toured in late 1953, playing to packed auditoriums in Stockholm, Milan, Copenhagen, Berlin, Munich and Dublin. His 20,000 fans in Berlin's Sportpalast is an attendance record never equaled.

Despite the fact the lion's share of his leadership in modern jazz dates back more than a decade, Kenton does not bask in past glories. "If I had to name a pet peeve of mine, I could describe with one word. . .nostalgia."

Reflecting on modern jazz, Kenton said, "Most modernists are accused of writing music well ahead of their time. This is not possible, inasmuch as the composer can only express what he himself has felt. Whether the people are reluctant or not to accept a music that is a definite expression of their day has no bearing upon this music anymore than the people can alter or hold back the changing forces of nature."

Stan Kenton

Sherwood schedules 'Prince and Pauper'

SHERWOOD — The Robin Hood Players, a professional children's theater group from Chicago, will present Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper" at St. John Sacred Heart School here at 11 a.m. Dec. 7.

"The Prince and the Pauper" is an exciting lively tale of a little beggar boy who changes places with the rightful heir to the throne and becomes a bogus king.

In addition there is a special twist to the humorous but poignant story and with colorful costumes, scenery and Richard Herlan's adaptation, the play is a cultural treat for children.

Students are asked to pay 50 cents each to cover the cost of the production. Adults will be admitted free.

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New regional sewage plant to use heat method

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the Intercommunity Sewerage Design Commission Wednesday night approved proposed plans for a new plant to be built in Kaukauna and as designed by Donohue & Associates, Sheboygan.

John Stauss and Michael Mayer, representatives of the engineering firm, reviewed the anaerobic digestion system utilizing chemicals for the treatment of sludge and the sludge heat treatment procedure.

Original plans called for the anaerobic system, but commission members voted to utilize the heat system because it reduces the volume of remaining solids by 50 per cent.

It was pointed out that the heat system originally installed will cost about $20,000 more than the anaerobic system, but economy of operation will result in savings of about $12,000 each year.

In the anaerobic chemical system, an operator could use an overabundance of chemicals in treating sewerage to insure proper digestion and thus increase chemical costs, noted the commission.

Under the new plan, existing digesters will be converted into sludge holding basins. The revised system will require installation of a pump station and have a deeper chlorine basin. The new plan also permits more flexibility in operation and maintenance, according to the engineers.

Another factor leading to the decision to use a heat system was the fact that such a system required less land area. Land savings would permit addition of buildings for equipment should state or federal requirements be raised to require tertiary treatment.

The anaerobic system would require use of practically all land available and make installation of tertiary treatment facilities difficult, according to the engineers. Cost of installing an anerobic system was estimated at $1,702,150 compared to $1,722,750 for the heat system.

In other action, the commission approved payment of $36,835 representing work done to date by the engineering firm. It was estimated that plant plans were 10 per cent completed and sewer interceptor plans about 20 per cent completed.

The system is being designed to serve four communities and cost breakdown for initial payment would have Kaukauna pay $13,080; Kimberly, $8,674; Little Chute $7,676 and Combined Locks $7,403.

Using a percentage ratio of 35.51 for Kaukauna, 23.55 for Kimberly, 20.84 for Little Chute and 20.10 for Combined Locks, the commission also voted to request these communities to appropriate a total of $300 to be used by the commission as an operating expense fund.

The expense fund would be established in the Bank of Kaukauna and would be administered by Commission Chairman Nick Jansen, Little Chute, and Commission Secretary Robert Natrop, Kaukauna, or however the banking institution would want it set up.

Drug program set at Little Chute High

LITTLE CHUTE — A drug education program for parents and students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Little Chute Public High School.

Purpose of the meeting is to inform parents and students about the county drug education program and explore the possibility of establishing a community action council to meet youth needs.

Paul C. Hodges, Jr., M.D.

Announces

that he is closing his Practice of Surgery at 612 E. Longview Dr. on Nov. 30, 1972.

The office will be open through December to handle paperwork and transfer of records.

State seeks to stop ferry abandonment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Saying that the state Department of Transportation and the Public Service Commission have ignored the issue, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has proposed that his department be authorized to intervene before the U. S. Interestate Commerce commission to oppose the abandoment of car ferry routes from Michigan to Manitowoc, Kewaunee, Sturgeon Bay and Marinette.

Under the law, Warren is required to have the authorization of Gov. Lucey to take such action, and his proposal was filed with the executive office.

The Ann Arbor Railway Company proposed abandoment of its routes reaching Wisconsin last June, and the Wisconsin Railroads Association asked that the state resist formally.

Warren said that the Green Bay and Western Railroad company estimates that it will lose 51 per cent of its "bridge traffic" across Lake Michigan if the abandonment is permitted.

The railroad also fears that the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, serving Manitowoc and Milwaukee, will file a similar proposal if the Ann Arbor suspension is authorized.

Warren said he feels a hearing can be arranged in Milwaukee, and that the Dec. 4 session now scheduled can be deferred to permit time for the presentation of the state's case.

The attorney general also asked that the executive office instruct the two state administrative agencies involved by law in transportation problems to support the state's case with testimony.

Snowmobilers meet Sunday

DALE — The Dale Trailblazers snowmobile club will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Bean City.

Officers for the year are Duane Sommer, president; Ivan Gruetzmacher, vice president; Jo Scheibe, secretary; and Ray Malliet, treasurer.

Suzanne Klitzke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Klitzke, has been selected the club's 1972-73 queen. A high school senior, she is active in band, Girls Athletic Association, drama, club, and the volleyball and bowling teams.

Gruetzmacher and Eugene Buss have been certified by the state as snowmobile safety instructors, and the club will sponsor a safety school for young snowmobile drivers.

The first session will be held at the Dale Fire Department Hall from 1-4 p.m. Dec. 23.

The cost is $2.50, which will give the student a patch and certification.

The club will provide teaching materials, instructors, and refreshments for all snowmobilers living in the area.

Over 130 married couples and 26 single persons belong to the club, which was organized in 1968 with seven members. The club's aims are to develop and maintain safe trails, promote safe snowmobiling, promote respect of the landowners, and to keep the sport family centered.

Fire chief issues warning for holidays

KIMBERLY — Volunteer Fire Chief William Van Hout Thursday issued a reminder to village residents of the importance of fire safety during the holiday season.

He suggested the fire proofing of Christmas trees, a check of tree lights and wiring for both inside and outside decorations, the immediate disposal of inflammable wrapping materials and caution in use of candle decorations Van Hout said, "Fire safety is something that we all must concern ourselves with if we are to enjoy a safe and happy holiday with those we love."

Tarr will address lawyers on Tuesday

The Post-Crescent erroneously reported that Dr. Curtis Tarr will speak Sunday to Fox Cities lawyers and other professionals

Tarr will speak beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at a dinner at the North Shore Golf Club

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Lucey looks for way to provide home loans

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey went shopping Thursday during the third day of hearings on state agency budget requests for 1973-75, seeking a new provider for a home loan program left out of the Department of Veterans Affairs budget.

George Simos, executive director of the Wisconsin Housing Finance Authority, told Lucey it was "at least feasible" the newly created authority could make the estimated $23 million in home loans expected in the next two years.

Lucey, who said he was "just thinking out loud," speculated that having the authority assume the veterans' loan program would eliminate duplication of effort equivalent to that on the federal level between the Federal Housing Authority and the Veterans Administration.

The Department of Veterans Affairs angered Lucey Wednesday by leaving money for the loan program out of its budget request, planning instead to put pressure on the legislature to give it a segregated fund from liquor tax receipts.

The Housing Finance Authority was created last session for the purpose of issuing $150 million in revenue bonds to subsidize low income housing.

The agency faces a court test of whether its operation would be constitutional, however, before it makes its first loan.

Lucey also questioned administrative costs in two state agencies during Thursday's afternoon hearings.

He remarked that the Department of Local Affairs' division of administrative services was asking for more money than the current budget of the governor's office, and asked why it costs the Department of Natural Resources $150,000 a year to administer trust lands.

Lucey suggested the trust lands, given to the state by the federal government in 1848, be liquidated as soon as possible to eliminate the expense.

Educator stresses human potential

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Environmental educators from throughout the United States were told Thursday night to rekindle the American public's faith in higher education by "thinking more about human potential and not just the chemicals."

Dr. Harold L. Hodgkinson, from the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California-Berkeley, commanded the educators to maintain flexibility in their programs in opposition to some misdirections in education today.

Hodgkinson delivered the keynote address to open the National Conference of Environmental Responsibility in Higher Education: "Processes and Practices," at the Downtowner Motel. The conference, co-sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, the Wisconsin Environmental Education Council, the U.S. Office of Education, the Conservation Foundation and the National Audubon Society, continues through Saturday.

Robert S. Cook, Associate Professor of Environmental Control at UWGB, organized the conference which has drawn over 100 top environmental educators from as far away as California.

In work sessions today, the educators are studying such possibilities as student designed programs, off-campus study, inter-institutional cooperation and the risks of new programs.

Saturday morning's session will present the results of the work groups.

Hodgkinson did not deal specifically with environmental education, and in fact, avoided it.

He presented a history of American education practices, explaining that our society began by educating only the economically sound, entered a mid-20th-Century phase of educating the meritorious, and now seems bent upon educating everyone, especially the poor.

"We are entering a time when degrees may be received without going to class and more degrees being presented by non-universities," Hodgkinson said. "Institutions of higher education must be concerned more with the human potential. We cannot gauge our education by the amount of time spent in classrooms."

Hodgkinson said that today's society must re-examine its priorities since "we have more scientists working on eavesdropping equipment than on the causes of birth defects, more working on color television and bombs than on food poisoning preventives."

In concluding, Hodgkinson told the educators "to get some insights on what is happening today. I command you to try."

The conference ends at noon Saturday.

Courts

Three Appleton men were charged with a Tuesday burglary at the Badger Wrecking Co., 1101 S. Grider St. St., Town of Grand Chute, when they appeared Thursday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The co-defendants include Leo H. Immel, 21, 2038 W. Second St.; John Pompa, 20, 621½ W. Third St., and Kenneth Burton, 21, 2129 W. Second St. They were charged with breaking into the building and removing two barrels of copper wire and one case of oil.

The wire was reportedly taken to Fond du Lac for resale after the early morning break-in.

Burton and Pompa face an additional charge of disorderly conduct, after a stone-throwing incident Oct. 31. The two were charged with throwing stones at a Chicago & Northwestern train in the 1400 block of W. Fourth St., almost injuring the engineer and conductor, Lee Smith and Edward Brager, both of Fond du Lac, who stopped the train and apprehended the defendants.

Bail for all three men was set at $1,500 each and the matters continued to this afternoon.

Snow slicks roads; driving hazardous

Steady morning snow made city and county roads slippery this morning, and may have contributed to 20 traffic accidents.

By noon, five calls were received by county police and 15 by Appleton police. No ambulance calls were reported.

Daughter to lead music performance

Sister Mary Cedella, daughter of an Appleton woman, will direct a 500-voice grade school chorus when the Milwaukee civic Christmas tree is lighted at the Arena Sunday afternoon.

She is the music teacher at St. Mary School in Elm Grove, and is the daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Dengel, 419 W. Prospect Ave.

Yule party set for King residents

FREMONT — A Christmas party will be sponsored for residents of the Burns Clemens building and the patients at the hospital at King by the Red Cross Volunteers of Waupaca County.

More than 300 Christmas gifts prepared by the Gray Ladies will be distributed at the party Wednesday.

The group completed the final plans at a Christmas party of their own at the home of Mrs. Hilda Abraham here Wednesday.

After the business meeting a fund raising auction was conducted. Sponsoring persons were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haffner, gray man and gray lady, with Mrs. Kertha Prentiss, Mrs. John Leiby, and Mrs. Ernst Michan of Weyauwega.

Mrs. Sam Stenberg, co-chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Albert Paulsen, Mrs. Charlen Larsen, Mrs. Herbert Gruenwald, Mrs. Anna Wenzel and Mrs. Bessie Wilsen, Waupaca. Fremont workers were Mrs. Raymond Barz, Mrs. Helmuth Zabel, Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke and Mrs. Hilda Abraham.

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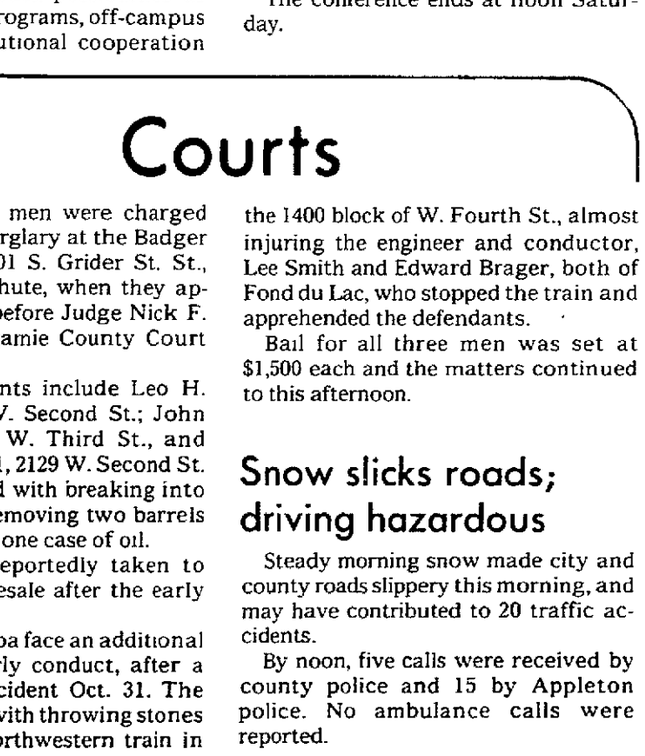

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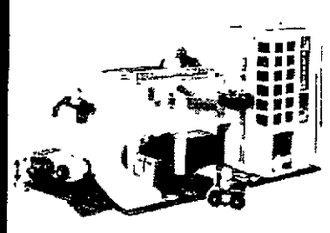

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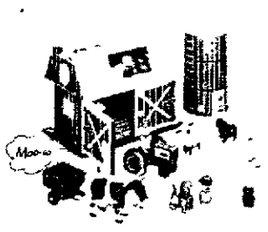

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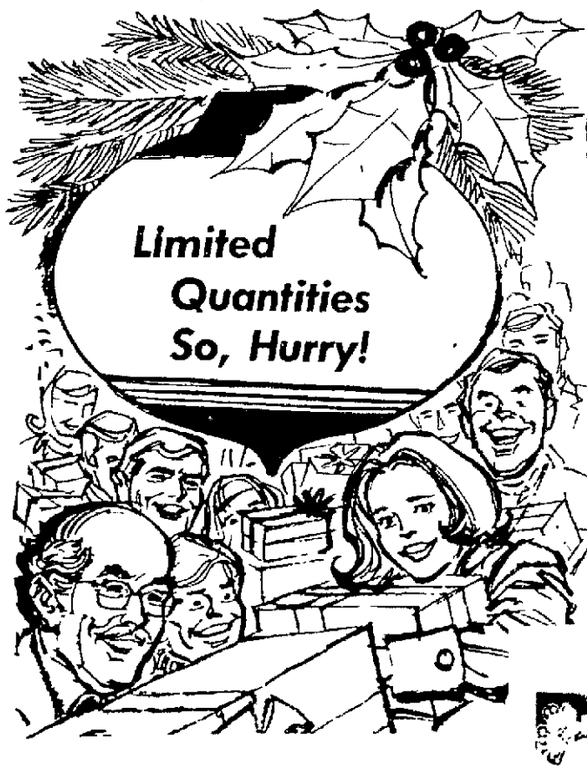

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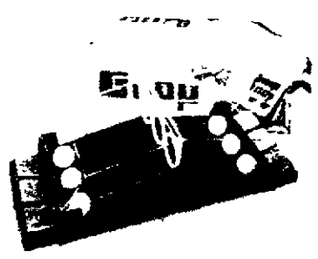

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Spy expert says Mengele in Paraguay

VIENNA (AP) — A report in the London Daily Express that Dr. Josef Mengele, the chief physician at the Auschwitz death camp, is living in a Paraguay jungle town seems to be a "fantasy," Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal said today, and he is not going to investigate it.

The Daily Express today published the fifth in a series of copyrighted articles by spy expert Ladislas Farago on Martin Bormann and other fugitive Nazis he claims are living in disguise in South America.

He said when he arrived in his office he found a rather long radiogram waiting for him and thought to inform his South American contacts about it.

"Now I learn that Mr. Farago told me the story at a time when it was probably already printed in London," Wiesenthal said. "I can only consider this an advertising gimmick."

Wiesenthal said if Farago had intended to be of any help, he would have informed him without telling the press about it.

"I have no intention to do anything about this alleged Mengele" he said, explaining that after publication or Farago's article, "Mengele, should he have really lived there, was warned and had time to disappear."

Farago wrote that Mengele, blamed for the death of a million Jews at Auschwitz, is living under the name of Dr. Nadich in the town of Pedro Juan Caballero, near the Brazilian border. He said that two Brazilian Jews, members of a squad tracking Nazis, "got as far as the outskirts of the town, and they were next seen with their throats cut from ear to ear, floating down the Parana River."

Wiesenthal, who heads the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna, said Farago telephoned him at 2:30 a.m. today to tell him he was sending him information on Mengele's whereabouts.

The World Jewish Federation of Victims of the Nazi Regime has offered $50,000 for information leading to Mengele's arrest.

Wiesenthal claimed in January 1971 that Mengele was living in the Paraguayan town of Toerto San Vicente, within a military zone that was off limits even to the police.

Another pursuer, Tuvir Friedman, chief of the Nazi documentation Center in Haifa, Israel, said Monday that Mengele was in Paraguay "living under the protection of rich German Nazis and corrupt officials."

Earlier articles in Farago's series claimed that Martin Bormann, Hitler's wartime deputy, is alive and prospering in Latin America. The series is being distributed in the United States by the Chicago Tribune-New York Daily News syndicate.

Raising roof

The center crown block of the Louisiana Superdome and ribs of steel extending from it will be the center of the huge stadium roof under construction in New Orleans. The 72,000-seat facility is scheduled for completion in 1974 at a cost of $129.5 million.

Howard Hughes fear for life is detailed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Documents filed in a $17.5 million libel suit against Hughes Tool Co., administrative arm of Howard Hughes, describe the billionaire recluse's alleged fearfor his life while in Nevada.

A Superior Court judge this week denied a motion by tool company attorneys to seal the documents filed by Robert Maheu, one-time administrator of Hughes Nevada operations.

Maheu, fired by Hughes in December 1970, filed the suit after a telephone news conference last January in which a voice reputed to be Hughes called Maheu "a son of a bitch" who "stole me blind."

Maheu describes Hughes in the documents as a fearful man who went to extremes to safeguard himself and his empire.

The billionaire moved mysteriously from Las Vegas to the Bahamas on Thanksgiving Day 1970 and reportedly went to Managua, Nicaragua, earlier this year where he presumably remains.

Maheu contends that a few days before the 1967 Tournament of Champions at the Desert Inn Country Club in Las Vegas, Nev., Hughes told him that he did not want the event played there. The tournament was to be played on a golf course adjacent to the inn, which served as Hughes' home.

"He said he was fearful that sports writers would try to contact him by telephone, and that he felt having thousands of people watching the tournament would cause an influx of germs which might penetrate his headquarters on the ninth floor," Maheu said.

He said he was ordered by Hughes to have the event moved to the Stardust Country Club. Hughes was to underwrite any losses incurred by the Stardust, although his name was to stay out of the deal. Maheu said Hughes paid the Stardust $50,000 for the swap.

Hughes also was fearful that a large neon sign on the Frontier Hotel across the street from the Desert Inn might topple on Hughes's penthouse and crush him, Maheu said.

He said he was told by Hughes in mid-1967 to ask the Frontier's management to remove the recently constructed 189-foot sign which reportedly cost $1 million.

"He was afraid that the sign would collapse and endanger his life by falling on the penthouse of the Desert Inn," Maheu recalled.

"When he was informed that the owners had no desire to tear down the sign ... and that if the sign should collapse there was no way in which it could cause damage to the Desert Inn, he insisted I proceed forthwith in an attempt to buy the hotel."

The purchase of the Frontier by Hughes was consummated in July 1967 for $22.5 million, becoming the second of five Las Vegas hotels Hughes eventually purchased.

Burger holds up clean air laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — A last-day intervention by Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has headed off the imposition of federal regulations forbidding any pollution of air that is still clean.

Government lawyers, who are appealing lower court orders that require this "non-degradation" policy, say its application would mean economic disaster for clean-air regions.

But a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency said administrator William D. Ruckelshaus would have issued the regulation, although reluctantly, by the court-imposed midnight deadline, if Burger had not granted a stay Thursday.

Burger's stay was to last only long enough for the full Supreme Court, which meets each Friday, to consider whether a longer stay was warranted.

Government lawyers prepared to file a petition seeking Supreme Court review of the entire case.

Under the Clean Air Amendments of 1970, EPA has established air quality standards setting limits on the permissible levels of smoke and dust, sulfur oxides, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, hydrocarbons and photochemical oxidants—all common elements in air pollution.

One set of standards, to protect human health, must be achieved by 1975; a second, more stringent, is to protect animals, plants, property and the environment. It has no specific time limit.

Areas where the air is too dirty to meet the standards must conduct clean-up programs, under state implementation plans.

But there remain some areas where the air is cleaner than required by the federal standards.

Four environment groups, including the Sierra Club, sued Ruckelshaus last May to make him forbid all air pollution in those clean-air regions. Otherwise they argued, industries in the dirty-air regions would move into clean-air regions until there was no pure air anywhere.

They said the law's stated purpose to "protect and enhance" air quality meant that existing pure air must be protected against degradation.

Last May 30, District Judge John H. Pratt issued an injunction requiring Ruckelshaus to make sure state plans included the non-degradation rule. If they didn't, Pratt ordered, Ruckelshaus himself must write it into the state plans by Dec. 1—today.

Ruckelshaus appealed, but the U.S. Court of Appeals here upheld the lower court decision on Nov. 2.

On Wednesday, U.S. Solicitor General Irwin N. Griswold asked the Supreme Court to stay the deadline pending an appeal.

2 major fires are reported in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fires hit the Plankinton building in downtown Milwaukee and a North Side apartment-tavern building this morning.

Both blazes were reported under control by 6 a.m.

A four-alarm blaze broke out in the Plankinton building about 3 a.m., fire officials said. It was reported by a night watchman.

The blaze started in the Lerner Shop on the building's ground floor, an arcade of shops and service stores, officials said. It was confined almost entirely to the shop, which was gutted.

Several firefighters suffered minor injuries.

Cause of the blaze and amount of damage were not immediately determined.

Several people fled their homes and others were evacuated from the North Side fire. The blaze virtually destroyed a three-story building which housed a tavern and apartments.

Fire officials said occupants of the building had fled when their men arrived. Residents of some nearby apartments were evacuated.

Former Italian leader Antonio Segni is dead

ROME (AP) — Former President Antonio Segni, who also served twice as premier died in a local hospital today. He was 81.

After two decades of political activity in the Christian Democratic party, Segni became the Italian republic'c third president in 1962. But in August 1964 he suffered a stroke that left him partly paralyzed and resigned.

Since then he had lived in near seclusion with his wife, Laura. He collapsed this week and was hospitalized.

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin

December 1, 1972

Vol. 94—No. 97 2 Sections

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Entertainment world to honor Adolph Zukor on his 100th birthday

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A 100th birthday celebration is planned in honor of movie pioneer Adolph Zukor, founder of Paramount Pictures.

Frank Yablans, president of Paramount, said Thursday the celebration will be held Jan. 7.

The industry-wide event is expected to include entertainment from personalities who have worked for Zukor including Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant and Gloria Swanson.

Yablans said Zukor, now chairman emeritus of the Paramount board of directors, will attend the affair, which is expected to raise $500,000 for charity.

"His mind is as lucid as any young man I've met," said Yablans. "He still comes to his office in New York and is aware of everything that goes on, including 'The Godfather' grosses."

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Weaver goes swimming

Sanders traded to Twins

HONOLULU (AP) — "Let's make the trade or forget it," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver "Let's do something"

The Orioles almost did something with the Atlanta Braves Thursday at the winter baseball meetings, but wound up doing nothing As a result, Weaver went swimming instead of making a trade

But the Minnesota Twins, Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs passed up the Pacific to make the only two deals of the day. First, the Twins sent handyman Cesar Tovar to the Phillies for outfielder Joe Lis and pitchers Ken Sanders and Ken Reynolds

Then Minnesota traded southpaw relief pitcher Dave LaRoche to the Cubs for righthanded pitchers Bill Hands, Joe Decker and Bob Maneely.

Atlanta slugger Earl Williams was the man that Weaver coveted "Get me Williams— and we'll win the pennant," the Baltimore manager had said while lolling on Waikiki Beach.

Ironically, the big names were agreed upon by the teams, but a little known player busted the deal

The Orioles were set to send shortstop Mark Belanger, pitchers Pat Dobson and Eddie Watt and catcher Johnny Oates to Atlanta for Williams and two others, but the Braves refused to give up Taylor Duncan, a 19year-old shortstop prospect

Along with Williams, the Braves offered infielder Marty Perez and Leo Foster, another minor league shortstop

If the deal is not made by 3 a m , EST, Saturday, it won't be made at all That's the deadline for trading between the American and National leagues

The 32-year-old Tovar was easily the biggest name in Thursday's multiple-player swaps Tovar hit over 300 in 1970 and 1971 but dropped to 265 last year Lifetime, he owns a 281 batting average

Sanders, 31, a right-handed relief pitcher, was with Milwaukee last year, compiling a 2 9 record with 17 saves He was obtained by the Phillies in a seven-player trade with the Brewers just last October

Reynolds, 25, had a 2-15 record with the Phillies in 1972 while Lis, 26, had six home runs, 18 RBI and a 243 batting average in 65 games He hit 26 home runs in half a season in the Pacific Coast League, where he batted 338

The 24-year-old LaRoche had a 5-7 record for the Twins last season His earned run average was 2 84 with 10 saves in 62 games, all in relief

Hands, 32, posted an 11-8 won-lost record for Chicago last year with a 3 00 ERA He won 20 games in 1969

The 23-year-old Decker topped the American Assocation in the earned run listing with a 2 27 mark at Wichita He had a 12-7 record there

Maneely, 21, divided the 1972 season in the Class A Midwest League and the Class AA Texas League with a combined 11-8 record

4 gridders repeat on All-Fox Cities team

BY ROGER PITT
Post Crescent Staff Writer

The 1972 All-Fox Cities football team, selected by the Post-Crescent sports staff, reflects the kind of season it was for area schools very close and equally interesting.

Griesbach

Karras

Meixl

Spice

Driessen

Vandenberg

Marschall

Woelffer

Nieland

Giordana

Schoen

Zagzebski

Five players gained berths on both teams — last year only all-stater Dave Anderson achieved that distinction — and because of ties 13 players were named to the defensive unit and 12 to the offensive team

Each of the 11 area schools gained at least one berth although the voting isn't geared to guarantee representation Kaukauna placed four players, St Mary three, Neenah, St John, Kimberly and Appleton East two each and Fox Valley Lutheran, Menasha, Little Chute, Xavier and Appleton West one each

Named to both offensive and defensive teams were St John's Dave Van Lieshout and Terry Hansen, Kimberly's Chuck Chalupa, Neenah's Joe Meixl and Kaukauna's Dave Schoen

Repeat members were Kimberly's Dave Vander Velden, Van Lieshout, Miexl and Appleton East's Jim Vandenberg

Unanimous selections were Vander Velden, defensive end, Greg Karras, Xavier, linebacker, Vandenberg, defen sive back, Chalupa, center, Reed Giordana, Kaukauna, quarterback, and Meixl, running back

The hardest selections — as was the case in both the Fox Valley Association and Fox Valley Christian Conference — was at linebacker Karras (5-8, 190) and Appleton West's Larry Nieland (5-10, 185) were solid picks East's Dan Heinritz (5 11, 165) was a narrow pick over Neenah's Tom Spice, Kaukauna s Jerry Van Dyn Hoven, Kimberly's Joe Berghuis and Neenah's Chris Gilling

Vander Velden (6-3, 185) and Van Lieshout (6-1, 175) were solid choices at defensive ends In the interior line, Kaukauna's Jerry Driessen (6-5, 220) and St John's Terry Jansen (6 2, 190) each gained four votes and Kimberly's Chalupa (5-11, 210) and St Mary's Al Zagzebski (6-2, 215) three each

Vandenberg (6-3, 175) headed the defensive backfield of Mike Marschall, St Mary, (5-8, 125), Schoen, (5-10, 160), and Meixl (6-0, 175)

Giordana, a 6-foot, 175-pounder, had good competition among the candidates for the signal-calling position but was a unanimous pick Calupa, likewise, had contention at center but was regarded as outstanding

Van Lieshout gained his return berth as an offensive end Spice (6-1, 175) the other pick, while Appleton West's Ross Klarner and Kaukauna's Steve Peterson also received votes The Ghosts' Jeff Heindl (5-10, 200) gained four votes at tackle, with St John's Jansen and FVL's Shawn Woods (5-11, 180) each three.

A close contest at guard was won by Menasha's Dave Woelffer (6-0, 195) and Little Chute's Bill Bongers (5-10 160) who got three votes each East s Jim Pettegrew and Kimberly's Berghuis each picked up two votes

Meixl, Schoen and St Mary's Jim Griesbach (5-11, 190) were solid selections in the backfield with the other two votes going to FVL's Doug Mattek

Seniors again dominated the honor squad with Spice, Giordana, Griesbach and Karras the only juniors named

Heinritz

VanderVelden

Chalupa

Bongers

Jansen

Van Lieshout

Woods

Heindl

Weekend sports on TV and radio

FOOTBALL
Packers vs Lions WHBY, WLIH, Channel 12 (1 p m Sunday)
Army vs Navy, Channel 11 (12 noon Saturday)
Southern Cal vs Notre Dome, Channel 11 (3 p m Saturday)
Steelers vs Browns, Channel 5 (12 noon Sunday)
Vikings vs Bears, Channel 2 (1 p m Sunday)
Rams vs 49ers Channel 11 (8 p m Monday)
BASKETBALL
Bucks vs Suns, WNAM (8 p m Sunday)
Marquette vs St Thomas WAPL FM (8 p m Saturday)
Appleton East at Menasha, WHBY, WNAM (8 p m today)
Appleton West vs Oshkosh West WAPL FM (8 p m today)
Kimberly vs Neenah, WKAU FM (8 p m today)
New London vs Weyauwega, WLIH (8 p m today)
UW Green Bay vs New Hampshire, Channel 5 (8 p m Saturday)

All-Fox Cities grid team

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Pos	Name	School	Ht	Wt	Yr
End	Tome Spice	Neenah	6 1	175	Jr
End	Dave Van Lieshout	St John	6 1	175	Sr
Tackle	Shawn Woods	Fox Lutheran	5 11	180	Sr
Tackle	Jeff Heindl	Kaukauna	5 10	200	Sr
Tackle	Terry Janse	St John	6 2	190	Sr
Guard	Dave Woelffer	Menasha	6 0	195	Sr
Guard	Bill Bongers	Little Chute	5 10	160	Sr
Center	Chuck Chalupa	Kimberly	5 11	210	Sr
Quarterback	Reed Girodana	Kaukauna	6 1	175	Jr
Back	Joe Meixl	Neenah	6 0	175	Sr
Back	Jim Griesbach	St Mary	5 11	190	Jr
Back	Dave Schoen	Kaukauna	5 10	160	Sr

DEFENSIVE TEAM

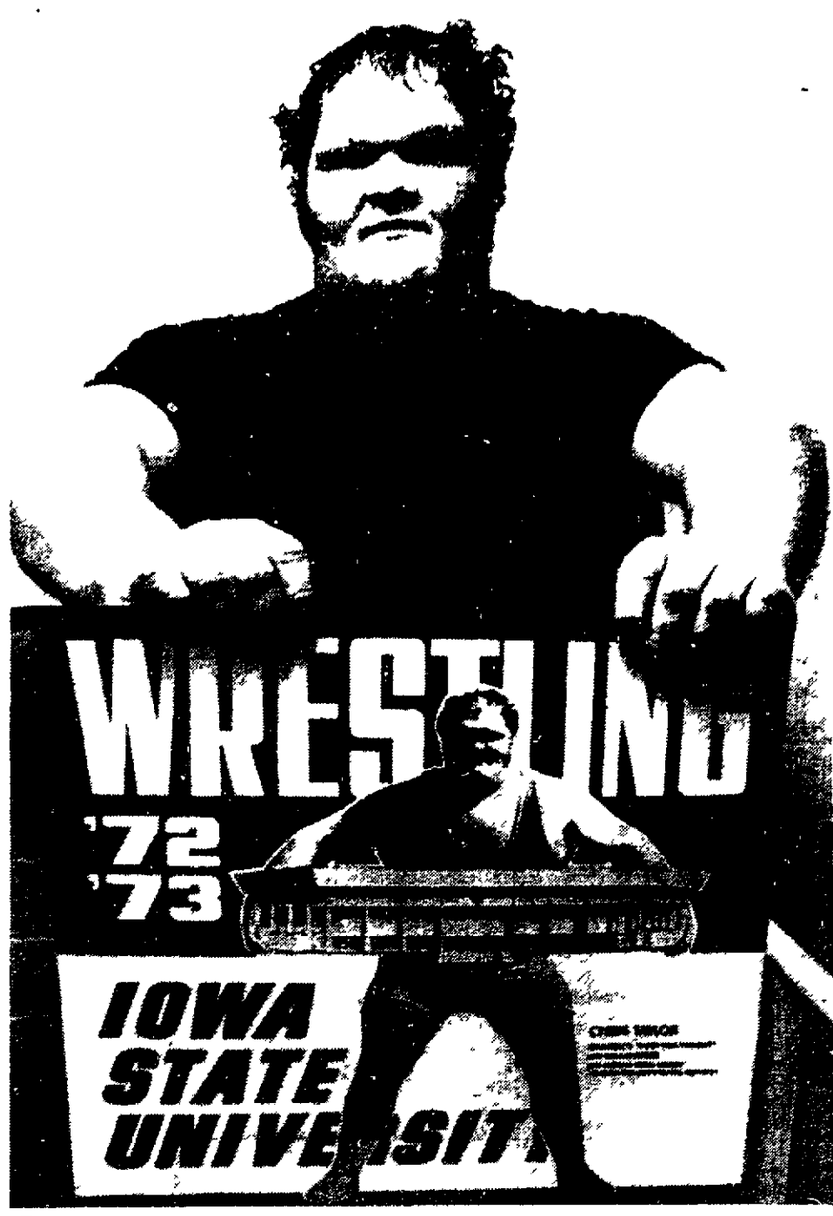
Pos	Name	School	Ht	Wt	Yr
End	Dave Vander Velden	Kimberly	6 3	185	Sr
End	Dave Van Lieshout	St John	6 1	175	Sr
Lineman	Jerry Driessen	Kaukauna	6 5	220	Sr
Lineman	Terry Jansen	St John	6- 2	190	Sr
Lineman	Al Zagzebski	St Mary	6 2	215	Sr
Lineman	Chuck Chalupa	Kimberly	5 11	210	Sr
Linebacker	Greg Karras	Xavier	5 8	190	Jr
Linebacker	Larry Nieland	Appleton West	5 10	185	Sr
Linebacker	Dan Heinritz	Appleton East	5 11	165	Sr
Back	Jim Vandenberg	Appleton East	6 3	175	Sr
Back	Mike Marschall	St Mary	5 8	125	Sr
Back	Dave Schoen	Kaukauna	5 10	160	Sr
Back	Joe Meixl	Neenah	6 0	175	Sr

Bobcats play two on road

GREEN BAY — Two more road trips confront the faltering Green Bay Bob cats this weekend, as they again battle to get back in the win column in United States Hockey League competition

Tonight the Bobcats will travel to Chicago to face the Warriors, who presently lead the southern division of the USHL, with 10 points The Bobcats are in third with seven points, two points behind second place Waterloo The Bobcats have a 2-and-0 record with Chicago, having beaten the Warriors on home ice, 6-2, and at Chicago, 6-5

Saturday night the Bobcats will travel to Calumet, Mich to play the Copper Country Chiefs



Poster boy

The whole university doesn t ride on Iowa State s Chris Taylor s shoulders but its wrestling program does Iowa State is using a poster showing Taylor, a 425-pound superheavyweight, lifting the university s coliseum (AP Wirephoto)

'65 season recalled

Can Bays react?

BY LEE REMMEL
Post Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — When the Packers literally clawed their way to the first of three successive National Football League championships in 1965, Vince Lombardi proudly labeled them "a team with character"

He was suggesting there were other teams around the NFL with more and greater talent but that, by dint of sheer perseverance and desire, the green and gold had overcome their deficiencies and adversity to win the title

And there was more than a modicum of the latter along the way During one mid-season stretch, the Packers fell to the Bears 31-10, then lost to the Lions, 12-7, in a game which saw them gain a paltry, overall net of 65 yards.

This last triggered a hue and cry over the state of the offense, which seems to have vaguely familiar ring at this point in time It was subsequently accentuated when the Packers struggled to a 6-3 victory over the Rams in Milwaukee the following Sunday

There is no intent to suggest another dynasty is in the making, although there well may be but that '65 season was similar to the current semester

This one also has seen the Packers fall prey to a mid-year decline losing to Atlanta and Minnesota in succession before launching a three-game winning streak which ended with last Sunday's 21-16 loss in Washington

The question now would appear to be How much is that reversal likely to affect Dan Devine's athletes, who are much younger than those '65 champions and thus presumably more vulnerable to confidence problems, in priming for Sunday's key collision with the Lions in Lambeau Field

Bart Starr and Ray Nitschke, uniquely qualified to evaluate the situation as members of that '65 title team among others, are convinced the current response also will be emphatically positive

' You hate to lose, and especially to Washington ' said Nitschke, the highly combative 15 year pro who serves as defensive co-captain, "but I think the fellows will be that much more ready to play Sunday Losing has its value, too,

Continued on Page 8

Southern Cal duels Irish in key clash

BY ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

When unbeaten Southern California plays Notre Dame Saturday it will be the fifth time in nine years one of the two schools has gone into the rivalry with a perfect record

An unbeaten record and high ranking also will be placed on the line at Birmingham Ala , where second ranked Alabama will meet once beaten and ninth ranked Auburn while third ranked Oklahoma will be rooting for Notre Dame and Auburn and trying to get past rival Oklahoma State

The national championship or rankings will not be at stake in Philadelphia but the service academy title will be when Army and Navy meet in one of college football s fiercest and most colorful rivalries

Louisiana State and Tennessee will be the only other members of The Associated Press Top Twenty playing Saturday and both will be meeting traditional rivals No 12 Tennessee will be at Vanderbilt while No 11 LSU will play at Tulane at night

Notre Dame went into the Southern Cal game with a 9 0 record in 1964 Ara Parseghian s first as Fighting Irish head coach and was beaten 20 17 In 1970 the Irish again were 9 0 only to have Southern Cal win 38 28

Southern Cal took a 9 0 mark into the 1968 game and had to settle for a 21 21 tie The next year the Trojans won all of their games but the fifth one—a 14-14 tie with Notre Dame

Southern Cal is 10 0 this year and headed for a Rose Bowl game against Ohio State Notre Dame is 8-1 and head for the Orange Bowl against Nebraska

Alabama, 10-0, will have to guard against thinking about Southern Cal losing and concentrate on the task at hand against Auburn, a team that has only one loss against nine victories and one that will be out for revenge The two schools went into last years game unbeaten and Alabama won 31 7

Alabama is headed for the Cotton Bowl against Texas while Auburn will meet Colorado in the Gator Bowl

Oklahoma 9 1 and set for a Sugar Bowl meeting with Penn State also will have to be on guard against a visiting Oklahoma State team that is only 6 4 but dangerous The Cowboys beat Colorado and Missouri and last week smashed Liberty Bowl-bound Iowa State 45 14

Army 5 4 and Navy, 4-6 each have beaten Air Force and lost to Penn State and Syracuse Army won last year 24 23 and leads the series with 35 victories Navy has won 31 and there have been six ties

Other traditional rivalries to be renewed Saturday include Georgia Tech-Georgia, Holy Cross-Boston College, Rice-Baylor and Southern Methodist Texas Christian

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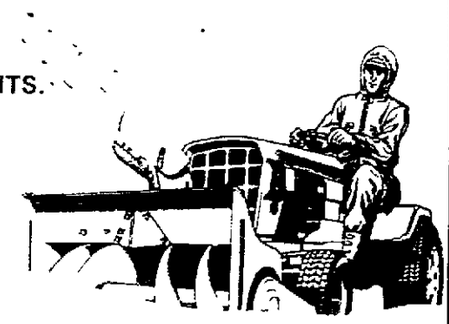

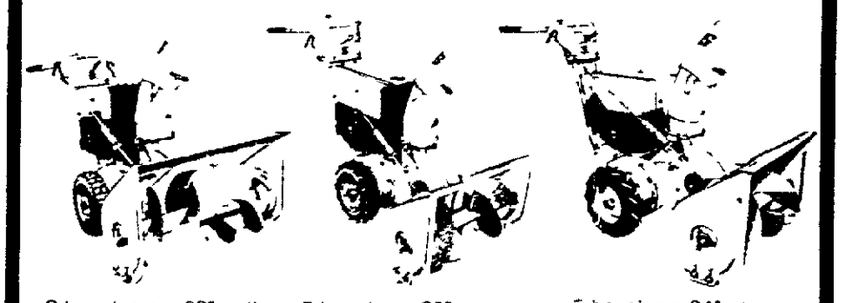
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Marsha Griesbach tops loop

Women bowlers came close to the national honor count level, but didn't quite make it in Thursday night Fox Cities area competition

Highest scores were recorded in the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes as Marsha Griesbach had a 596 series and Pat Jack was one pin behind at 595

Marsha had games of 211 and 224 while Pat had counts of 209 and 204 Leanna Prinsen hit 537, Pat Ruckdashel had 204, Gerri Foley 214 and Gerri Bellile 228

In the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly Bonnie Griesbach had a 585 series which included a 216 game

Verona Gloudemans hit 224-545 and other high scores included Ada Burton 214-541, Joan Schumacher 554, Margaret Wildenberg 527, Esther Vandehey 204, Helen Evers 203 and Patty Allenberg 200

Donna Fischer's 580 series included a 213 game and topped the Moonlighter's League at the Super Bowl Phyllis Posselt also had a 213 game Nola Wurster's 213 game was tops in the Nite-Owls League at the Super Bowl and in the Super Jets League at the same lanes. Rita Eberhard had 228-551 and Bonnie Nabbefeld hit a 208 game

Lois Bressers slammed a 223 game and 574 series in the Crispy Critters League at Sabre Lanes Bea Gevelinger had a 222 line

In the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes, Mary Schmidt hit a 559 series with a 200 game Leona Rohm had 213 and Donna Ziegler had 215

Joan Johnson's 233 game sparked the AAL Women's League

The Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes was paced by Pauline Pleier with a 207 game and 552 series

Pacing the States League at the 41 Bowl was Marge Christiansen with a 220 game and 544 series while Peggy Sauer had a 203 singleton

Jean Errington fired a 533 series and Ory Piette had a 202 game in the Hahn's Women's League

Rosemary Court's 548 series was tops in the Alley Cat League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly while Nancy Walker hit a 209 game and Laurie Kobs had 204

Cindy Bergner's 204 game was high in the Banta Women's League at Sabre Lanes

'65 Packers recalled

Continued From Page 7

even though you don't like to see it happen

'Knowing we have to win, I think the team actually will react better than it might have otherwise Thev know this is a 'must game

And if you can t get ready after losing — and knowing you're facing Detroit the team you have to beat to win the championship — then there isn t much character in the individuals or the team

Great attitude

'But it has been shown all year that this team does have character It's surprised a lot of folks The attitude has been great and that's where the success of this team has been — in that attitude "

Starr, who now coaches the quarterbacks after leading the Packers to an unprecedented five championships during the seven year span from 1961 through 1967, is of similar persuasion

"In trying to assess how this team will react Sunday, I go back to what Coach Devine has said all year," Mr Quarterback said, "and that is that this is a very receptive and responsive team and they are

'I just think they will respond to the challenge that is before them I think the measure of a man is how he responds to a challenge, and I think we have a lot of men on this ball club "

PACKER PATTER — Things took a slight upturn for the Packers on the physical front Thursday

In an update of an earlier injury for NFL headquarters, tackle Dick Himes and flanker Carroll Dale were listed as probable for Sunday's critical contest

They previously had been termed doubtful, along with cornerback Ken Ellis and wide receiver Dave Davis, who remain in that category

Hill improved

Free safety Jim Hill's status also was listed as slightly improved He now is described as "doubtful to questiona ble," after having been listed as the former earlier in the week

Himes has a sprained foot, Dale a wrist injury, Davis a deep muscle pull in the upper thigh, Hill a bruised thigh and Ellis a dislocated shoulder

The Packers continued to prime for the Lions in private Thursday They staged a 1½-hour, closed practice in Lambeau Field

Offensive preparations accented picking up blitzes, a precaution taken in view of the Lions' fondness for the blitz, which can play havoc with a passing game

Final hockey sign-up

The final chance for Appleton Youth Hockey Association registration comes Saturday

Candidates — in age groups ranging from 8 years old through high school — may register at any of the Appleton fire stations from 10 a m until noon

Wilson, Kimberly win

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE

	W	L
Kimberly	2	0
Wilson	2	0
Kaukauna	1	1
Neenah Red	1	1
Einstein	1	1
Butte des Morts	1	1
Roosevelt	1	1
Maplewood	1	1
Neenah White	0	2
Madison	0	2

In Fox Valley Freshman League basketball action Thursday night, Kimberly whipped Madison, 64-50, Kaukauna beat Neenah White, 53-36, Wilson defeated Maplewood, 51-40, and Butte des Morts handled Roosevelt, 58 44 and Neenah Red downed Einstein, 63-43

A well-balanced attack enabled Kimberly to grab an early 10 point (18-8) lead over Madison John Miron led the Papermakers with 18 markers, Steve Clark tossed in 14 and Steve Uelmen contributed 12 Madison's Brian Nelson led all socrers with 23

Mark Van Grinsven and Pete Kobin chipped in with 17 and 13 points, respectively, to lift Kaukauna The Ghosts held a 34 14 lead at halftime For Neenah, Steve Bylow meshed 11

Four Wilson cagers crossed the double figures threshold in their triumph Doug Femal led the way with 14, while Glen Kobussen, Mike Foate and John Krueger hooped 10 apiece Don Kellett paced Maplewood with 16, while Bill Meyer banked 11

Bill Henke dropped in a whopping total of 30 points to key Butte des Morts Teammate Gary Widner added 10 Mike Burke was Roosevelt's top producer with 14

Tom Crist scored 15 and Ken Webster garnered 12 to help Neenah Red win. Neenah held a 27-20 halftime edge Dan DeNoble tossed in 14 and Mark Lemmons connected for 10 for the losers

Guenther leads Dick Ritger by 19 pins

ROCHESTER, N Y (AP) -- With a $7,500 first prize at stake, Johnny Guenther, of Seattle, Wash , held top spot today as the $65,000 Professional Bowlers Association's National Championships entered the last round

Guenther, a right-hander whose last title came here a year ago in the Mercury Open, was in second spot when he entered the eight-game block Thursday

Guenther, 46 pins behind Matt Surina of Kelso, Wash , moved by Surina and wound up with a 19-pin lead over Dick Ritger of Hartford, Wis

Guenther, a six-time champ, won with games of 220, 219, 217, and 224 before losing with lines of 204, 243, 199 and 258 Ritger is a 10-time champion He bowled games of 205, 234, 207, 212, 203, 249, 205 and 237 Winners receive a 30-pin bonus in match play

Dick Weber of St Louis turned in a pinfall of 1,872 as he moved to a third spot contending role from sixth place His high game was 276 and he lost with efforts of 234, 240 and 244

Fourth place went to Paul Colwell of Tucson, Ariz , who split his eight games and showed 1,780 sticks Wayne Zahn of Tempe, Ariz , rounded out the top five

Surina only won one game Thursday after having shot for a 225 average to lead the 32-game elimination portion of the play He wound up seventh, 218 pins behind the leader

Eagle receivers set

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two Philadelpia Eagles wide receivers, sidelined during the week for medical reasons, are expected to be ready for Sunday's contest against the Washington Redskins, the National Football League team said Wednesday

Harold Jackson and Ben Hawkins both missed practice Wednesday Jackson slipped on a carpet in his apartment here and twisted his knee

Mizell picks Packers on a Marcol field goal

BY HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh will crack the Cleveland Browns' six-game victory streak 27-20 in Sunday's showdown, almost assuring the Steelers of a National Football League playoff invitation

Grinning from last week's 12-1 prediction record, that's our call on the American Conference Central Division showdown where even the loser has a shot at a post-season berth

Los Angeles-San Francisco is a Monday night game and, being a Steve Spurrier believer from his 1966 Heisman Trophy year at Florida, I go with the 49ers 27-20

Here's a game-by-game look with a pumped-up percentage of 737 after missing only the New Orleans upset of the Rams last weekend

STEELERS 27, BROWNS 20—Pittsburgh hasn't lost at Three Rivers Stadium this year and the combination of Franco Harris' running and a bullish Steeler defense will make me go with them over Cleveland every time

FORTY-NINERS 27, RAMS 20—The heat won't get to Spurrier and the guy is a born winner San Francisco will blow it if John Brodie is returned to duty at quarterback

PACKERS 17, LIONS 14—Another showdown and Green Bay will take it on a Chester Marcol field goal Now doesn't that sound positive?

FALCONS 27, OILERS 10— Poor Bill Peterson The likeable former Florida State and Rice coach doesn't deserve to be No 26 in a 26-team league

RAIDERS 34, CHARGERS 21—Oakland wraps it up amazingly early in the AFC West

DOLPHINS 27, PATRIOTS 0—Minutemen are flailed by the 60-minute men as Miami bags its 12th straight en route to a possible 14-0 regular season

REDSKINS 37, EAGLES 10— No contest as Washington inches nearer NFC East crown and host role for a first-round playoff game Christmas Eve

VIKINGS 21, BEARS 10—Chicago long ago wasted away and Minnesota still clings to hope for playoffs despite loss to Steelers last week

COWBOYS 27, CARDS 10—St Louis is almost to hopeless stage and Dallas can't afford to think about losing before rematch with Redskins, if then

BENGALS 10, GIANTS 7— New York's playoff hopes perish.

JETS 28, SAINTS 21—But, Jets alive for another week

CHIEFS 24, BRONCOS 17— Kansas City has to save face now since it'll be watching the playoffs on TV

COLTS 20, BILLS 14—The Marty Domres Era folks from Baltimore make it three straight as General Manager Joe Thomas keeps saying, "I knew I was right "

Dates set for Miller tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Miller Brewing Co announced Thursday that its annual bowling tournament here will be Feb 27-March 3, with total award money expected to reach $80,000

NOTICE! THE SWEEPER STARTS TONIGHT AT 7 P.M. SHARP!

"Scotch Couples Sweeper"
Bowl for Fun and Money!
3 JACKPOTS TOTALING $120
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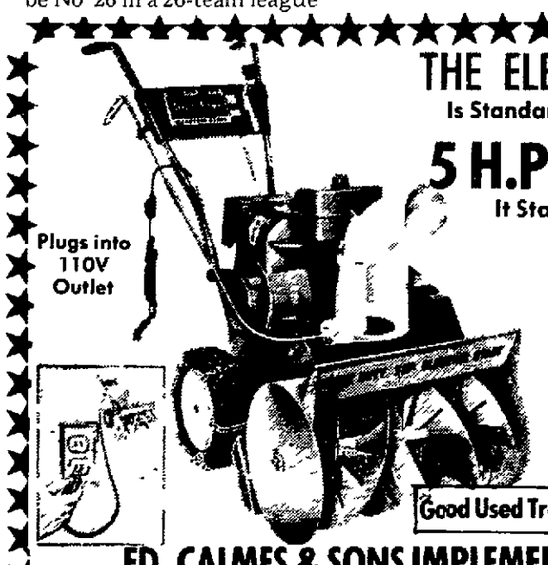

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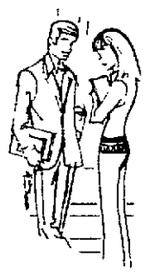
OPTIMUM

Sunday, Dec. 3



Reports that illegitimate births and venereal disease are rising have resulted, writes Ann Hencken of the Associated Press, in an increasing trend toward providing youths with advice and contraceptives — on their consent.

A Section

A six-month doll-making project will be culminated when Santa Claus slides down your chimney this year. As a preview, doll maker Jane Meyer will be spotlighted this Sunday in the

Women's Section

Oshkosh news chief John Miner offers results of his talk with a UW-Oshkosh ornithologist about the rewards of bird watching Another story tells how anybody can perform cross-country skiing.

SUNday Section

The beauty, grace ad poise of the women gymnasts at UW-Oshkosh are artistically reflected in a collection of photographs snapped by Post-Crescent staff photographer Robert V. Baeten

View Magazine

Among several interesting people from his past introduced by Chuck Dilday, is a United War Fund executive who never allowed a curse to pass his lips except on the golf course

View Magazine

Only one third of an original 195 big band musicians once playing for the ABC, NBC and CBS television networks are still working Jay Sharbutt reports why there will be none in about a year

Showtime Magazine

Advance publicity on the Dec 8 appearance of the Riverboat Rascals, a Dixieland jazz band with local roots

Showtime Magazine

THE Post-Crescent

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Kimberly, Ghosts mat teams win

Fox Valley Association teams posted three impressive wins Thursday in non-conference wrestling matches.

Kimberly trounced Fox Valley Lutheran, 43-9; Kaukauna stormed Wrightstown, 56-6, and Menasha defeated Southern Door, 35-28.

In other dual meets, Marion edged Iola-Scandinavia, 26-23; Sheboygan Falls topped Chilton, 32-18; Pestigo defeated Bounduel, 34-19, and Bay Port beat Clintonville, 26-20.

Greg Gutzman recorded a takedown at the final buzzer to post a 2-point win at 145 pounds for Fox Lutheran. Jeff Huntington reflected the tone of the match, however, with a 21-second pin at 138 for Kimberly. Other pins for the Papermakers were by Terry Roovers (132), Gino Frassetto (185) and Chuck Chalupa (HWT).

Kaukauna made its debut with an impressive showing. Quick pins for the Ghosts were posted by Gary Skalmusky in 33 seconds of the 112 pound battle and Steve McDaniel in 29 seconds of the heavyweight match.

Marion took the opening five bouts for an 18-0 lead and then held off the T-Birds comback bid.

Seven pins and one forfeit were recorded in the Menasha bout. Recording pins for the Bluejays, who also got the forfeit, were Gary Jacobson at 112, Mark Haase at 132 and John Albert at 145.

Chilton got pins from Mike Leitner (185) and Gerry Kline (HWT) in its Packerland opener.

Two early season tournaments will be staged this Saturday at area schools.

Little Chute will hold an 11-team "small school" tournament and Wittenberg-Birnamwood is host for the Charger Invitational.

Little Chute has had tournaments previously but included major schools. Neenah has taken over that event.

Competing in the Charger tourney are Adams-Friendship, Clintonville, De Pere, Marinette, Medford, Rosholt, Waupaca and the host school.

First matches will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue through the semi-finals. The finals are expected to start at 5 p.m.

Entered in the Little Chute tourney are Iola-Scandinavia (defending Central States champion), traditional power Amherst, Weyauwega, Shiocton, Fox Valley Lutheran, Freedom, Howard Suamico, Lourdes, Stockbridge, Wild Rose and Little Chute. Weyauwega is expected to be a slight favorite.

Action starts at noon with the consolation at 7 p.m. and championship bouts at 8 p.m.

KIMBERLY 43, FOX LUTHERAN 9
98 — Jim Jansen K won by forfeit.
105 — Jim Bieretz K beath Guy Kimball, 5-0.
112 — Doug Broehm K beat Larry Bohl, 13-1.
119 — John Koch FV beat Bruce Wedeven 5-0.
126 — Paul Schuette FV beat Mark Vander Wielen, 2-0.
132 — Terry Roovers K pinned Tom Plaman, 3:33.
138 — Jeff Huntington K pinned Tom Pomeroy, :21.
145 — Greg Gutzman FV beat Dan Reinke, 8-6.
155 — Brad Siebers K beat Phil Lueders, 4-0.
167 — Jerry Van Grinsven K beat Shawn Woods, 4-2.
185 — Gino Frassetto K pinned Jeff Huhn, 5:19.
HWT — Chuck Chalupa K pinned Dave Holub, 2:28.

KAUKAUNA 56, WRIGHTSTOWN 6
98 — Bob Van Dyke W pinned Tim Miller, 1:30.
105 — Jay Yingling K beat Kevin Mach, 8-0.
112 — Gary Skalmusky K pinned Dave Muelemans, :33.
119 — Tom Deering K beat Bob Brantmeier, 9-4.
126 — Randy Vissers K pinned Ansel Gilsen, 1:22.
132 — Jeff Van Dyn Hoven K pinned Mike Jussow, 4:40.
138 — Rick Telford K beat Rick Bruechner, 6-2.
145 — Dave Schoen K pinned Roger Van Zeeland, 1:07.
155 — Dan Laux K beat Tom Felakamp, 9-5.
167 — Rod Changanos K beat Mike Verhyen, 13-0.
185 — Jerry Van Dyn Hoven K won on forfeit.
HWT — Steve McDaniels K pinned Harland Peterson, :29.

MENASHA 35, SOUTHERN DOOR 28
98 — John Seidl M won on forfeit
105 — Maynard Deguell SD beat Rob Kiesow, 14-0.
112 — Gary Jacobson M pinned Dean Bauman, 2:52.
119 — Kevin Siegworth SD pinned Tim Jacobson, 5:43.
132 — Mark Haase M pinned Randy Alberts, 2:43.
138 — Bill Perket M beat Jeff Becker, 10-0.
145 — John Albert M pinned Steve Destree, 3:09.
155 — Jim Weber M beat Ken Haase, 13-0.
167 — Glen Bickhahn SD pinned Mark Budweiser, 1:36.
185 — Dan Hoag M beat Randy Seiler, 8-2.
HWT — Joe Johnson SD pinned Gary Riley, 1:26.

MARION 26, IOLA-SCANDINAVIA 23
98 — Mike Krueger M beat Ken Johnson, 6-0.
105 — Rick Carley M pinned Ron Beinert, 1:24.
112 — Ben Michonski M beat Don Colden, 7-0.
119 — Ken Lardinois M beat Kit Williams, 7-2.
126 — Ron Krueger M beat Greg Johnson, 4-0.
132 — Dale Jensen I-S beat Mark Pike, 6-4.
138 — Rolland Johnson I-S pinned Tom Zimdars, 1:36.
145 — Doug Arndt M beat Dave Bauer, 6-2.
155 — Dave Moe I-S pinned Kent Knitt, 4:33.
167 — Jack Kucksdorf M tied Jack Lashou, 5-5.
185 — Randy Lohrenz M beat Dale Moe, 6-5.
HWT — Peter Bauer I-S pinned Darrold Krueger, 3:21.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS 32, CHILTON 18
98 — Terry Bucko SF beat Ed Degenfte, 10-4.
105 — Bernie Walter SF pinned Mike Grube, :48.
112 — Gary Kolberg SF beat Tony Groechl, 8-6.
119 — John Lucynski SF beat Dave Schnuell, 7-5.
126 — Ron Schroeder SF pinned Keith Scholz, 2:25.
132 — Jim Storessner SF beat Mike Hoerth, 11-0.
138 — Tom DePeagher SF beat Jim Kleinhanz, 9-2.
145 — Dave Bolz C beat Todd Hoffan, 8-4.
155 — Bob Hoerth C beat Terry Martin, 4-2.
167 — Dan Petri SF beat Jerry Schnuell, 12-2.
185 — Mike Leitner C pinned Dave Krause, 3:39.
HWT — Gerry Kline C pinned Karl Fasse, 1:21.

PESHTIGO 34, BONDUEL 19
98 — Dura P pinned Zueleger, 1:37.
105 — Spanengber P pinned Jeske, 3:25.
112 — Harper P beat Bergsbaken, 5-1.
119 — Krause B pinned Knorr, 3:13.
126 — Schmidt B pinned Matkowski, 1:14.
132 — Flanagan B tied Bartte, 0-0.
138 — Wiegman P beat Spreeman, 5-0.
145 — Rudzinski B tied Dura, 2-2.
155 — Holder P beat Westphal, 9-3.
167 — Wagner P beat Luepke, 7-1.
185 — Gruel B beat Schull, 8-4.
HWT — Greene P pinned Auer, 5-52.

BAY PORT 26, CLINTONVILLE 20
98 — Erickson B beat Krueger, 6-4.
105 — Calewarts B won on forfeit.
112 — Calewarts B pinned Newton, 1:10.
119 — Vollmer C beat Sheedy, 9-0.
126 — Balk C beat Hill, 2-1.
132 — Finger C tied Pallet, 8-8.
138 — Rhode C beat Weseley, 11-9.
145 — Borowicz B beat Steenbock, 6-2.
155 — Vollmer C beat Lamere, 2-0.
167 — White B pinned Hanusa, 5:27.
185 — Beyer C beat Bloom, 6-0.
HWT — Heidersheid C beat Gerczak, 7-2.

Mittag cracks 288 line

Jim Lucas jolts 714 set

A national honor count and a near-perfect game highlighted the bowling in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

Jim Lucas slammed a 714 national total, and Dan Mittag had a 288 game for the leading performances.

Lucas opened his set with a 246 line, then dipped to a 212 and came back strong with a 256 to reach the 714 level.

Mittag had the first 10 strikes in a row as he appeared headed for a perfect 300, but then got eight pins on his next delivery and finished out with a spare for the 288 total. Dan had a 684 series.

Runnerup in the series department was Colin Dowling with a 694 which included games of 278 and 235. There were 20 series of 600 or better in the Classic loop last night as the pins took a hammering.

Other top scores included Bob Kositzke 231-225-678, Chuck Bayer 235-671, Roger Koehn 235-660, Roland Clement 234-235-656, Phil Kurczewski 649, Mike Short 235,640, Bob Chase 234-631, Tom Hibbard 227-621, Jim Green 621, Arlo Tellock 620, Bill Roeck 619, George Schroeder 616, Joe Lopatynski 613, Jim Haas 613, Don Brandenburg 612, Jim Boegh 236-226-609, Ed Schroeder 600, Tom Syring 597, John Bauman 596, Ken Gradl 580, Bill Berndt 583, Harland Shorey 580, Bernie Davis 576 and K. King 575.

Scratch series

Green's Pharmacy had a scratch series of 3,121, Super Bowl had 3,033 and the 41 Bowl unit had 3,090.

In the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl, Don Hudek hit a 244 game while Mike Court rolled a 641 series with a 231 line. Also hitting high totals were Herb Downey 233-616, Bill Matey 607, Don Liebergen 234-605, Jerry Reider 605, Ed Chadek 603 and Neil Roebke 588.

Bill Bronold blasted a 256 game, including a strike, spare and seven strikes in a row, and Arlin Burt had a 620 series in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes last night. Burt had a 238 game while Gib Stanelle fired 254, Roger Blaese had 232-596, Bruce Kain had 580 and Chuck Ducoing hit a 610 series.

Larry Peroutka fired a 633 series with games of 243 and 229 in the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes. Earl Hoffman had a 622 set with a 227 line, Tom Krysiak 229-599 and Bill Fromm 227-592.

Joe Gossens cracked a 234 game and 616 series in the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes. Hank Svetnicka had 232, Dick Van Hammond 590 and Don Sanderfoot 585.

In the Superbowlers League at the Super Bowl last night, Bill Simpson had a 610 series and Sam Bowell rolled a 225 game. Steve Langlais had a 580 count.

Willard Prahl's 604 series was high in the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl last night. Owen Hughes had a 602, Harold Nelson 225-582, Charlie Rolf 577 and Chuck Oesterreich 225.

Richmond rolls 599

Archie Richmond's 599 series was tops in the Super Dozen League at the Super Bowl.

In the Thursday Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes, Paul "Tarz" Hietpas had a 587 series.

Jerry Hietpas rolled a 598 set in the Supermen's League at the Super Bowl.

In the Late Baseball League at Sabre Lanes, Larry Laus had 586, Dave Verstegen 577 and Tom Konkol 576.

Ted Eiting sparked the AAA Keglers League at Michiel's in Sherwood with a 234 game and 586 series.

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Unitas refuses to make final token appearance

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran Baltimore Colt quarterback John Unitas said Thursday night that he would not make a token appearance in Sunday's National Football League game against the Buffalo Bills, the Colts' final home game of the season.

Interviewed by Pat Summerall on CBS-Radio, Unitas said "There's no reason why I should have to make a token appearance just to walk on the field so the fans can see me. I've been here 17 years ... They've seen me for 17 years. They know what I am able to do."

Unitas said he didn't expect to play any more football this season unless Marty Domres, the current starting quarterback, gets injured.

Unitas said he felt no bitterness toward anyone in the Colts' organization. "It's their decision and they have to be ready to live with it," he said. "It's their problem, not mine I have a contract that I have to honor, and that exactly what I will do the remainder of this season.

"But what is to come up in the future is something that I have to sit down and discuss. I'll hve a 10-year contract which ... they are liable for, at this particular time, depending or not whether I want to take the job."

Blugolds top Texas A&I

EAU CLAIRE — Powerful UW-Eau Claire won a shootout from Texas A & I University, 82-68, here Thursday night.

The loss was the first for the Javelinos in six games, while Eau Claire is 2-0.

Former Kimberly prep stars Don Hagany and Jeff Wildenberg play with Texas A & I. Playmaker Hagany tallied only two points, and Wildenberg added 10. Wildenberg also cleared seven rebounds.

One of the leaders is the Blugold attack is former Appleton West star Rich Reitzner. Reitzner canned 11 points and made four assists.

Texas' Hoegie Simmons, a 5-7 guard, led all scoring with 30 points.

TEXAS A & I (28-40 — 68) Hagany 1 0 1, Emm 0 0 0, Wildenberg 3 4 4, Mabry 3 0 2, Simmons 13 4 1, Nickerson 4 0 5, Britton 4 0 4, Weems 2 0 4. Totals 30 8 21. FTM — 4.

EAU CLAIRE (34-48 — 82) Reitzner 4 3 3, Adams 4 0 1, Wiota 1 0 0, Martell 1 0 3, Nash 8 4 2, Hines 1 0 0, Peck 6 9 1, Ellenson 5 3 1, Kaiser 1 0 1. Totals 31 20 12. FTM — 10.

College basketball scores

Thursday's College Basketball Results By The Associated Press

East
Syracuse 118, Chilean Nationals 48

South
Vanderbilt 66, Louisville 57
Bellarmine 72, Campbellsville 65
Voorhees Col 84, Allen U 77
Carson Newman 72, Western Carolina 71
Pembroke 85, St Andrews 53
Randolph Macon 75, Washington & Lee 71
Virginia St 93, St Paul's 80
Delta St 73, Belhaven 58
Jackson St 70, William Carey 61
Albany St, Ga 101, Daniel Payne 64
Kentucky St 62, Tennessee Wesleyan 39
Paul Quinn 105, Ambassador Col 89
Fairmont 95, Sheperd 74
Roanoke 98, Hampden Sydney 63
Belmont Abbey 84, Livingstone 74
Johnson C Smith 83, North Car Cent 80
Southern Mississippi 111, Spring Hill 82
North Car Charlotte 77, Charleston Bapt 60
Barber Scotia 95, Guilford 80
Jacksonville St, Ala 108, Shorter 101, OT
Claflin Col 72, Morris Col 70
Newberry 80, Francis Marion 64
Steubenville, Ohio 47, West Liberty 39
Catholic U 111, George Mason 66
Louisiana Col 75, Sam Houston St 56

Midwest
Lewis 70, Illinois Chicago 69
West Virginia Wesleyan 92, Marietta 68
Creighton 67, St John's, Minn 48
Michigan Tech 77, Saginaw Valley 55
Oakland 76, West Virginia St 70
Akron U 104, Malone Col 74
Illinois St 119, Central Missouri St 67
Concordia, Minn 60, Moorhead, Minn 59
Southern Illinois 88, McKendree 78
Midland Lutheran 64, Briar Cliff 58
Mankato, Minn 77, Minnesota Morris 55
Southwestern, Kan 69, Tabor, Kan 58
Wisconsin Eau Clair 82, Texas A&I 68
Detroit Tech 92, Guelph, Ont 72
Columbus Col 84, La Grange Col 82
Minot N D St 87, Northern, S D 79
Black Hills, Col 77, Jamestown, N D 73
Dakota Wesleyan 81, Yankton, S D 71
Wahpeton, N D, Sci 107, Anoka Ramsey, Minn, JC 68
Worthington, Minn, JC 68, No Cent, Minn, Bible 50

Far West
Coll of Great Falls, 62, Carroll Col 61
Boise St 92, North Dakota 79
Univ of the Pacific 102, Hayward St 68
Pepperdine 88, Whittier 73
Pasadena Col 89, Fresno Pacific 67

Packers print tickets

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The National Football League has directed the Green Bay Packers to have tickets printed for a possible National Football League conference championship game her Dec. 31, Coach and General Manager Dan Devine announced Thursday.

The order was given now because the National Conference Central Division race is so close a winner may not be determined until the end of the season, which would allow only limited time for playoff preparations.

The Packers said they have mailed all Green Bay season ticket holders letters detailing ticket order procedure in event the title game is played here. Included with the letters are invoices, which season ticket holders were advised to return with their checks as soon as possible.

Another letter has been sent to season ticket holders at Milwaukee County Stadium advising them tickets will be sold on a first come basis as soon as they are available.

Price for championship game tickets has been set at $10 and $12, the same as for the Packers' last appearance in a championship game in 1967.

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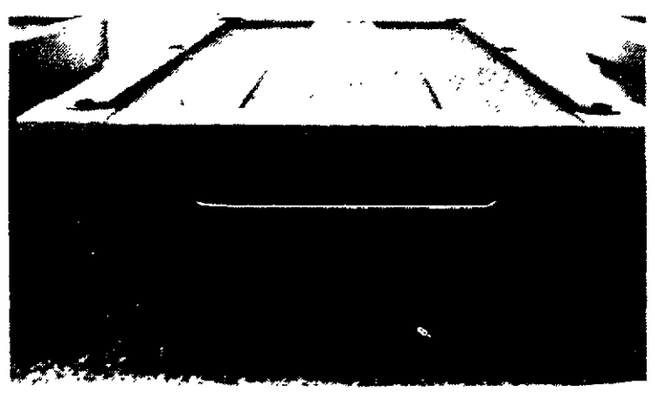
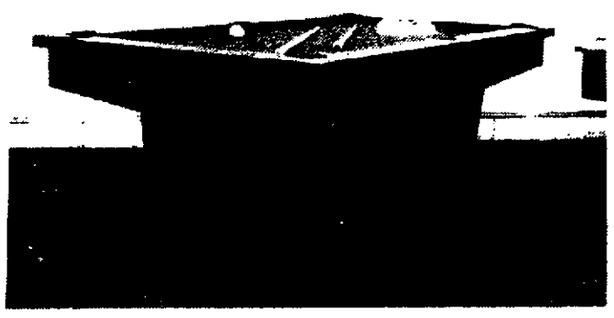

Reg. $499.00 Now $299.00
FREE 2-Pc. 5'x9' Regulation Ping Pong TABLE TOP with any table purchase.
The OLYMPIC 7'

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Deer estimate accurate

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — After 20 years of trial and error, the men of the game management department of the state Department of Natural Resources believe they have earned credibility in precision calculation of Wisconsin deer productivity and in advising on the best management of the state's chief big game resource

Last year and again this fall, the department s estimates of the bag the hunting army would harvest have been almost letter perfect

The estimate was for about 70,000 legally harvested animals during each season, and the actual bag showed a margin of error of only about one per cent

The department biologists say that there are a number of factors involved The most important of them is a steadily growing file of data on forage conditions, population by refined geographical areas, reproductive capacity, hunter skills and numbers, and other matters

Unknown factors

The most significant of the unknown factors each year is the state the weather on the opening weekend of the shooting season The first weekend is the most productive for the hunting legion If the weather is favorable, as in tracking conditions, the first weekend harvest determines the success of the season and almost surely, the accuracy of the pre-season forecasts on deer kills

"If there is a decent first weekend, we have it made," one veteran of the deer supervision program explained

For nearly 20 years hunters have been required to register their kills and gradually the statistical reporting has been refined The hunter describes the location of his kill, and the data is filed with corresponding reports of other seasons, thus building up a log of material on the population of deer in comparatively small zones, as well as their condition and their size

In earlier times, the only harvest data was that obtained through random polling of hunters about their success or failures Statisticians recognized the inadequacy of the method, but it survived for years

While they are satisified that their statistical methods are sound and have been vindicated, some of the top biologists reluctantly relate that they are disappointed that a considerable skepticism remains among hunters, not only about the size of the herd, but about its reproductive capacity and the amount of harvest that can be sustained safely

"All other factors being equal, we should take 65,000 to 100,000 deer yearly, with emphasis on the high side," says one "But the skeptics remain and it may be some time before we will prevail," he said

Rodriguez takes lead in Disney World Open

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez who has abandoned his role of clown for a more serious approach to golf was discussing his strategy after establishing the first round lead in the $150,000 Walt Disney World Open

Any tournament I m in ' said the 37-year old Puerto Rican, ' I figure there s five guys I ve got to beat—Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Billy Casper

'If I can beat them all the time, then I'll be No 1

That s my goal I may not make it but that's what I want "

Rodriguez winner of the Byron Nelson Classic and some $112,000 this season, took first place in Thursday's rain plagued first round with a sevenunder par 65

George Archer, a two-time winner this year, and Ed Sneed followed at 66, Andy North, a 22-year-old rookie playing in his first professional event and Tom Kite followed at 67

The group at 68 included defending champion Nicklaus, Mason Rudolph, Frank Beard, Bob Dickson, Steve Reid and Kermit Zarley Palmer had a 69 Casper, Trevino and Player are not competing in this last event on the 1972 tour

The round was marred by occasional heavy showers which delayed play on the Palm course, one of two layouts near the Disney World amusement extravaganza

Rodriguez and most of the leaders with the exception of Kite played the 7,222 yard Magnolia course, which will be the site of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday

Bob Lanier hospitalized

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Larry Miller went home to Charlotte, N C , and did well but not as good as the new boy in town

Miller, in a homecoming appearance against his former team, scored 20 points for the San Diego Conquistadors but the Carolina Cougars, paced by their new star, Billy Cunningham, won the American Basketball Association game 121108 Thursday night

Cunningham, in his first ABA season after stardom with Philadelphia in the rival National Basketball Association, scored 28 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for the Cougars, who were credited with 35 assists on their 43 field goals

In other ABA games, Kentucky topped Dallas 107 102 and Utah whipped Denver 111-95

Detroit downed Buffalo 127116 in the only NBA action

Artis Gilmore scored 32 points and grabbed 20 rebounds and Louis Dampier hit a foul shot with 21 seconds left to give Kentucky a 105-102 lead as the Colonels beat the Chaparrals at Dallas Bob Netolicky had 29 points for Dallas

Detroit fell behind Buffalo 5438 and then came back to outscore the Braves 31-19 for a 7069 halftime lead en route to their sixth victory in their last seven home games Curtis Rowe and Don Adams each scored 19 points for Detroit and Jim Davis scored 18 and grabbed 17 rebounds after replacing Bob Lanier, who was injured in the first period Elmore Smith topped Buffalo with 29 points

Lanier, who leads Detroit in scoring and rebounding with 25 2 points and 14 rebounds a game, fell in the first quarter and was taken to a hospital The first diagnosis was a pinched nerve in Lanier's neck, the Pistons said

Deer hunt starts

Second phase of Sandhill

CITY POINT, W's (AP) —The second round of the Sandhill experimental deer hunt gets underway this weekend with plenty of targets still available for hunters

Half of the area's deer population was harvested during the regular season—so now there is about the same population per square mile as in surrounding areas And the surrounding areas are some of Wisconsin's prime deer counties

The first Sandhill hunt ran during the regular season It opened with a deer population of more than 60 deer per square mile in the 60-square mile area which once was the Wallace Grange game farm

Hunters took 357 deer, both bucks and does, during the first hunt, John Kubisiak, a Department of Natural Resources biologist, said

So that leaves more than 300 deer, or about 30 per square mile, for the second hunt It runs through Dec 23 The final hunt will be Jan 2-14

Hunting at Sandhill was by permit only for the first nine days A total of 1,525 permits were issued—but only 1,137 hunters showed up to take advantage of the excellent shooting

One out of three got a deer, compared to the state average of about one in nine

Permits will be issued for the first nine days of the December hunt, but starting Monday, those arriving without a permit will be allowed in on a first-come first serve basis to take the place of permit holders who do not show up The January hunt will be first-come, first-served

The area was closed to hunting last year to build the herd and it will be closed the next five years to study how the herd rebuilds The experiment is designed to study the effects of an excess deer population and the effect of a drastic cut in an area's deer population, as well as to test DNR methods of monitoring a deer herd

Pool League results

Lady Hustlers League

Bob s Inn (43 65) beat J & J Carroll (53 55) 5 4
Triangle Tap (60 48) beat Jack & Ruth s (59 49) 6 3
Home Tavern (76 32) beat Dot & Joan s (45 63) 7 2
Rendezvous (6 47) beat Schuler s Schack (53 55) 6 3
Club 163 (63 45) beat Dave & Avis (42-66) 7 2
Mike s Avenue Bar (69 39) beat Patti & Bob s (37 71) 7 2
Jack s Posehill (59 49) beat Lee & Sandy s (45 63) 6 3
Trail Inn (53 55) beat . atry s (46-62) 6 3

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Warrior's Lee injured

OAKLAND (AP) — Golden State Warrior forward Clyde Lee will be lost for at least two weeks after preliminary diagnosis indicated he has a severely strained arch

Lee, injured in the Warrior's Tuesday night victory over Phoenix, was scheduled for Xrays Thursday

The loss of Lee coupled with the loss of Joe Ellis, who is suffering from a muscle spasm in his back means the Warriors will go into Friday night's National Basketball Association game against Phoenix and Saturday night's game here with the Lakers with only 10 men in uniform

Hunting Fishing Outlook

Early winter weather has left a light snow cover in many areas of Wisconsin and a thin coating of ice on northern lakes The prospects for the late bow and arrow deer season small game hunting and ice fishing look good

About two inches of snow cover the ground in the Wisconsin Rapids area and hunters in pursuit of rabbits should find it useful for tracking A light snow cover in **Grant County** will improve visibility for grouse and squirrel hunters there

Scattered light snow in the northwest district should help bow hunters The late bow season is expected to be particularly good around Stone Lake in the Spooner area

In the Lake Michigan district pheasants have been stocked on public hunting grounds in **Door, Manitowoc** and **Sheboygan counties,** and should keep hunters busy for the rest of the pheasant season which ends Dec 10

Ice fishing is picking up around the state but fishermen are warned to be extremely careful Lake ice is not safe until it is at least four inches thick and no vehicles should be driven onto the ice anywhere in the state until much later in the winter

Ice fishermen can expect the best action of the year during the next two weeks in the Park Falls area where the Turtle flowage and the Pine Lake chain are producing walleyes now Around Brule ice fishing is good but hazardous and some fishermen are taking panfish through thin ice on Nepco Lake in **Wood County**

Some open water fishing is still good Walleyes and sauger are being caught below the Mississippi locks and dams in the La Crosse area salmon and trout are hitting on the Pike River in **Kenosha County,** and cohos are being taken off the Little River in Green Bay

Snowmobilers should hold themselves in check until after the first heavy snowfall The inch or two of show that covers parts of the state now is not enough to prevent erosion and damage to vegetation that could result from snowmobile traffic

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT

Green Bay Area

Door, Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties — Pheasants have been stocked on the public hunting grounds and should provide hunting for the rest of the season There are still geese at Collins Marsh in **Manitowoc County**

Marinette Area

Oconto, Menominee Shawano, and Florence counties — Coho fishing remains good on Little River off Green Bay Some rainbows and brooks are also being caught There is an average of 2 inches of ice on the lakes and walleyes and bluegills are biting We recommend caution because of the thin ice Snowshoe hares are providing some action but there is no snow cover over most of the area

Oshkosh Area

Calumet County — The pheasant population is good but hunting is difficult

Winnebago County — A lot of pheasants are around but no one is hunting them

Wautoma Area

Shallow lakes in this area are already frozen over and some ice fishing has begun Grouse hunters should find good hunting throughout the month of December We will have a large number of deer available for bow hunters

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

Wisconsin Rapids Area

Hunting prospects look good for the opening of archery deer About 2 inches of snow cover are on the ground Ice fishermen are starting to fish for panfish on Nepco Lake **Wood County,** but ice conditions are poor and fishermen should be very careful

Bayfield Area

It is cold with a light snow cover — not enough for snowmobiling The rabbit population is way up

Brule Area

Ice fishing is good but hazardous Lake Nebagamon fishing is excellent but only the bays are safe Test the ice before going out on it There s just a trace of snow

Pro basketball

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NBA

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	18	3	857	½
New York	20	4	833	
Buffalo	4	19	174	15½
Philadelphia	2	22	083	18
Central Division				
Baltimore	13	12	478	
Houston	10	12	455	1½
Atlanta	10	13	435	2
Cleveland	8	16	333	3½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	16	6	727	
Chicago	14	7	667	1½
K C Omaha	14	10	583	3
Detroit	9	13	409	7
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	19	3	864	½
Golden State	15	7	682	4
Phoenix	10	13	435	9½
Seattle	8	18	308	13
Portland	6	16	273	13

Thursday's Game
Detroit 127 Buffalo 116
Only game scheduled
Friday's Games
New York at Milwaukee
Seattle at Buffalo
Boston at Philadelphia
Houston at Baltimore
Chicago at Kansas City Omaha
Detroit at Cleveland
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Golden State at Phoenix
Saturday's Games
Buffalo at New York
Philadelphia at Boston
Seattle at Chicago
Kansas City Omaha at Houston
Atlanta at Portland
Los Angeles at Golden State
Only games scheeduled

State college cage

Wisconsin College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Manitowoc Tech 79 Midstate Tech 73
Wis Sheboygan 76 Swedish Nationals 62
Wis Eau Claire 82 Texas A&I 68
Western Wisconsin Tech 100 Eau Claire Tech 84
Calamar Iowa 46 La Crosse Viterbo 44
St Francis 75 Spencerian 52

Yesterday's Fights

Thursday's Fights
By The Associated Press
PORTLAND Maine — Mack Foley 179 Portland Maine stopped Muhammad Smith 170 Natchez Miss 1
LOS ANGELES — Jorge Rodriguez 129 Mexico outpointed Joe Medrano 127 Los Angeles 10

Defenseman Ward sets WHA scoring pace

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Every time Ron Ward scores a goal for the New York Raiders in the World Hockey Association he probably mutters, "Shucks "

The leading goal scorer in the WHA with 21 has a contract that doesn't include a bonus clause for goals

"Shucks," Ward said after he had scored twice to lead the Raiders to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Fighting Saints Thursday night "I signed as a defenseman and there's no bonus clause for goals in my contract "

Los Angeles defeated Houston 6-3, Ottawa shaded Cleveland 32 and Winnipeg skated to a 3-3 overtime tie with Alberta in other WHA games. In the two National Hockey League games scheduled, Boston edged Buffalo 5-4 while Atlanta and Philadelphia tied 5-5

Gerry Odrowski and Bart Crashley each scored a goal and made two assists to lead the Sharks over the Aeros, the fourth straight time Los Angeles has beaten Houston

A power play goal by Steve King on assists from Wayne Carlton and Rick Cunningham, at 4 02 of the third period gave Ottawa its victory over the Crusaders Ron Walters scored the tying goal in the third period as Alberta erased a 3-0 deficit to deadlock the Jets

Boston extended its unbeaten string to eight games in the NHL when Don Marotte took a pass from Bobby Orr with 2 10 to play and scored the winning goals for the Bruins over the Sabres

Third period goals by Bob Leiter and Ray Comeau wiped out a 5-3 Philadelphia lead and earned the Flames their draw with the Flyers

Comeau's tally was his second goal of the game Bobby Clarke and Bill Flett each scored twice for the Flyers

Dodger deals to save team $300,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Developments in the Los Angeles Dodger organization the last three weeks reportedly will save the National League baseball team more than $300,000 in player salaries next year

A breakdown was contained Wednesday in an article by Dick Robinson of the Pasadena Star-News The list included

—Maury Wills, the shortstop who was waived three weeks ago, was making about $100,000 last year

—Wes Parker, the Golden Glove first baseman who retired last week, was earning about $75,000

—The five players traded to the California Angels Tuesday were making the following amounts Billy Grabarkewitz, $27,000, Frank Robinson, $145,000; Bill Singer, $60,000, Mike Strahler, $13,500, Bobby Valentine, $19,000

That means that players earning $429,000 in salaries from the Dodgers last year aren't around any more. The two new Dodgers, former Angels Andy Messersmith and Ken McMullen, are earning about $60,000 and $40,000 respectively

Pro hockey

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NHL

East	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	15	3	6	36	103	53
N Y Rangers	15	7	2	32	95	64
Boston	14	7	3	31	108	83
Buffalo	10	7	7	27	80	69
Detroit	10	9	2	22	76	74
Vancouver	8	14	2	18	72	96
Toronto	7	13	3	17	74	78
N Y Islanders	3	16	2	8	47	106
West						
Minnesota	13	7	3	29	71	53
Chicago	13	8	2	28	84	68
Pittsburgh	12	10	2	26	94	77
Los Angeles	10	11	4	24	84	84
Atlanta	10	12	4	24	59	81
Philadelphia	10	11	3	23	85	89
St Louis	6	10	5	17	51	68
California	4	15	4	12	58	98

Thursday's Games
Boston 5 Buffalo 4
Atlanta 5 Philadelphia 5 tie
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
New York Rangers at California
St Louis at Vancouver
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Atlanta at Montreal
Philadelphia at Toronto
Detroit at New York Islanders
Buffalo at Minnesota
Chicago at Pittsburgh
St Louis at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled

Sylvia Porter

Safety tips for retirement homes

If you or your parents are nearing retirement age, you will soon be moving to a new house or apartment, rented or bought Most people do move either immediately after retirement or a few years later and most also make dreadful mistakes which not only waste money but also actually endanger their lives

At this time of life more than at any other, it is essential to plan in advance for "the simple, inexpensive touches that can go far toward saving you substantial amounts of money in the future," says Dr Michael M Dacso, medical director of the Daughters of Jacob Geriatric Center, Bronx, New York, one of the nation's leading organizations for the care and rehabilitation of aged people

Eliminate the hazards

"These touches will make it unnecessary to remodel your house or to install new equipment in it at some later time, will eliminate hazards to which older people are commonly prone, will make the most efficient and comfortable use of your home living space "

What are some of the "touches" to which Dr Dacso is referring? How might you make the most of your household investment in these years? In sum

— Give the heating system special attention The system should be adequately covered to reduce the hazards of burn injury, the domestic water supply should be maintained around 110 degrees Fahrenheit, room temperatures should be uniform if possible (80 degrees is best in winter), large areas of glass should be insulated Dr Dacso thinks radiant floor heating combined with a warm air system is the most satisfactory for older people

— Install low pitch doorbells and alarm signals As people age, their capability for identifying high pitched sounds declines Important signals, pitched at lower keys for comfort and convenience, enable the older person to respond more quickly

— Install automatic shut-offs on all gas equipment to prevent inhalation of cooking gas or even an explosion of gas The automatic shut-off should be standard equipment

— Illuminate all rooms generously, but eliminate glare All objects in the older person's residence should be clearly visible and easily accessible Glare is uncomfortable and can lead to eye strain, headaches, even accidents

About night lighting

— Eliminate rough wall surfaces and hard floors Wall-to-wall carpeting or cork floors can minimize the dangers of falling, particularly when rising at night to go to the bathroom Another tip from Dr Dacso see that access to the bathroom is short, direct and that there is adequate night lighting

— Design the bedroom sensibly and sensitively The most desirable location is a room with a southern exposure which admits direct sunlight during winter months — but shield the room from glaring summer sunlight by the use of canopies or awnings Smaller windows are better than large ones, because they produce less glare Draperies with pull cords are to be favored over venetian blinds An oversized bed table also is desirable

— Provide adequate railings on all stairs This precaution should be observed even where there is only a single step, such as at a front door

Get rid of scatter rugs

— Eliminate underfoot obstacles such as scatter rugs and thresholds between rooms This is a must — for older people trip more easily and tend to injure themselves much more severely when they fall than do younger people

— Avoid glossy floors Not only do glossy floors represent a potential underfoot hazard but they can be psychologically dangerous even when they are not actually slippery

— Install a bell or buzzer system to summon aid in an emergency In modern apartment residences, such as Findlay House, sponsored by the Daughters of Jacob Geriatric Center, the emergency system is simple but effective A pull cord is located near the door of the apartment (another is in the bathroom) If it is pulled, it automatically unlocks the apartment door, switches on a light outside the door (signaling the need for aid) and rings an alarm buzzer in the lobby

— And an 11th tip offered by Dr Dacso concerns the most overlooked of all rooms the bathroom He suggests install grab bars near tub, shower and toilet, avoid a medicine cabinet with swinging doors and secure the mirror firmly to the wall, make controls for water accessible from outside of both tub and shower, if possible, and provide a seat in the shower, install inexpensive carpeting in place of a bathmat.

Simple tips indeed — when an expert gives them to you.

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124	11 40 A M	12 45 P M	Ex Sat
634	1 05 P M	2 30 P M	Daily
962	2 25 P M	3 20 P M	Daily
126	3 25 P M	4 30 P M	Ex Sat & Sun
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Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Alice Welsh, 88, Appleton Extended Care Center, Appleton.

Deaths elsewhere

Dennis Roe, 93, route 3, Clintonville.
Sister Mellitus, (Eva Puth), 77, St. Dimonic Villa, Dubuque, Iowa.
Norbert Schwaller, 75, Green Bay, formerly of Brillion.

Births

Appleton Memorial
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Royal E. Uhlenbrauck, 1024 W. Loraine St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Meyer, 1509 N. Alvin St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Binder, 3344 W. Florida Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David Karls, Stockbridge.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zittlow, route 2, Brillion.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Klarner, 621 N. Drew St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fassbender, 3316 W. First Ave., Appleton.
Theda Clark
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Keller, 1046 Oxford Court, Neenah.

Birth elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jarosh, Dubuque, Iow.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Daniel P. Koehler, 236 First St., Menasha, and Joan A. Wieseckel, 1318 E. Calumet St., Appleton.
Joseph R. VanDenBerg, route 4, De Pere, and Cathy C. Weyenberg, route 5, Appleton.
Michael J. Strader, 1225 E. Calumet St., and Fawn M. Mann, 818 E. College Ave., both of Appleton.
Steven J. VandeCorput, route 3, Seymour, and Janice M. Brockman, route 2, Black Creek.
William D. Blom and Diana L. Nichols, both of Shiocton.

Debate tourney set at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The second annual Kimberly High School Invitional Debate Tournament will get under way at 9 a.m. Saturday at the school with 150 students expected to participate.

Competition will be held in Class A, B and C with the first and second place finishers on all three levels to receive trophies.

Schools represented in addition to Kimberly will be Appleton West, Chippewa Falls MacDonald, Green Bay West, Green Bay Southwest, Sheboygan North, Sheboygan South, Oconto Falls, New London, Seymour, Winneconne, Neenah, Ripon and St. Lawrence Seminary.

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DIANA ROSS

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Pauline Kael of the New Yorker Magazine speaks out on "WOMEN."
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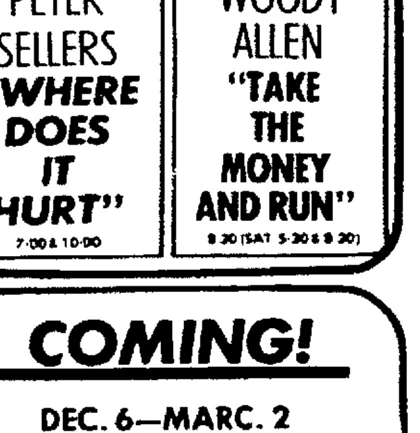
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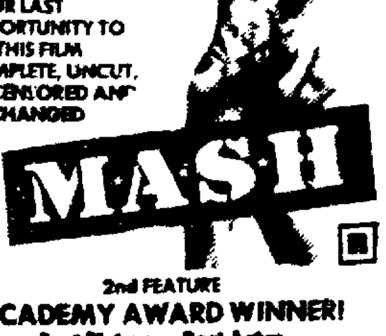
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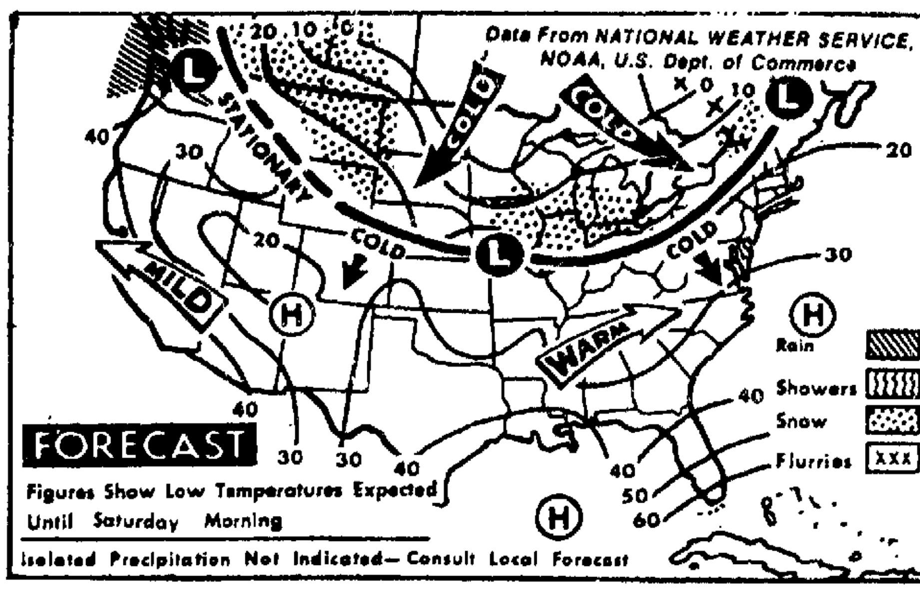
"DELIVERANCE"
DEC. 20—MARC 1
"NEW CENTURIANS"



Turning frigid

Colder weather, with snow, is expected for north-central states. In the Fox Valley that could mean temperatures will dip to 15 tonight. Warmer, sunny weather is forcast for the southern two-thirds of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Get ready to shovel snow

A frontal zone south of Wisconsin is expected to produce light snow in the state for the next few days, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

It will mean, in the Fox Valley, that temperatures probably will drop to 15 tonight with snow ending but with a chance of cloudy skies and snow flurries Saturday. There will be little temperature change with a high in the mid 20s. Wind will be north at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday with a 20 per cent chance of precipitation during the period.

The outlook for Sunday, according to forecasters, is for partly cloudy skies and continued cold weather. There will be a chance of snow flurries.

The high temperature Thursday in Appleton was 36 and the low dipped to 16, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company statistics.

At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer was 29.84 and rising. Wind was northwest at 3 m.p.h. and the humidity was 84 per cent. The dew point was 16 and there was .4 inch in snow which measured .01 inch in water equivalent.

Elsewhere in the state snow coated highways making driving conditions slipperty throughout a wide area. Travelers warning were in effect early today for southern Wisconsin and much of the central portion of the state. The City of Milwaukee today ordered a general ice control.

The high temperautre in the state was 41 listed at Beloit. The low temperature Thursday was 5, recorded at Park Falls.

Sunset today at 4:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:10 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 4:16 a.m. New Moon on Dec. 5.

This month, Saturn, the planet with the rings, reaches its greatest brilliance of many years. Later in the month, Jupiter, the largest planet, will leave the evening sky.

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.	
Albany	38	28	.78	cdy
Albu'que	52	30		clr
Amarillo	43	29		cdy
Anchorage	14	5		M
Asheville	40	33	.27	clr
Atlanta	43	30		clr
Birmingham	44	28		cdy
Bismarck	33	21	.01	cdy
Boise	46	25		cdy
Boston	41	36	.74	cdy
Buffalo	33	28	.16	cdy
Charleston	34	31	.35	cdy
Charlotte	44	35	.13	clr
Chicago	41	25		cdy
Cincinnati	36	29	.03	cdy
Cleveland	37	31	.03	cdy
Denver	52	36		cdy
Des Moines	40	29		cdy
Detroit	37	28	.01	cdy
Duluth	36	16	.01	cdy
Fort Worth	57	33		clr
Green Bay	37	15	.01	cdy
Helena	47	28		cdy
Honolulu	82	60		clr
Houston	48	41		cdy
Ind'apolis	43	30		cdy
Jacks'ville	60	42	.28	cdy
Kansas City	46	35		cdy
Little Rock	45	32		cdy
Los Angeles	82	58		cdy
Louisville	38	34		cdy
Marquette	347	17	.01	cdy
Memphis	43	31		cdy
Miami	79	68		cdy
Milwaukee	39	16	.06	sn
Mpls St P	31	16	.05	cdy
New Orleans	55	36		cdy
New York	39	37	.76	cdy
Okla City	52	32		clr
Omaha	41	35		cdy
Philad'phia	38	34		cdy
Phoenix	70	42		clr
Pittsburgh	32	25	25	cdy
Pt'land, Ore	49	44		rn
P'land, Me.	35	31	1.11	cdy
Rapid City	48	36		cdy
Richmond	38	25	.67	cdy
St Louis	45	31		cdy
Salt Lake	48	29		clr
San Diego	\$73	49		cdy
San Fran	52	43		cdy
Seattle	49	47		rn
Spokane	36	32		rn
Tampa	74	53	.05	cdy
Washington	38	33	.66	cdy

Police & Fire beat

John A. Jooss, 635 E. Harding Ave., reported the theft of his radio, valued at \$17, from an equipment room at Wilson Jr. High School, 225 N. Badger Ave., during the past three weeks.

KAUKAUNA — Keith Jeske, 217 W. Fourth St., reported to police that someone had forced open a locked door on his car which was parked near his home and stole a snowmobile helmet, value unlisted.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Stock	Price
A	
Abbott Lab	73
Admiral	17 7/8
Alcoa	56 1/2
Allied Chem	31 [illegible]
Allis Chalmers	13 [illegible]
Amer Airlines	27 1/4
American Can	31 7/8
Amer Cyan	33 1/8
Amer Motors	9 3/8
Amer Std	14
A T & T	52
Amer Brands	44 3/4
Anaconda	20 1/2
B	
Bendix Avia	49 7/8
Beth Steel	31 5/8
Boeing	25 1/2
Boise Cascade	10 3/4
Bordon Co	30
Burroughs Corp	215 3/8
Brunswick	35
C	
Ches & Ohio	50 [illegible]
City Inv	17 1/2
C M & St P	9
Chrysler	39 3/4
Cities Serv	46 3/4
Col Gas	32 [illegible]
Comsat	65 1/2
Comw Ed	37 [illegible]
Cons Ed	25 5/8
Control Data	63
CPC Industries	32 [illegible]
D	
Dart Industries	50 1/2
Detroit Ed	21 [illegible]
Dow Chem	101 1/2
Du Pont	176 1/2
E	
Eastman Kod	139 [illegible]
El Paso N G	20 1/4
F	
Fairch Hiller	9 [illegible]
Firestone	24 5/8
Ford	75 5/8
For Dairy	20 [illegible]
Fruehauf	33 7/8
G	
Gateway Ind	8 5/8
Gen Dynam	30
Gen Elec	68 5/8
Gen Inst	26 7/8
Gen Foods	29 3/4
Gen Mills	60 [illegible]
Gen Motors	82
Gen Tel	31 [illegible]
Gidding & Lewis	9 3/4
Goudrich	31 7/8
Goodyear	31 [illegible]
Grant	46 [illegible]
Gt Western	9
Greyhound	18
Gulf Oil	26 5/8
Gulf Western	37 [illegible]
H	
Hammermill	16
Holiday Inn	45 [illegible]
Honeywell Corp	128 1/2
I	
IBM	396
Inland Steel	36 [illegible]
Intl Harv	39 5/8
Intl Nickel	31 [illegible]
Intl Paper	40 [illegible]
Intl T & T	59 [illegible]
J	
John Ser	36 [illegible]
Johns Man	34 [illegible]
K	
Kaiser Alum	19 [illegible]
Kenn Copper	24 [illegible]
Koehring Corp	18 [illegible]
Kimberly Clark	40 7/8
Kraft Co	49 1/4
Kresge SS	46 [illegible]
Kroger	22 5/8
L	
Lib McN & L	6
Lib Owen Ford	42 1/2
Litton	12 7/8
Lockheed	9 1/2
M	
Marcor	30 1/2
Marquette Cement	11 3/8
Marshall Fld	37 3/4
McDonald Doug	36 7/8
Minn Mining	85
Merck	86
Mobil Oil	73
N	
Nat Bis	63
Nat Dist	17 [illegible]
NCR	33 [illegible]
Nor Rock	33 1/2
N Ill Gas	29 [illegible]
Norf & West	70 [illegible]
Northwest Ind	33
O	
Olin Math	17 [illegible]
Outboard Mar	41 1/2
P	
Pan Amer Air	11 [illegible]
Penney, JC	91
Penn Central	3 [illegible]
Pepsi	86 5/8
Phelps Dodge	38 3/4
Phillips Pet	40
Proc & Gamb	109 [illegible]
Q	
Quaker Oats	43 7/8
R	
Radio Corp	38 [illegible]
Raytheon	36
Rep Steel	28 3/4
Rev Ind	57 [illegible]
Royal Dutch	39 3/4
S	
Santa Fe Ind	33 3/4
St Regis	44
Sears Roe	113 [illegible]
Sec Mtge	14 7/8
South Pac	46 1/4
Sperry Rand	48
Std Oil Calif	78
Std Oil Ind	83 1/2
Exxon	87 7/8
Swift & Co	36 1/2
Surveyor	23 [illegible]
T	
Tenneco	28 3/4
Texaco	38 3/8
Texas Gulf	19
Texas Inst	172
Textron Corp	35
Tri Cont	33 3/8
U	
Union Carbide	50 [illegible]
Union Pac	64 1/2
United Airc	47 3/8
United Corp	9 3/4
United Nuclear	12 [illegible]
Uni Royal	16 1/2
U S Steel	33 7/8
W—X	
Walgreen	22 [illegible]
Westing Elec	45 3/4
Western Union	55
Wickes	27 1/2
Wis El Power	26
Wis Pub Ser	18
Woolworth	35 [illegible]
Xerox	151
Y-Z	
Zenith	51 1/2
Zurn	20 1/4

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts

	Bid	Asked
Allstate Fd	14.75	15.86
Bost Fd	11.60	12.74
Chem Fd	11.64	12.72
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	10.83	11.84
Stk Fd	15.19	16.60
Fid Fd	18.56	20.28
Fid Trend	28.15	30.77
Investors Group		
IDS New Dm	7.15	7.77
Progressive	5.76	6.29
Selective	9.80	10.54
Variable Pay	9.61	10.45
Keystone		
S 3	9.87	10.82
S 4	5.18	5.77
Mid Amer	15.45	16.89
MIT	13.51	14.77
MIT Gr	14.60	15.96
Nat Inv	10.47	11.44
Newt Fd	20.49	22.39
Puritan	10.81	11.81
Putn Inv	11.01	12.03
St Am Sh	10.79	11.79
Well Fd	12.37	13.52
Wis Fund	7.04	7.69
Prud Svs	12.00	13.11
Ziegler	11.39	12.45
Tech	8.54	—
Mass C D	18.32	20.02

Misc Quotes

	Bid	Asked
A B Dick	34 [illegible]	34 [illegible]
Air Express	4 [illegible]	4 [illegible]
Albany Intl	23 [illegible]	24 [illegible]
Amer T V & C	42 [illegible]	43 [illegible]
Banta Geo	15 [illegible]	15 [illegible]
Beloit Tool	8 [illegible]	9 [illegible]
Bergstrom	17 [illegible]	18 [illegible]
Bristol	9 [illegible]	9 [illegible]
Copt Int	3 [illegible]	3 [illegible]
Cent Comm	12 [illegible]	—
Comp Comm	3 [illegible]	3 [illegible]
CRS Design	11 [illegible]	12 [illegible]
CW Trans	14 [illegible]	15 [illegible]
Danners	11 [illegible]	11 [illegible]
First Natl	39	[illegible]
Gtw Trans	17 [illegible]	18 [illegible]
Hesston	23 [illegible]	24 [illegible]
Hyatt Corp	30 [illegible]	31
IMC Int	1	1 [illegible]
Marcus	19 [illegible]	20 [illegible]
Medilon	20	20 [illegible]
Mtg Assoc	19	20
Mitw Prp	6 [illegible]	6 [illegible]
Mob Amer	26 [illegible]	27 [illegible]
Myers Ind	13 [illegible]	14 [illegible]
North Central	5 [illegible]	5 [illegible]
NW Tele	13 [illegible]	14 [illegible]
Oshk B Gosh	20 [illegible]	22 [illegible]
Pitt & Puff	5 [illegible]	6 [illegible]
Post Corp	17	18
Pott Ind	30 [illegible]	31 [illegible]
Presto Prod	13	13 [illegible]
Scholl	40 [illegible]	41 [illegible]
Searle Pfd	31 [illegible]	32
Tolley Int	7 [illegible]	7 [illegible]
Unicare	2 [illegible]	2 [illegible]
Val Bancor	19	20
Wis P & L	20 [illegible]	20 [illegible]
Ziegler Co	11 [illegible]	12 [illegible]

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967	5:00 P.M.	6:25 P.M.	Ex. Sat

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Emlyn Williams scores

Superstars abound in Thomas portrayal

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — It was a night of superstars in the Fine Arts Theater at UW Center, Fox Valley Thursday.

The incredibly rich passages of one of this century's great authors were brought to life in "Dylan Thomas Growing Up," which is enough for a great evening's entertainment. But as a bonus, the man creating these word images is a bit of a legend himself — actor-playwright Emlyn Williams.

Williams appears as Thomas and is superb. Of course, the audience must suspend disbelief in this regard, because Thomas, a brawling, scruffy man who died at 39, visually was far different from the elegant 67-year-old Williams. It's a reversal from the usual one-man show in which a younger man is made up to look older (e.g., Hal Holbrook as Abraham Lincoln on Mark Twain). While it's impossible to accept Williams literaly as a Daylan Thomas copy, he evokes such a warm response from the audience it doesn't really matter. After all, it's the lyric richness of Thomas' prose that occupies center stage.

Williams — star of stage, screen, television and a prominent playwright to boot ("Night Must Fall," done by Attic Theatre several seasons back, "The Corn Is Green," among others — assembled this tribute to Thomas shortly after Dylan's death in 1953. Previously, Williams had met with great success "As Charles Dickens," the first of the one-man traveling shows, pre-dating Holbrook's Lincoln. Two main bodies of Thomas' work were drawn upon: "Quite Early One Morning" and "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog."

Thomas' life is traced from early childhood, with Williams concentrating on presenting Dylan's preoccupation with the nature of man, especially the aspects of the unconscious mind. Williams ignores most of the purely biographical material, except as Thomas presented himself in his sketches.

Perhaps most interesting about Williams' creation is how it centers on Thomas' body of work least familiar to today's students — his prose. Whatever study is done in schools on Dylan Thomas generally concentrates on his poetry or his most famous play, "Under Milk Wood." Yet his stories are rich in sparkling descriptive phrases, emphasizing Dylan's recurring theme of the cycle of life and death.

About the only unfortunate aspect of Thursday's program was the lack of a capacity audience in the small theater. Although weather was poor, it would have been well worth the effort for those who chose not to come.

County assessment advised

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Counties instead of municipalities should be the basic unit for property tax assessment in Wisconsin, the Citizens Study Committee on Metropolitan Problems agreed Thursday night.

Countywide assessment would "make assessors less vulnerable to political pressures from individuals since they would have larger constituencies," the committee said as it completed its report to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

The committee urged that countywide assessment be done by professionals certified by the state, and that their work be monitered by the state to assure equity.

Most recommendations in the report, based on 18 months of study, were adopted by the committee during meetings last weekend, but the group agreed Thursday night to also recommend:

State aid to offset increased cost of county assessor systems; assessment of property at full or market value; a study of tax exempt institutions' use of municipal services; state financial incentives to encourage counties to form urban service districts to provide services to a metro area, and changing state law so municipalities and counties can jointly provide any service they now provide singly.

The committee is headed by Gilbert W. Church, a Milwaukee attorney.

Shreiber to fight phone rate increase

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber Thursday denounced as "unconscionable" a recent \$15.1 million rate increase granted the Wisconsin Telephone Co., and filed a petition for a rehaering.

In a statement, Schreiber said the boost, together with the recently announced national hike in long distance tolls, "places an unwarranted burden upon our already beleaguered citizens."

Schreiber said the Public Service Commission should "begin to re-evaluate its entire approach to rate increases."

"We must stop the treadmill of increase after increase now," the lieutenant governor said.

In his petition, Schreiber said the 11 per cent return on common stock equity permitted by the PSC order is "unjust and unreasonable."

"Lowering that figure by one per cent would have cut almost \$8 million off of customers' future bills," he said. He also challenged the practice of listing advertising expenses as operating expenses.

"Let their stockholders and not the citizens of Wisconsin pay for this promotion," Schreiber said.

Lawrence aid director heads state association

John Nissen, Lawrence University financial aid director and assistant dean of men, is the new president of the Wisconsin Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (WASFAA).

WASFAA is a state organization of financial aid directors for post-secondary schools which works closely with the Higher Educational Aids Board and represents educational aid interests on state and federal levels.

The organization will work with the board this year on legislation before the state legislature which will affect students in state and private schools. Members also will work with the state on implementing the new federal educational entitlement program which grants up to \$1,400 in individual student assistance depending on need and federal financial resources. According to Nissen, the entitlement program should lessen student financial obligations by replacing some of the student loans with federal grants and also broaden a student's option between private and public education.

At Lawrence, Nissen is responsible for disbursal of Lawrence financial aids packages. This year about 40 per cent of the university's student body receives a total of \$1,368,825 in financial aid.

Sing-in scheduled at children's library

A sing-in is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday in the children's department at the Appleton Public Library.

Miss Mary Timm, who has been singing with the Sole Singers for a number of years, will lead the program, which will include Christmas music.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Edward (Alice) Welsh

Appleton Extended Care Center
Age 88, passed away Thursday following a lingering illness. She was born January 1, 1884 in Toledo, Ohio and was a resident of Chicago since her marriage in 1905 until 17 years ago when she moved to Appleton to be near her nieces, Frances McCabe and Mary Jane Huebner and grand niece, Mary Ann Krueger. She is further survived by nieces and nephews living in Chicago and St. Paul. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1934. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home with the Rev. Joseph Bestler officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 until 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until the hour of the services. The scripture service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

8 Special Notices

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAYME

SHARE YOUR CHRISTMAS—Buy UNICEF Cards On Appleton W sidebet. 9 & 6 p.m. 739-7503

11 Instructions

HERZING INSTITUTES Computer programming, keypunch, medical transcription. Approved for vets & student loans. Call 739-0131 for free aptitude test.

12 Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES—Direct from grower. Cutting daily from 3 to 8 individually staked for easy inspection. Premium trees displayed under cover. EVERGREEN ACRES 5227 N. Lynndale Dr. 1.3 miles N. of Appleton on County A. [illegible]

LARGE SELECTION—Of Extra Good Christmas Trees. Balsam, Spruce, Norway, Scotch, White Pine from table to church size, at JAHNKE'S, across from Cinderella Ballroom. 106 E. Harding Ave. Open 9 to 9.

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BEAUTIFUL BALSAM, NORWAY SCOTCH & WHITE PINE Hwy. OO & N. Oneida St.

20 Office and Clerical

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Office of Veteran Service Officer, Court House Appleton. Apply Wis. Wisconsin State Employment Service, 1313 Midway Rd. Menasha. Applications must be filed by December 15.

[illegible]

EXPERIENCED CLERK TYPIST — Must be accurate with a knowledge of bookkeeping. [illegible] 722-852[illegible] for appointment.

MATURE WOMAN wanted for general office work in a financial institution. Send resume of marital status & references of previous employment to [illegible]

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302 N. Main St.
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SHORT ORDER COOK
3 hrs. a day, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Ph. 788-1711.

WAITRESS WANTED—Full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply between 2 & 4 p.m. at:

KARRAS RESTAURANT
207 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESS
Apply in person after 2 p.m.
MOASIS RESTAURANT

WOMAN WANTED—Kitchen work preparing salads, baking, etc. Part-time. Ph. 734-5260.

22 Skills and Crafts

BODY MAN

Good, dependable, experienced Body Man. Apply in person only to:

BEHM MOTORS Body Shop
730 E. Northland Ave., Appleton

ASCP REGISTERED MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST

Full time position with some supervisory work involved. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Apply: Personnel Office, Community Hospital, 1405 Mill St., New London, Wis. 982-5330

BAKER or bakers helper. Apply mornings.
DUTCHOVEN BAKERY
1360 S. Commercial St., Neenah

BEAUTICIAN WANTED—At Floyds House of Beauty, 908 Oviatt St., Kaukauna. Ph. 766-2061.

CARPENTER WANTED year round work. Residential & commercial. Must be experienced. Write stating age & experience to Post-Crescent, Box H-98.

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT—Write qualifications to Dentistry, P.O. Box 420, Menasha, Wis.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

To maintain a variety of precision machines. Experience with web handling machinery a plus. Should have basic knowledge of machine shop tools and have had some welding experience. Progressive firm with modern facilities and equipment, excellent benefit program. Call, write or apply in person to:

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Richard A. Dohl, Service Mgr.
Bob Johnson Chevrolet Inc.
200 So. 17th Ave.
Wausau, Wis. 54401
Phone 715-845-3161

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General maintenance painting. Permanent position. Must be experienced. Call 734-9251

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for experienced supervisor to head the 3:30 p.m. to midnight shift in fast growing company in the Electric Heating Industry. Must be able to supervise approximately 40 employees for assembling and welding electric heating elements. Send resume or call for appointment Wagner Industrial Products Co., 122 S. Fourth St., Winneconne, Wisc. 54986 Ph. 582-4333

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23 Administrative Professional

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24 Sales Agents

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BEHM VOLKSWAGEN

BUY OR SELL AVON IN CALUMET COUNTY—Contact Mrs. Meyer, Box 243, Two Rivers, Wis. Or Ph. 682-0451.

INTERESTED IN OPPORTUNITY, GLAMOUR AND FUN? Ladies would work part time or full time with exciting new cosmetic line for Hoffman Drugs in Appleton. Excellent earnings with complete training. For interview appointment call 739-4414. Car necessary.

MAN WANTED—To fill the position created by the promotion of Leon Demerath as representative for the Knights of Columbus Insurance Society. Above average earnings, complete training program, Training allowance, Expense bonus, complete fringe benefit package and direct leads. Send resume to Donald J. Le Brun, 1571 Glen Rd., Green Bay, Wis. 54303.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

Needs experienced salesman to sell electrical supplies in established territory in Fox River Valley. Excellent fringe benefits & pension, automobile furnished. Write Box K-2, Post-Crescent with your qualifications. All replies held strictly confidential. We are an equal opportunity employer.

PLAY SANTA THE AVON WAY this year! Sell Avon gift items to friendsly people near your home, earn extra cash to make your own holidays brighter. Call 734-0078.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Will train young, ambitious man to merchandise and sell non-foods to established super market accounts in the Green Bay & Fox Valley area. Salary plus commission. Send resume or for an appointment contact: E. Gibes Distributing Co., Inc., 1426 Arcadian Ave., Waukesha, Wis. 53186.

SALES CAREER

Multi-Million Dollar National Concern offers sales position selling custom made lubricants with advancement opportunities. Future security assured for right person. High commissions and monthly bonus offer unusually attractive sales career. For personal interview see Hank Matykowski, Holiday Inn, Appleton, Wis., Fri., Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. or Sat., Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. sharp.

TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY
For licensed real estate salesperson with one of Appleton's finest offices. Excellent income. Many other benefits. Call for all the details. 739-4167 days, 734-9454 evenings.

25 Domestic and Child Care

HOUSEKEEPER to live in with elderly lady. Menasha. Reply to Post Crescent, Box H-99.

WOMAN WANTED—As companion for 15 yr. old Mongoloid girl. Phone 734-3391.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED—2 days per wk. in Appleton. One floor house, 2 adults in family. Write Box H-96, Post-Crescent.

26 Part Time

MAINTENANCE — Buildings and stock. Excellent for retired person. Apply in person to GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave, Appleton.

MEN PART-TIME

Evenings. Janitorial work, 3 to 4 hours per night. Mon. through Fri., Appleton area. Must be over 21 and have own phone and transportation. Write Gibb Building and Maintenance, 3925 Delahaut St., Green Bay, Wis.

MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER

Part time basis for a few hours daily after 2 PM earlier on Sats. and Sundays. Must furnish own car for delivery of newspapers to rural route subscribers on Neenah & Larsen rural routes. Man or woman from Appleton, Neenah or Menasha area. To apply, call Edward Gaverke, tel. 722-4243 or Erben Krueger, tel. 733-4411.

THE POST-CRESCENT

PART TIME—MEN

Need additional men for our Appleton based crew. Year around part-time super market inventory taking. Weekends & some evenings. Must be neat appearing & have basic mathematical skills. Over 18, no experience required. Please apply Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m. Conway Hotel, 128 N. Oneida St., Lake Michigan Room.

27 Employment Agencies

SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent
Call 739-9421

29 Miscellaneous

ATTENDANT — For full time night work. Apply at 2005 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—Must be 18, full time, nights. Tom's Clark, 409 E. Wis. Ave.

STATION ATTENDANT—Full time. Apply in person at Waynes' Standard Service, Hwy. 41 across from Holiday Inn.

TEENAGERS—Earn money for Christmas. Part time after school. Daily pay and bonuses assisting candy distributor. 788-4440.

30 Employment Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING and House Cleaning services. Trained, insured and bonded workers. Homemakers Home and Health Care Services, 739-2666.

31 Homework Wanted

WILL DO TYPING
In my home. Dictaphone experience. Ph. 731-4328.

38 Business Opportunity

FISHING BAIT MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT, punch press dies, etc. Can be used for other small parts also. Possible to operate in basement or garage. Call 734-3010, make an offer.

HARDWARE STORE IN CITY OF KIEL—with 2 apts. upstairs, 2 car garage, complete with inventory. R. A. THIEL AGENCY
Rep. Leonard L. Fischer
Brillion, Wis.
Ph. 756-2095 or 849-2225

NEAR APPLETON—Large profitable Grocery and complete meat processing Plant. Deep freeze and 300 lockers. 1800 sq. ft. living quarters. Ample Parking. Trade in will be considered.
HONKAMP REALTY—739-1228

RETIRED OR INVESTMENT MINDED PERSON—Wanted by Mobil Oil to lease a self service gasoline outlet. Two service bays attached to be used for multi-purpose. Excellent credit card coverage and brand acceptance. Small investment in gasoline inventory needed. If interested call after 5 p.m.
C.J. BEECHER, 731-1186

Specialty Food Store
in Fox Valley—Investment for inventory 2,000 to 3,000. Call Law Realty, 733-8777

43 Wanted to Borrow

NEED $15,000, for business investment. 100% return upon sale of real estate. Will pay 10% interest. Ph. 734-4975 for more information.

47 Store Specials

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as $.50 per day.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

We do the complete job . . . just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.
JANDREYS—Neenah
722-1521

BEAN BAG CHAIRS
DO IT YOURSELF GIFT
Pattern, styro beads and vinyl IN STOCK, also will make up.
FOCKELS UPHOLSTERY
739-1848

HARVEST TABLE & 6 CHAIRS—King size head board; night table, captains chair; step table, all solid cherry; brass Stiffel lamp; large picture; antique butter churn; antique trunk; 8 day clock; curtains & bedspreads; all beautiful condition. Ph. 739-0077.

WOOD DINETTES—Large selection, Maple, Pine, Oak & Walnut.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

4 Floors of Home Furnishings
Priced Right? "YOU BET"
FREIGHT SALES
Downtown Appleton 739-2331

50 Rummage Sales

MOVING—Table saw, washer, dryer, barstools, book cabinet, double chest, wall coffee grinder, antique picture frames, Xmas decorations, treadle sewing machine, glassware, Knick-Knacks, misc. No clothing. SAT., Dec. 2 only, 10 to 4, no sales before. 1112 W. Parkway.

SAT. 9 to 5.—419 S. Weimer. Clothes, old dishes, trombone, microscope, Christmas items.

3 FAMILY—Tools, hardware, comics, dishes, antique piano, much misc. Something for everyone. Noon Thurs. thru Sat. 2523 N. Appleton St.

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Weyauwega

COPPERTONE TAPPAN—Deluxe 30" gas range. Continuous self clean oven. Like new. 733-4617.

GE REFRIGERATOR
Brown, 12 cu. ft. exceptionally clean. $50. 722-6650.

NEW STAINLESS GAS OVEN — never used. Built-in type. $ 5. Ph. 734-4754.

RANGE, apartment elec. $39
DRYER, elec. $59
COLOR TV, 23" $250
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

WHITE AUTOMATIC WASHER—$50. Yellow Gas dryer, like new, $75. 731-1753.

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV

COTTAGE SPECIAL

Good Selection of Used TVs, ideal for cottages, etc. Consoles, portables, color. $10 and up.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

ADMIRAL STEREO AM-FM radio phonograph combination. Low boy. Ph. 734-0239.

USED COLOR TV
NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond 734-7166

COLOR TV'S

RCA 21" $89
RCA 21" $129
RCA combo, AM FM stereo, color TV, tape deck available $239
Van Vreede TV & Appliance
Little Chute 788-4143

STEREO EQUIPMENT—AM-FM amp. BSR changer, 4 speakers. Tape deck. Must sell. 739-3681 ext. 544 ask for Jeff K.

54 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

PERSIAN LAMB STOLE & Mutton Lamb Jacket. Fur pieces Fox & Mink. Mink trimmed coats, size 12. Party dresses size 12 & 20. Many like new coats & dresses size 20. Boys clothes size 12 & 14. Size 9 hunting boots and boys ice skates, size 8. 1224 W. Brewster, Appleton. Ph. 733-4189.

55 Musical Merchandise

GUITARS from $38.95
"Most better Makes"
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

Have You Heard The Conn Organ Strummer?
Piano-Organ Plans Available
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave., Appleton

ONCE IN A LIFETIME BARGAIN

Famous Wurlitzer organ, used infrequently, only 3 yrs. 2 keyboards, 8 pedals plus sharps, includes bench. Like new was $1795, 50% off. Maintains it's value for many years. Call 733-4308 evenings.

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
1 mi. N. of Manitowoc on Hwy. 141

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AIREDALE PUPPIES for Christmas. Champion blood lines. Great with children. Shots included. $100. 414-388-3518.

POODLES $50 UP

All colors & sizes. Studs also. Aurora Kennels, 235-7758 Oshkosh.

ATTENTION CAT FANCIERS

2-5 month old male Sable Burmese kittens. Champion blood lines. 733-0129 eves. for information.

BLACK STD. POODLES—AKC, champion sired, parents hip x-rayed, $125. G.B. 1-432-3154.

BLUEPOINT SIAMESE
1 SKUNK & 1 RACCOON
Phone 725-7243

BOXER PUPS, ears cropped, reasonable. Call anytime. 101 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh, Wis.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—AKC. Mrs. Carl Petersen, Saxeville, Wis. Ph. 622-3225.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES — Excellent Christmas gifts. Ph. 757-5193.

POODLE—AKC Reg. Black female, 6 weeks old. $75. Ph. 731-2954.

POODLE PUPPIES
Silver miniature AKC. 9 weeks old. Ph. 734-7221.

WANTED BOXER PUP

Prefer male. Ph. 766-3346

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

AKC Ph. 725-4036

59 Snow Equipment

GILSON Snowblowers 5 & 8 HP
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St. Kaukauna 766-4841

HONDA SNOWBLOWERS
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

ARIENS Snowblowers, 4 to 8 HP, 21", 24" & 32" width.
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

SNOWBLOWERS
Eska and Wheelhorse. 5, 7 and 8 HP. Also some fine used snowblowers. We repair all makes and models.
Ed Colmes & Sons Imp. Co.
712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

SNOW PLOW BLADE—6'6" long, all necessary attachments. Ph. 733-0219, after 7 p.m.

5 HP Snowblowers starting at $199
HENNESSEY Sales & Service
E. College Ext. & Railroad 788-4317

60 Articles for Rent

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. Bohlmann's Inc., 222 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton & 110 Main St., Neenah.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

TABLES—Chairs, Dishes, Beds, Cribs, Hi-Chairs, ETC.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

61 Articles for Sale

AQUARIUM, 55 gallon with fish & accessories. Very reasonable. Ph. 725-0037.

VISQUEEN POLYETHYLENE film, clear and black 50' and 100' rolls, from 4' to 40' wide, 2, 4 and 6 mil. Best Prices. HOFFER GLASS CO.

62 Building Supplies

RESIDENTIAL BASEMENT WALL FORMS—Like new. Approximately 200 lineal ft. including form oil. Invoice cost, $4500. Must sell, best offer. 1-255-1240 or 1-251-6606 after 6 p.m.

63 Heating Equip.

Power humidifiers for your Hot water system.
Better Home Heating & Air Conditioning
817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

67 Business Equip.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Cash registers-3 sizes; 6 merchandise tables with drawers; 1 sales ticket machine; 2 6-ft. double facing islands with posts, adjustable brackets and glass shelves; 24 ft. of heavy duty graduated wall shelving; like new 24 ft. of wire rack wall shelving; 46 x 54 oak frame with bubble glass for partitions. See Mr. Hoffer at HOFFER GLASS CO.

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood, Appleton, 733-4483

FIREPLACE WOOD

15" & 18" hardwood logs delivered. Ph. 722-2232.

70 Wanted to Buy

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS—Any condition Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, etc. Ph. 734-1580.

TEEN CRIER

PART TIME WORK WANTED—By young man 17 years old. Stock boy, carry-out, bus-boy, misc. Ph. 734-1158.

PUPPIES $5 EA.

Part Beagle. Ph. 734-0376

RABBITS—(8) 75 cents each or will sell 4 or more for 50 cents each. Call 734-5423.

REVELL RACE SET—2 cars, figure 8 track, like new condition, $15; GI Joe with accessories & footlocker, $7; Navy Blue Blazer, approximate size 16, $5.

SHOE SKATES size 3, $3; basketball, $2; left hand baseball glove, $2. Ph. 989-1512.

SKI BOOTS
Excellent condition, $20.
Call 734-4685

SKIS WANTED

Ph. 766-1480

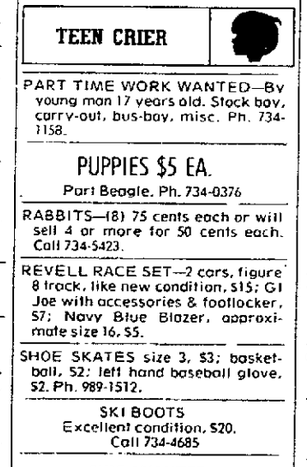
SPRING & FALL COAT — Size 12. Only worn a couple of times. $3. Ph. 739-4750.

TWO DAISY BB GUNS
$3.50 each or two for $6.50. Ph. 788-4220.

TWO HEALTHY WHITE RABBITS—Male, $2; Female, $1.50. Ph. 733-1613.

UNDERWOOD MANUAL TYPEWRITER, $8; Girl's size 10 coat & muff set, $5; Pair girls size 3 double blade ice skates, like new, $3; Girl's ice skates, size 3, $3. Please call 734-9052 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: USED DRUM SET—In good condition & reasonable. Also for sale, Strombecker Road Racing set, 3 sets of track, 2 controls, 3 cars, $20. Ph. 733-1079.



REMODELING OR ADDING ON A ROOM?

Here's a beautiful answer to the heating problem

The Siegler Fireside is a decorator's dream. Here's all the charm and cheerfulness of a glowing fire but there are no logs to haul in—no ashes to haul out. The permanent logs look real and glow with the dancing gas flame. It is also an efficient gas area heater. It is available in Charcoal Black or in 8 decorator colors. Solve your heating problem now with a Siegler.

INSTALLED BY OUR EXPERT HEATING MEN
"APCO"
Appleton Appliance Co.
7315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD) Ph. 733-4688

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads

For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

NOTICE

Teen-Crier-Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

AUTOMATIC BOWLING PINSETTER—For indoors or outdoors. Excellent condition, $5. Very good Christmas gift. Ph. 722-0212.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — On Appleton Northwest side by experienced fifteen year old girl. Ph. 733-4536.

BABYSITTING ? LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—In Neenah area wanted by 15 yr. old. Reliable. Need money for Christmas. Ph. 722-6841.

BABYSITTING JOBS after school & weekdays on the weekends. Experienced & good with children. Ph. 734-2855.

BEAR BEGINNERS BOW—25 lb., $5; Daisy BB gun, $8; Sting Ray Bike, $35. All in good condition. Ph. 734-7068.

BOY'S BIKE, 26 inch, $10; also black figure skates, big boy's, size 5. Ph. 734-6626.

BOYS' FIGURE SKATES—$4, like new. HO train board & transformers, $30; Electric Football Game, like new, $5. Ph. 733-1317.

BOYS GOLF CLUB SET
With Bag, $12.
Phone 739-9244.

BOY'S HOCKEY SKATES worn once, size 5, $4. Size 16 ton sport coat, like new $4. Ph. 734-1158.

BOY'S 26" BIKE—$20; Erector Set, $4; HO scale electric race set with 4x8 board, $25. Ph. 733-3361.

ELECTRIC GUITAR
With accessories, good condition, $50. 733-3975.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wants jobs in Southside area of Appleton. Weekday evenings & on weekends. Age 14. Ph. 734-3885.

FEMALE RABBIT $2
Double rabbit pen, $5.
Phone 757-5044

GIRLS SKATES, sizes 2 & 4, like new, $4 pair. Easy Bake Oven, $3. Velvet Doll, $4. Swingy Doll, $5. 733-1317.

GIRL'S WHITE ROLLER DERBY shoe skates, like new, size 6, $3. Ph. 722-0378.

GUINEA PIG WANTED

(Male) Ph. 734-5891

ICE SKATES WANTED—Must be good condition. Women's size 8. Ph. 733-1859.

ICE SKATES WANTED—1 pr. size 3 and 1 pr. size 5. Must be in good condition. 739-2082.

I WILL BABYSIT—week nights, Sunday evenings. Neenah area. Phone 725-1105.

JUNIOR GUITAR
Like New, $15.
Phone 733-0523

MINI BIKE FRAME — With brakes. Also extra tire and innertube. All for $5. Ph. 722-7481.

MINI BIKE FRAME—With brakes. Also extra tire and innertube. All for $15. Ph. 722-7481.

MINI BIKE—$30
Loyd's Cassette tape recorder, $20. Ph. 731-2177.

NORDICA BUCKLE SKI BOOTS—men's size 9, one seasons wear, $25; children's size 1 leather tie ski boots, $8; boy's in-the-boot stretch ski pants, size 14, $3. Ph. 733-0665.

ODD JOBS WANTED
Call between 4 & 5 p.m. 734-5156 ask for Rick.

PAIR OF BOY'S FIGURE SKATES—Size 5, $3.75. Ph. 733-3193.

TEEN CRIER

WANTED—Used Ski Carrier
Lockable, cartop.
Phone 733-3119

WANTED—40 or 45 Lb. Bow and Arrows--Also girl's ice skates, size 5, boy's hockey size 3; ALSO FOR SALE, ice skates, size 3, $3.50, boy's size 13, $3; WINTER JACKETS, sizes 14 and 16, like new, $4. & $6. Ph. 739-1616.

WILL BABYSIT—week nights & weekends, in Neenah area. Experienced. Ph. 722-2494.

4 MALE PUPS—Mother is pure Basset, father is ? $4. ea. Call 734-2890 after 4:30.

30 LB. "BEN PEARSON" TARGET BOW—Excellent condition, $10. Ph. 725-1489.

125 BOOKS & MAGAZINES about sports, cars & comics. All of them are from 5 cents to 25 cents. Also pair of ice skates, size 9, $1.50. Ph. 734-6247.

RECREATION

79 Boats and Accessories

CRUISERS

CARVER—TROJAN
JOHN AMOND
1973 Models now in stock. Order now to insure Spring delivery.
LAKESIDE MARINA
WINNECONNE 582-4321

SIGNA, McKEE & YAR-CRAFT BOATS ON DISPLAY
FORT FREMONT MARINE
Hwy. 110 Fremont 446-3220

BOAT—Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited; HOFFER GLASS CO.

BUY DAD AN EVINRUDE OUTBOARD FOR CHRISTMAS . . . Use our Lay-a-way plan.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

14' SHELL LAKE RUNABOUT—55 H.P. Johnson motor, Gator trailer. Ph. 739-6617.

80 Snowmobiles

'71 POLARIS TX 436 RACER—Low profile, 50 HP, hydraulic brakes, lights. LOOKS & RUNS LIKE NEW. A machine for the performance minded. 739-2175 or 739-2991.

'71 RUPP SPRINT 440 also '71 Puma 440. Excellent condition with trailers. Best offer. 733-4226.

3-'72 SUZUKIS XR 400
'72 POLARIS TX 335
2-'72 RUPPS 44 sprint
'71 SKI-DOO Nordic 399
'69 SKI-DOO Nordic 371
2-'72 CHAPARRALS 400 BRAND NEW
KIN KAI SUZUKI
2036 E. Newberry 731-2122

(2) SNOWMOBILES, Johnson. With covers, & double tilt bed trailer. $725. Ph. 725-4833.

1973 POLARIS T.X. 500—Limited; 1972 Polaris T.X. 335 Open Air. Just uncrated and set-up, never been run. Call 682-5707, 682-9366.

1972 EVINRUDE TRAIL BLAZER—30 Hp. Wide track. Only 36 miles. Like new. New London, 982-2897.

1971 EVINRUDE—Wide track. 30 Hp. reverse, neutral, etc. New London, 982-2897.

80 Snowmobiles

LARGE SELECTION OF USED MACHINES
Arctic Cat, Rupp, Ski-Doo
ALL SIZES—PRICED TO SELL
KEN'S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute, Hwy. OO 788-1161

ALLOUETTE

"SUDDENLY" the advanced with "Power Plus Performance".

SPEEDWAY

The only sports snowmobile of its kind. Made in the U.S.A.

KARLS CORP.
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30
Friday 'till 9 p.m.
Stockbridge 439-1212

KEIHN CARBS—2, 37MM, for Hi-performance operation. Orig. $50 each. Will Sell for $25 each. 739-2991.

MOTO SKI

at
APPLETON DATSUN

NEW '73 JOHNSON'S ARE HERE!

'72 carryovers — 21 to 30 H.P., $545 and up. Snowmobile clothing & accessories.

VALLEY MARINE MART
100 Water, Menasha 722-6379

POLARIS SALES & SERVICE
OZZIE'S COUNTRY SPORTS
N. of Freedom on E. 869-2200

ROLL-O-FLEX SNOWMOBILES
APACHE 433 $1025
433 Yamaha engine, rail suspension double trailers $160.
5 Gal. gas cans $4.
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St. Kaukauna 766-4841

SCORPION & HARLEY-DAVIDSON SNOWMOBILE DEALER
NEW & USED
PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

SNOWMOBILE WINDSHIELDS—any model, cut to your pattern out of clear or blue UVEX. Also stock sheets for dealers. HOFFER GLASS CO.

TWO FREIGHTER SLEDS—To pull behind snowmobiles. Excellent condition. Used 1 year. Ph. 757-5438 or 757-5507.

USED MERCURYS
GOOD SELECTION
'70 JOHNSON Challenger 380cc
SPECIAL....$395
FORT FREMONT MARINE
Hwy 110 Fremont 446-3220

WHILE THEY LAST! CLEATS—Arctic Cat, 59 cents ea.; Polaris 59 cents ea.—CLEAT RIVETS—$2.25 per 100. Beson Marine Service, 1121 Racine Rd., Menasha. 725-0721.

YOUR NEW SCORPION & HARLEY-DAVIDSON DEALER up to 440cc.
Appleton Harley-Davidson
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

'72 ARCTIC CAT EXT like New $895

20 ft. New Tandem axle snowmobile trailer with self actuating brakes. CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR $650.
LESSTUMPF FORD
3030 W. College Ave. 733-6644
733-5544

1969 EVINRUDE "Skeeter" with wide track, twin cylinders, electric start and reverse. In excellent condition, low mileage. $385. Can be seen at: C & T AMERICAN, 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1136.

Want Ad Information

CLOSING TIME:

Want ads accepted to 3:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS:

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT:

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

PLEASE NOTE:

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS:

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

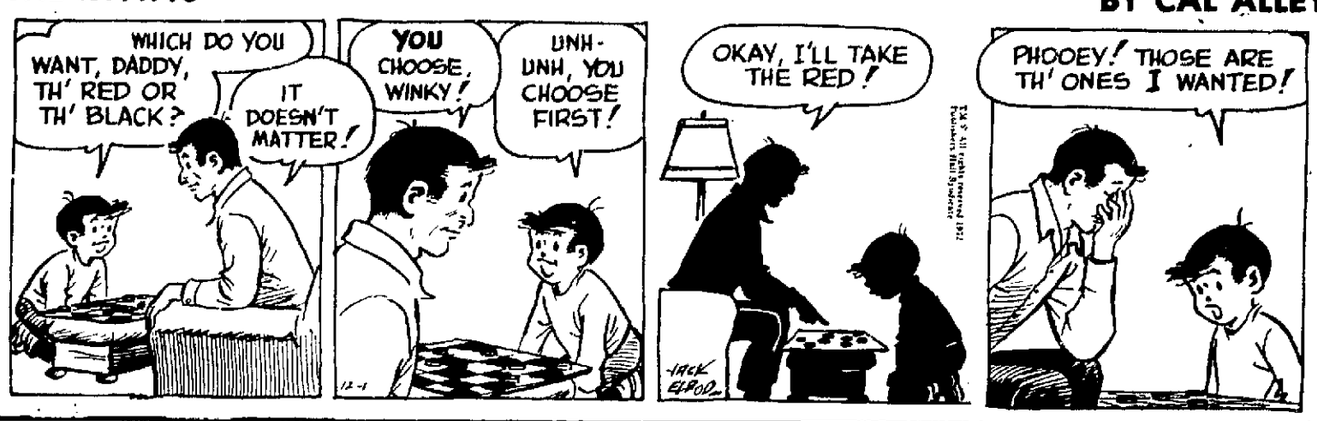
NOTICE:

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Post-Crescent Classified Department

THE RYATTS

BY CAL ALLEY



CRANE AND EXCAVATOR OPERATOR

Must have at least two years experience operating shovels, cranes, draglines, or pullshovels. Experience on hydraulic machines essential. Job will involve demonstration and service work throughout the United States with occasional trip overseas. Applicant must reside or be willing to relocate in Green Bay. Benefits include group insurance, pension plan, vacation and trust fund.

Send confidential resume of education, experience, salary requirement, availability, etc. in your own handwriting to:

NORTHWEST ENGINEERING
P.O. Box 1009, Green Bay, Wis. 54305

Let The EXPERTS Do It!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
PERMA-WAY Waterproofing Co.
We stop water seepage, straighten walls, sump pumps & tile installed 731-2151. Free estimates
FRED HEIBING
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire — Maytag, GE
Genuine Factory Parts
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667

AWARDS & TROPHIES
J & B Trophy & Engraving Co. 400 W. Northland Ave. 739-6673. Engraved Trophies and Awards for all occasions

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired
Car Trimming, Convertible Tops
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
333 W. Wis. Ave. — 734-1086

TRENCHING
SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating
JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

TV-RADIO SERVICE
ALLEN and FRED'S
TV SALES & SERVICE
230 E. Washington St.
739-1751 or 733-9507

SPOTLIGHT YOUR BUSINESS — If you would like to have your business listed in this directory, and have you and your business featured, please give us a call. One of our experienced advertising people will explain it to you. 739-0786

TEEN CRIER WANT-AD COUPON

(Please print or type in 20 words or less)

List Item(s) with size(s) and price(s)_____
(Teen sizes only)

For Sale_____ ($50 or less) Wanted_____, Work Wanted_____ (Check which)

Name_____ Age_____ (12 to 17 yrs.) Phone_____

Address_____
No. Street City

Additional information or comments_____

Mail to: THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. Box 559
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Attention: Teen Ad Department

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Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

RECREATION MART

80 Snowmobiles

1971 Yamaha SW 396 electric start and Speedo $749
1972 Rupp 40E Speedo tac and electric start low mileage $849
1972 Polaris Sportster 16 hp like new $395
Van Dyke Ford—55 & KK Kaukauna
Ph 739 9151 Valley's Yamaha Headquarters

1969 EVINRUDE 16 Hp wide track Used only 1 season 982 2897 New London

81 Sporting Goods

ALLEN SALES
QUALITY HOME POOL TABLES
$99 TO $999
530 W College Ph 739 7802

Buz Farmer's
Christmas sale starts Sat Dec 2 Greatest pool table buys ever 28 different models on display 500 in stock Free delivery and installation anywhere in Wis Free 2 piece Ping Pong table top with each table purchased
Sale Starts SATURDAY DEC 2
BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES
431 W College Ave
Open til 9 P M Ph 731 1255

PING PONG TABLE
Regulation size Folding Aluminum Legs Net and two rubber paddles included at $17 50 Call 722 6650

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Stockbridge Wis Ph 989 1584

73 STARCRAFT CAMPERS
BUY NOW & SAVE!
PAUL S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766 2039

CAMPER CITY
1972—18 ft fully self contained travel trailer with hitch and mirrors plus jacks THIS WEEK S SPECIAL $2480 Other Units at big savings Closed Thurs & Fri eve—Nov 30 & Dec 1
1025 N Badger Ave 733 3072

COACHMEN—Truck Campers & Viking Fold downs for 1973 are in FRICK S on 114 Neenah

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING
Patio lites, mirrors grills air compressors batteries sandwich makers, pie irons awnings spare tire & wheels gas bottle covers tire covers levels & lighters For the best holiday ever get a FREE FLORIDA VACATION with the purchase of a camping unit now
APPLETON CAMPING CENTER
312 W Northland Ave 734 3484

24 STARCRAFT MOTOR HOME—Like new Complete with all the options Ph 733 6870

SEE THE NEW 73 FANS ON DISPLAY!!
MAC S CAMPING CENTER
3 1 Railroad St Kim 788 1569

CLOSING OUT
Complete Inventory of Campers & Motorhomes
Save Up to $2000
ROYAL DODGE
1610 W. Wis. Ave.

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

TEN 5TH WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILERS Just arrived—26 28 30 footers huge factory discounts no interest until April 1

H C COLE COMPANY
Waupaca 8 mi South on Hwy 22
Phone 715 258 2422

VERY WELL HOME BUILT TRUCK CAMPER—Sleeps 2
Ph 1 667 4228

WALK IN TRUCK VAN—Aluminum 17 x6 6 dual rears $1 500
CONSUMER ELECTRONICS
518 N Appleton

WINNEBAGO KAPS—some factory seconds starting at $165 (plus installation)

ROLLING WHEELS, INC
Hwy 41 Neenah 739 4339

19 1969 HOLIDAY VACATION TRAILER — Self contained Phone 582 7692 evenings

87 Motorcycles

TRIUMPH MOTO GUZZI
BSA DUCATI NORTON
Parts & Service All Makes
Also Northway Snowmobiles
LAKESIDE CYCLE
Hwy 10 & 114
Ph 739 1515 HOURS 10 to 10

95 Rooms for Rent

ATTRACTIVE RATES
for long term guests Private bath telephone & maid service elevator fireproof 24 hours security Free parking
CONWAY MOTOR INN 734 2611

APPLETON N E —1 blk from bus line Modern Single or share for girls $10 to $15 wk Utilities parking 734 7284

SKY VU MOTEL
Weekly and monthly rates available Phone 757 5446

Rooms For Rent
MENASHA HOTEL
Weekly or monthly Catering to Permanent Guests TV Air conditioning Maid service Meals

ERB PARK AREA—Sleeping room for employed gentleman in private quiet home 733 0318

PACIFIC ST
Room for working man
Ph 733 1480

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms also Kitchenette Weekly rates available Hwy 47 at 41 734 5758

ROOM FOR GIRL to share Kitchen linens furnished $ 2 weekly No parking 734 2338

304 S MORRISON
Room for girls kitchen laundry & parking 734 0779

96 Apartments Furnished

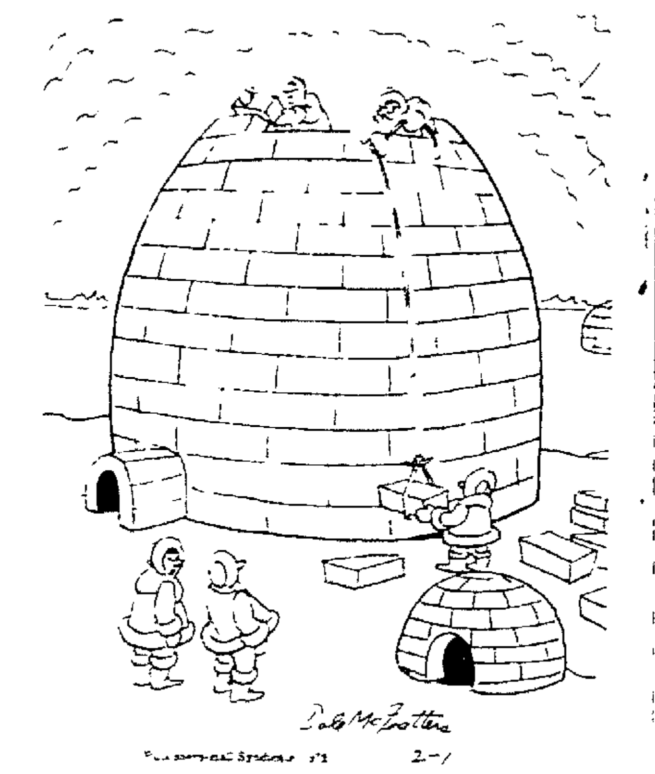
FULLY FURNISHED
Appleton N E —New Studio &2 bedroom $135 $155 $185 Will consider short term leases
LAW REALTY 733 8777

GIRL TO SHARE
Completely furnished apt Washer dryer TV many extras 739 65...

HWY 114 & 10—2 bedrooms shower kitchen living room carport Front & rear exit 739 2966 after 4 p m

MAN TO SHARE
2 bedroom apt Private bedroom Phone 739 0737

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"All I know is it's to be called The Igloo Hilton."

Call 739-0186 for a Post-Crescent Classified Ad and your results won't be frozen like an igloo.

96 Apartments Furnished

ATLANTIC ST W —Furnished apt for older couple No children no pets Ph 73... 9226

CITY PARK AREA—2 bedroom upper with garage Very nice $ ... mo Ph 725 2945

CLOSE IN—Girls to share attractive apartment Parking available Ph 733 ...

CLOSE IN—2 bedroom ... carpeted & ... sundeck ... stairs 734-4843

COLLEGE AVE W —Furnished apt for ... responsible gentleman Inquire at 809 E North St

DOWNTOWN— ... room efficiency apt $40 month includes heat ... 5573 weekdays ...

E COLLEGE AVE ... furnished bedroom ... $ 40 ... 2422 ... 6509

MAN WANTED TO SHARE
Furnished apt
739 ... after ... p m

MENASHA—Furnished ... bedroom ... duplex with garage No children or pets ... 2640

MIDWAY RD —Young man to share complete furnished modern apartment Private locked bedroom All utilities included $20 week ... 733-6595 or 725-6C...

NEAR DOWNTOWN— ... 2 bedroom apt $5... month ...

NEAR DOWNTOWN—2 girls ... share with 2 others For details ... 725 2945

NEENAH—
... bedroom furnished apartment ...

96 Apartments Furnished

APPLETON, DOWNTOWN
Girls to share 725 2945

APPLETON N E —1 & 2 bedroom with heat $ 20 $ 35
LAW REALTY 733 8777

APPLETON—For man 2 rooms & bath ... $90 Heat light & water included 734 5643

APPLETON CLOSE IN
... Shore
Collect 982 3074

... SUPERIOR—Quiet 2 room ... parking All utilities $ ... Mature woman 734 4956

PROSPECT ARMS
... bedroom furnished or partially furnished Heat water air conditioning parking Available Dec 734-...

SOUTHWOOD APTS ... Fire place basement Furnished $ ... bedroom furnished $ ... Ph 739 9234

SOUTHWOOD APTS —Valley Fair ... bedroom unfurnished apt Fireplace & basement Ph 739 9234

THE POST — ... bedroom Heat light water & garage furnished $ ... Ph 734 ...

WEST WISCONSIN AVE —Small 3 room furnished home Couples preferred 734 ...

... S WALDEN—Large new bed room heated stove & refrigerator $ ... Ph 73... 428

BLOCK FROM KAY ER — Completely furnished 3 rooms & bath apt All utilities furnished 734 47..

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AAA
RESERVATIONS
Now Being Taken For
THE ALL NEW
CAMELOT
Available Dec 1st 2 3 bedrooms Scenic level ... in Fox Valley Stove & refrigerator dishwasher carpeting throughout drapes air conditioning garbage disposal washers & dryers Heat & water furnished Ph ... 2580 or 788 2750

A Nice Location
MANSARD APARTMENTS— ... bedroom appliances carpeted heat and water included air cond No pets adults only 739-089...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
E HARRIS ST —2 room and bath upper close to downtown adults only $ 00
N APPLETON ST — ... room and bath upper with utilities furnished adults only $ 2... Kennedy Realtors 734 4529

APPLETON 25 ... E PETER—Large bedroom carpeted Stove & refrig & heat Large storage room $135 739 5479

APPLETON N W —Duplex 3 bed rooms carpeted Garage Available Jan $ 75 Ph 733 582...

APPLETON N E —Brick 4 plex ... ...verchest Dr Spacious ... bed room lower apt Air conditioned carpeted appliances basement garage $ 4... 739 ...

EVERYTHING
YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN AN APARTMENT
... ONE—YOU LL LIKE ...
$ 35 to $2...

BURNS SENGSTOCK DEVELOPMENTS
MR REAL ESTATE

GREENVILLE
... bedroom upper
...

HORTONVILLE—Rooms ... carpeted ...

APPLETON N E SIDE— ... apartment ...

ATTRACTIVE ... BEDROOM

AVAILABLE DEC ...

NEENAH—

Steinberg-Robertson
... REALTORS

97 Apartments Unfurnished

MENASHA—Racine St 2 bedroom lower apt $135 mo Light water garage & full basement included Available Dec 15 725 3500

MENASHA—Townhouse 2 large bedrooms Fully carpeted 1 baths central air conditioning appliances Garage Exceptional value Idea location Dec 2 $1?0 725 9255

MENASHA—2 bedroom upper stove & refrigerator furnished Newly remodeled No pets $125 734 7917

MENASHA— 12 Airport Rd —2 bedroom deluxe apt with garage $145 Available now 722 5020

MORRISON ST —newly redecorated bedroom upper Stove refrig adults $85 734 21 6

NEAR PAPER INST —MANSARD APTS 2 bedroom appliances carpeted heat & water included air cond No pets adults only $165 mo Available Jan 739-0897 734 2199

Neenah Florist Gardens
2 bedroom lower $1..2 75 3 bed room lower $158 75 Available now Call 725 7200 after 3 p m

NEENAH ISLAND—4 bedroom lower Dining room Shower over tub Garage Clean Comfortable $119 Ph 725 7926 7 9 p m

NEENAH—New 2 bedroom duplex Appliances carpeted Garage Soundproof $ 65 Ph 725 4744

NEENAH—2 bedroom carpeting appliances furnished air conditioned Ph 722-6369

NEENAH—2 bedroom ranch duplex Carpeted living room ... basement No pets $ ... Security deposit $ 00 Available now CHARRON REALTY Realtor 722-463...

NEENAH—1 bedroom duplex Carpeted appliances garage snow removal own lawn care $ 30 Ph 725 4744

NEENAH — 25 Meadow Lane 2 bedroom apt ... carpeted dishwasher garbage disposal full basement gas hot air heat Cement driveway with garage No pets $ 60 mo Ph 722 5273

NEENAH—117 Andrew Ave Deluxe 2 bedroom basement storage washer dryer hookup parking area janitor service $ 20 plus utilities Security deposit 725 3916 after 6 p m 725 3610

N ... SON—Upper 2 bedroom deluxe carpeted heat water refrigerator stove furnished Laundry facilities Available at once 734 29...

NORTHWEST AREA
2 bedroom duplex with attached garage Carpeting & appliances included Security deposit $ 65 per mo 7... 57 9

N W APPLETON—New 2 bedroom townhouse duplex Stove refrigerator dishwasher plush carpet ing garage basement 733 1095

PACKARD ST —Spacious 2 bed room upper apt Close to down town business district Heat & water furnished $1 ... per month 766 5312

RAINTREE DEVELOPMENTS offers the ultimate in townhouse living 725 2229 or 725 9296

RANCH APARTMENTS
New large bedroom furnished or unfurnished Patios private entrance includes stove refrigerator carpeting drapes air conditioning Choice location Off Midway between Menasha & Appleton $140 per month Security deposit Ph 739 9502 or 733 0112

RICHMOND ST N —Large upper 2 bedroom vacant no children or pets $ 00 STRUBEL AGENCY 733 5543

SOUTHSIDE KAUKAUNA—2 bed room ranch duplex Available now $ 30 mo plus utilities No pets Thompson & Klein Ph 766 5069

VALLEY FAIR AREA—1 bedroom $ 40 including all utilities Loy Realty Ph 33 8177

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Choice 1 bed room apt Stove refrig heat water furnished 734 3242

W HARRIS—2 bedroom lower apt Carpeted & garage Security deposit $ 0 Ph 734 2770

XAVIER AREA—2 bedroom duplex Available Dec 3 $130 plus utilities For appointment until 12 2 Ph 739 3678 after 2 2 Ph 734 20 5 or 739-0060 Security deposit

... E PACIFIC—2 bedroom upper garage heat $140 Call collect ... 582 40 ...

3 Bedroom Townhouse
Valley Fair area ... baths carpeting private basement ... Realty ...

KAUKAUNA Northside—Large 2 bedroom upper apartment Carpeted Many closets Large private basement rec & storage room

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY INC
... 739-628 ...

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apt lots of closets garage and water furnished $ ... per mo 739 5 44

LITTLE CHUTE— bedroom apt with refrig & stove Across from Little Chute high school $ ... per ... Security deposit required ...

DELUXE COLONIAL DUPLEX
In fashionable COLONY OAKS 2 large bedrooms ... baths dishwasher electric clean range disposal central air conditioning fireplace covered patio attached garage $2...
VAURY GR ESBACH ... 2...

DOWNTOWN—Upper 2 bedroom apt Stove refrig & utilities furnished Available Dec ...

DOWNTOWN— ... bedroom ... stove & refrigerator $ ... month ... weekdays ...

DOWNTOWN— ... apt ...

EVERGREEN SQUARE
3070 W Spencer St

CHALET MANOR

CHATEAU VILLA
... BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE ...
MR REAL ESTATE

COLONIAL VILLAGE
731-4252

97 Apartments Unfurnished

MENASHA APPLETON RD
2 bedroom upper
Ph 722 0762

MENASHA — New 2 bedroom carpeted Ranch duplex $140 Available in Dec 722 2484

2306 S WALDEN—Large new bed room heated stove & refrigerator $135 Ph 731 428

500 LONGVIEW DR —2 bedroom apt Stove refrigerator air conditioning carpeted heat & water furnished Students accepted Sub lease thru June 73 73 4252

400 SILVERCREST DR —2 bed room apt carpeted garage $1.5 per month Ph 733 49 ...

99 Houses for Rent

ADJACENT LINWOOD PARK—3 bedroom garage oil heat available Dec 1 $175 plus security children OK 733 8871

CAPITOL CT —Small 1 bedroom home with attached garage $95 mo security deposit Immediate occupancy 731 2545 after 5

COLONY OAKS—Townhouse duplex 2 bedroom 1 baths garage & separate basement Available Jan 1st 739 0965 or 734 4403

COUNTRY HOME
3 bedrooms also barn & buildings & 80 acres available for rent Excellent for horses or cattle Available separately 5553 or 739 39 2

COUNTRY HOME—3 mi N of Appleton 2 bedrooms Children & pets we come Ph 734 70

COUNTRY LIVING
N W Appleton new 3 bedroom carpeted basement garage $ 50 739 3736

ERB PARK AREA—Brick 4 bed room 2 baths carpeted home Plus 2 car garage Available Jan Ph 734 2993

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom carpeted throughout lots of closets $ 35 per month Ph 739 8144

LAKE WINNEBAGO—North shore new 2 bedroom Shower carpet garage Adults Dec 15 733 3208

MENASHA—2 bedroom home in good location $130 No pets References 739 8164 after 4 30 p m

NEAR EDISON SCHOOL—3 bed room 1 story 2 car garage Security deposit $150 month references 734 9464 Avail Dec 5

NORTHWEST—4 bedrooms modern farm home on 2 acres Children and pets required Walking distance to Appleton West $160 to qualified renter KRAUSE REALTY CO 739 6249

SUMMER ST E —3 bedrooms formal dining 1½ baths garage $175 security deposit 739 11/7

SUPERIOR ST —Older large 3 bed room home No pets or garage $160 month $65 security deposit 733 4544

TOWN OF MENASHA—2 bedroom duplexes priced from $165 to a deluxe at $250 3 bedroom at $215 Call Crown Realty for further details 739 630

TOWN of Menasha — 3 bedroom home Carport $150 mo References & deposit 722-6335

WAVERLY BEACH — Small furnished home for 2 mature adult men Ph 734 2058

86 ESTERBROOK CT Appleton—Executive rental—4 bedroom Colonial 2 baths fireplace family room formal dining elegant wooded ravine lot Available January 1 1973 Located in quiet court STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY Ph 733 2393

326 S LOCUST
Small house

12 MILES W OF OSHKOSH
Farmhouse Reply to
Box K 1 Post Crescent

102 Business Prop.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
675 816 or 1135 sq ft vacant finished to fit your layout

LONG REAL ESTATE
731 2354

WAREHOUSE —2 300 sq ft Available soon Near downtown Appleton Unheated Ph 733 5464

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE
300 sq ft in the new Modern Neenah West Professional Building Fully carpeted air conditioned plenty of parking free utilities and janitor service
RETAIL STORE BUILDING with large glass front Nicolet Blvd and W Cecil St 2 400 sq ft each Make a good deal on leasing one of these Call NORV FREDRICK—Realtor 725 6306 for details

FACTORY WAREHOUSE—or office space ... available approximately ... sq ft each ... location in downtown Neenah Zoned ... separate ... multiple tenancy possible ... for further details

N E CLOSE TO HWY ... —New complete ... 2 offices suite ... reception area ...

OFFICE SPACE

STORE FOR RENT

... MONTH FREE RENT

103 Storage Space

Available Now

KAMPO
WAREHOUSING

103 Storage Space

WAREHOUSING
LEASED PUBLIC Available Appleton Menasha Combined Locks

W. S. I.
Warehouse Specialists Inc
455 Brighton Beach Rd
Menasha Wis

105 Wanted to Rent

GARAGE OR STORAGE SPACE WANTED TO RENT ... Must be heated Call ... 5505

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REAL ESTATE SALE

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112 Houses for Sale

A-OK CONDITION
Really sharp 8 year old ranch 3 bed rooms family room full bath & powder room—good area Attached 2 car garage concrete drive & street 88x1 9 lot SEE IT WE HAVE A KEY $31 900 2N

PETRIE
Realty Realtor MLS
1721 W Wis Ofc 733 3757 anytime

AVAILABLE NOW
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch in excellent school area $200 down payments like rent McClone Construction

McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO
734 4574

BY OWNER
Attractive expandable 2 bedroom home near Highland area Beautifully decorated interior & exterior Large family room all rooms carpeted central air Large quality built 24x24 garage Comfortable redwood porch in rear of house 1137 W Grant Appleton $22 900 Ph 733 8966 after 5 p m

BY OWNER
Northeast Appleton — Lovely 3 bedroom ranch family room fire place beautiful heated rec room with bar — perfect for holiday entertaining central air & much more See it today $35 900 733 2724

S.E. APPLETON
Brick & cedar 2 300 sq ft bi level on large wooded lot 4 bedrooms 2 baths family room 2 fireplaces central air conditioning 2 car attached garage $39 900 Ph 739-6780

SOMETHING UNUSUAL
A large 1 story 4 bedroom home formal dining 2 full baths Rec room plus a bedroom home in the rear for extra income Excellent location Both homes in very good condition 909 N Lenawee MLS 176N $2? 9??

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtor MLS 739 5502 733 01 2

BY OWNER
Newly redecorated 3 or 4 bedroom tri level Living room with fire place formal dining room kitchen has built ins den or 4th bedroom family room ... baths basement 2 car attached garage Fenced yard with patio $34 300 734 9620

BY OWNER
... W Fourth Leaving town ... ... bedroom older home $ ... 500 Ph 731 567

BY OWNER
... 4 bedroom ... ... 2 baths ... $32 9..

BOHL GIRL

WICK HOMES

CROWN
realty · realtor
PALIDADES AREA
... 3 bedroom ... brick ... Fireplace ... living room 2 ... attached garage
MLS 914M $27 900
REALTORS — MLS
1001 West College 739-6301
Roy Jacobsen 739-6059
Norm DeBroux 739-6301

112 Houses for Sale

CRESTVIEW MANOR
20 LINDEN LANE—Bi Level baths 4 bedrooms family room time to choose colors ETC
24 LINDEN LANE—Tri Level baths 3 bedrooms carpeted family room Ready to move in $2? ???
BARKHOLTZ CONST
734-6345 after 5 P M

E GLENDALE—Seller will consider an offer on this large 4 bed room home situated ideally next to park & pool
TOWN OF MENASHA—3 bedroom ranch family room patio 2 car garage low taxes Asking $2 900
NEW DELUXE—3 4 bedroom 2 story large country kitchen with many extra features $37 900

WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

Clear, Clean
Country living zoned for horses with 8 acres of land 3 bedrooms 2 baths large living room dining room with carpeting large kitchen with dishwasher refrigerator and range central air conditioning beautiful trees dog kennel and run MLS 27N $49 000

Their Loss Is
your gain Owner leaving the city and must give up this lovely 4 bed room colonial Living room dining and family room carpeted ... 2 baths attached garage MLS 38N $27 900

DE NOBLE
Realtors

SPREAD OUT
... MLS 20...N $3? 900

AND

ENJOY

REALCO
INC
NEENAH
APPLETON
NEENAH
Patty Jacobson
Kathy Hanson
Eleanor Malone
Dorothy Berg
Alice St Pierre
Jean Picker
Harriet Schube
M G Zimmerman
D Stillings

THINK WARM!
3 Miles W of Hwy 41 $35 900
Imagine a glow ... fireplace family and friends ... warm around a blazing fire ... caroling carols ... OWNER ... MUST SACRIFICE

BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE
Boyd Snyder
Harvey Johnson
TOWN OF MENASHA ...
TRI LEVEL ...

WHISPER QUIET

SMILE WITH SMITH
W. E. Smith

WHITMAN AGENCY

KENNEDY-REALTORS
MR. FIX-IT!
Here is a real opportunity to get started ... 3 bed room home ... **SOLD** ...
MLS #838M
DUPLEX
... 2 car attached garage ...
MLS #105N $26,500
315 East College Avenue
734-4529
MEMBER MLS

112 Houses for Sale

cercle west
Condominiums
4545 W Pine
OPEN
SATURDAY
to 5 P M
* ELEGANTLY DESIGNED FOR CAREFREE LIVING
* Rugged masonry construction to insure permanence sound proofing & fire proofing
* Your interior custom designed for Feb '73 occupancy

LONG
REAL ESTATE
10 W College Appleton
73 2354

CHARMING RANCH
3 bedroom carpeted living room formal dining rec room near schools Move right in $22500 MLS 49N

WOODED LOT
Lovely ranch in prestige area Formal dining family room 4 bed rooms ... baths double garage $34900 MLS 9 N

KIMBERLY COLONIAL
This home has everything 4 bed rooms large carpeted living and dining rooms family room 3 baths 3 fireplaces rec room 2 garage patio large lot Alum and brick exterior $47500 MLS 22N

HONKAMP
REALTOR—MLS
Office 739 225
Jean Zuleger 1 5846
Elmer Honkamp 734 240..
Hazel Kuberth 39 1765
Leo Ernst 725 3440
Hero Witche 766 4.22

CHILTON
310 CLUB ... apartments Liquor bar and dining room Large remodeled bar Excellent business opportunity $65 000

STOCKBRIDGE
4 BEDROOM HOME—Large garage ...

BLOOMER
Realty

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
... home ... completely carpeted ... free Only $2 900

LEON G. FISCHER
Realty
GENERAL CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
733-6870

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788 2 49

BLINDER REALTY CO
MLS 733 5706

WRIGHTSTOWN

DOW JONES JITTERS?
Take your cash out of stocks and invest in these little money makers

2 bedroom home with a new ... basement and furnace
... $7 ...

Another neat 2 bedroom home in a very quiet location and showing a very good rent return ... $ ...

4 bedroom two story home Close to downtown Bring your paint brush and make an offer MLS 94... $ ...

NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY INC
MEMBER OF MLS
Norman Hall — Frank Cutreuter
Realtors — ZUELKE BLDG

Mr. Real Estate
STARTER HOME
NICE 3 BEDROOM ... car attached garage good neighborhood assumable low interest mortgage
MLS #157N $13,900
HEATED GARAGE
Older 4 bedroom home with 2 car attached garage Big lot East side location
MLS #974M $21,900
HIGHLAND SCHOOL
3 bed room ranch with fire place Basement rec room and den
MLS #912M $32,900
MR REAL ESTATE
Dutch Moller 733-5647
Wayne Philipsen

RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS
Now offer 1 MONTH FREE RENT on 1 bedrooms
Rent $140 month includes utilities appliances security lock system and heated outdoor pool
Open for showing 9 to ... p m daily
1835 West Pershing Ph 739-9674
1836 West Marquette Ph 731-3072

Village east
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530 Briarcliff
* Wall to wall carpeting
* Range refrigerator disposal
* Individual gas forced air heating plants
* Air conditioning
* Washers dryers in building
* Sound controlled
* Semi private hallways Serving only 4 units
* Ample parking
* Convenient location
* Children welcome
CONTACT
Ron Monson
530 Briarcliff Apt 1
731 2634

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By Mail
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LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
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4	7.81	6.08	4.46	1 79
5	9.44	7.40	5 46	2 20
6	11.33	8 88	6 55	2.64
7	13.22	10.36	7.65	3.08
8	15.10	11.84	8.74	3.52
9	16.99	13.32	9 83	3.96
10	18.88	14 80	10 92	4 40
11	20 77	16.28	12.02	4 84
12	22.66	17 76	13 10	5.28

$1 00 Extra for Box Number

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Cash Charge

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Starting Date

Name Address

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Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost Name address and phone number if included in ad should be counted as words If box number is desired add one line to estimate of lines required

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
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CUT HERE—PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No 40
Appleton Wis

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
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APPLETON, WIS. 54911**

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REAL ESTATE SELECTOR

112 Houses for Sale

WINTER

HOMES FOR ALL SEASONS

Touchdown

On Elsie St.! Large 4 bedroom home in excellent condition that can be easily converted into a two family. 2 full baths, 2-car garage, large lot and 2 kitchens. MLS 195N $24,900

Easy To Tackle

Payments on this newly carpeted 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Perfect starter home for the young family. MLS 126N $14,500

Don't Fumble

Your chance to see this charming 3 bedroom family home. Formal dining, delightful decorating and exquisite garden will take this off the market quickly. MLS 120N $19,500

Time Out

To view the river, from the rear yard of this well kept 3 bedroom, all brick ranch. A sunny breakfast nook and living room fireplace are just some of the cozy features. MLS 55N $29,900

You Can Score Big

On this income producing 2 family home on Appleton's east side. 2 bedrooms in each unit, 2 car garage, and large rooms make tenants sit up and take note! MLS 200N $27,900

Decline The Penalty

Of not calling on this 4 bedroom older home on 3 acres with Wolf River frontage. Large 2-story barn has commercial rent possibilities and the wooded setting is enticing. MLS 136N $44,900

ROLLIE WINTER

Realtor—MLS

Agency 739-0105

EVENINGS PHONE

Joanne Bowens 733-2688
Ginny Bruenning 733-6707
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
Linda Schlavensky On Vacation
Jane Selleck 731-1759

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE

1909 Thelen Kaukauna 766-3641

WORK SAVER

WEIMER ST.

New 3 bedroom ranch home with attached 2 car garage. Maintenance free exterior, completely carpeted, extra large kitchen, concrete drive. Exceptional buy at $24,900.

LEON G. FISCHER

Realty

GENERAL CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

733-6870

303 N. MASON — 3 bedroom home, remodeled. Kitchen & bath $14,900. Ph. 734-6751.

GRAND CHUTE

3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, fireplace, attached garage. Just 1 year old. Priced to sell, owner transferred.

"WE HAVE ACREAGE PARCELS NEAR APPLETON

"We are your American Timber Homes Dealer."

COENEN REALTY

"REALTORS"

359 W. Nye, Hortonville 779-6986
Keith Warner 982-4791

KAUKAUNA

3 bedroom ranch just being completed. All brick 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. 90x380 lot. $35,800

JUST LISTED

Charming 3 bedroom home completely carpeted, fireplace in the living room. 60 x 150 nicely wooded lot. $19,900

LONG

REAL ESTATE

Chuck Weller 733-3683
Dave Resch 739-6835
Norm Colson 733-7709

Ph. 731-2354

LARGE DUPLEX with 3 bedrooms on each side. Fireplace in living room. Situated on ½ acre lot. MLS 5N $30,000

PFEFFERLE

REALTOR—MLS

Office 739-7352 819 W. Wis. Ave
John Pfefferle 739-0956

112 Houses for Sale

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone 722-6466

FREEDOM AREA

Large 3 bedroom ranch type home. Ph. 788-4760

GOOD THINGS COME IN THESE

$11,900 — Well constructed 4 bedroom in excellent condition. Menasha MLS 899M

$12,500—Cozy 2 bedroom, nicely remodeled, full basement. Move right in. MLS 198N

$14,100—Nice and neat 3 bedroom, full basement, garage, on large lot N.E. MLS 954M

$15,200—Neat, clean and updated, 2 bedroom, full basement, garage. Great buy N.W. MLS 206N

$15,900—Lots of room in this 4 bedroom family home. Well arranged. Near shopping. MLS 189N

$16,900—Well kept and very attractive 3 bedroom, only 5 years young S.E. MLS 98N

$17,000—2 unit home. Excellent returns and in tip-top condition. S.W. MLS 40N

$17,900—An "ACE" of a 3 bedroom, formal dining and 2 car garage. S.W. MLS 32N

$21,900—Comfortable 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, close to lake. 2 car garage. MLS 918M

$26,900—Large 3 bedroom ranch on beautiful country lot, 2 car garage. MLS 817M

$27,900—Spanking new 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. Many built-ins. N.W. MLS 4N

$27,900—Ideal 3 bedroom, for the large family. Attached 2 car garage. NICE! Town of Menasha. MLS 152N

$29,900—On the lake and has 4 bedrooms. Really GREAT! Also extra 2 bedroom home. MLS 137N

$29,000—Quality built 4 bedroom, family room, 2nd den, 2 full baths, MUCH MORE! Kaukauna. MLS 261L

$31,000—Well built 3 bedroom, all brick, 2 full baths. Nicely landscaped grounds. N.E. MLS 950M

$31,900—This 3 bedroom beauty is situated on a hill, with tremendous view of country side. MLS 626M

$32,900—One owner 3 bedroom, built with finest of materials. W. Verbrick St. MLS 953M

$34,900—2 unit, 2 years young, divided by 2 garages. Maintenance free exterior. Good floor plan. Menasha. MLS 947L

$39,900—Exceptional 4 bedroom ranch, custom built and many eye pleasing features. Black Creek. MLS 525M

$47,400—Delightful beauty is this brand new 4 bedroom. What you want, it's got! S.E. MLS 86N

ROTH

REALTOR-MLS

Realty 739-4167

Evenings Phone

Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454
Kasper Roth, Jr. 725-9005
P. J. Thieme 733-0540
Alyce Butler 734-2784
Lou Dorn 725-7439

ONLY $21,900

Three bedroom ranch located close to Grade School on the Southeast side. Large kitchen, patio, 2 car garage and in good condition. MLS 48N

A FINE HOME CHOICE LOCATION

You will find it hard to match this superior 3 bedroom ranch. Just a few of the desirable features are family room with fireplace, large living room, 2 full baths, attractive kitchen with built-ins, loads of storage area and 2 car attached garage. This home is in spotless condition and immediate occupancy is available. MLS 125N $42,900

ZUELZKE

REALTORS—MLS

118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Jim Holdcroft 733-2276
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Hazel Liethen 733-6428
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

OUT O' TOWN

Very sharp 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, 1½ baths and extra shower & rec room in basement. Enjoy this immaculate home and the low taxes too. MLS 915M $21,500

We need out of town properties

HUG REALTY

Realtors Members of MLS
Ph. 739-9126 anytime

OWNER MOVED FROM CITY

Must sell 4 bedroom home in Appleton. Priced in Mid 30's. Will negotiate. Schaefer Park area. Contemporary plan with traditional influence. Occupy by Christmas! 722-5859.

112 Houses for Sale

NEAR DOWNTOWN—6 room house, formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Quiet location, close to schools. Newly decorated, excellent condition. Ph. 739-3681, Ext. 224 for appointment

NEW COLONIAL

Four bedrooms, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, kitchen has self cleaning range, dishwasher & disposal & large eating area, completely carpeted. MLS 7N $39,500

DuCHATEAU

Real Estate REALTORS—MLS
431 E. Wis. Anytime 739-1177

NEW 4 BEDROOM

Formal dining room, family room, carpeted, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Aluminum exterior. Trees. 2321 Clover Lane. 734-3543

113 Twin City Houses

RANCH DUPLEX

3 and 2 bedroom, with garage in center. 1378 Home Ave., Menasha.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

$29,900—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2100 sq. ft. living space, 2 car garage. 725-1014.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch 1 block from Clovis School, 8 yrs. old. 1 car attached garage, plus carport in back of lot. Gas heat & hot water. Completely carpeted. $18,400. Ph. 722-4534

GREAT BUYS

3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Large separate dining area. Full basement. South Neenah. Transferred owner must sell. Make an offer. MLS 585N $22,900

INVESTMENT—Save $2,600. Price reduced to $29,900. 2 family townhouse. 3 bedrools, 1½ baths in each. 2 car garage. MLS 985M.

ZINGSHEIM

Realty—Realtors—MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

1½ story, all new interior. 2 bedrooms down. 2nd floor partially complete. Low down payment. $17,900

Very attractive 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. A good buy $23,900

S.E. Neenah — Beautiful tri-level. Fireplace, family room, carpeting, 2 car garage $35,400

S.E. Neenah — New 4 bedroom colonial. Family room. 2½ baths. Formal dining. Maintenance-free exterior. 2 car attached garage $49,900

SOMMER

AGENCY REALTOR

Office: 725-4853
Eves. Jerry Verstegen 722-8185

IF

you have "house fever" we have just what the doctor ordered in 2, 3, 4 bedroom homes. Check our Sun. & Mon. ads. Call us for information.

LOEHNING

REALTY REALTOR

OFFICE 725-4806

Larry Loehning 725-6576
Joyce Kloosterboer 734-2327
Gardy Whitenack 734-0856
734-0856

"Immediate Occupancy"

NEENAH ISLAND EAST

Clean (1½) story (1½) bath (4) bedroom home. Poured basement, concrete drive, (2) car garage. "ASKING" $24,700

R. J. MAYER, Broker

Office 722-0727
Dick Hester, sales rep 722-0270
Gene Rogers, sales rep 722-7169

LAKE WINNEBAGO

3 bedroom modern home with attached heated garage, all newly decorated. Carpeted and draped, stove and refrigerator. For appointment Ph. 725-8484 or 722-3181.

BY OWNER-MENASHA

4 bedrooms, rec room. Must sell. 725-6006

BY OWNER

4 bedroom bi-level, 2½ car garage. Fireplace, air conditioned, dishwasher, range, garbage disposal, carpeted. 1220 Meadowview Dr., Menasha $26,900. Ph. 725-8824.

EVERY DAY A HOLIDAY

with a wake up view vast enough to stretch your imagination. Picture a 200' lot with 65' of water frontage on Little Lake Butte des Morts. Tree studded shore line offers resort living every day of the year. Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 story home with formal dining, and a wood burning fireplace in a VERY livable, living room. Knotty pine rec room in basement (access to water). NEW LISTING Menasha $30,500

SPECTACULAR SPLIT-LEVEL

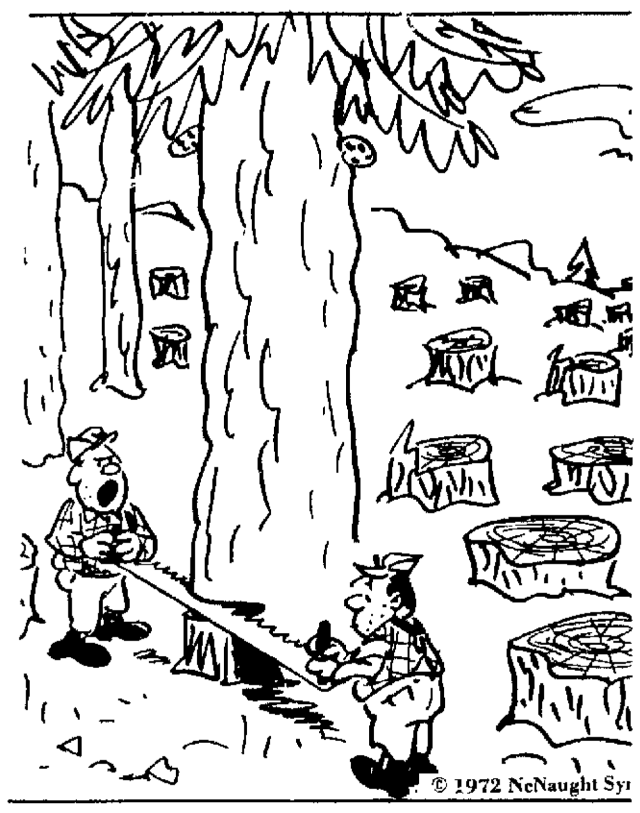
seldom seen on market. Used brick is featured in 21' family room (fireplace with a raised hearth and wood storage). SECOND FIREPLACE enhances formal living room. 4 carpeted bedrooms. 2 complete, ceramic baths. Dream kitchen with ALL built ins. Oversized Town of Menasha West lot. NEW LISTING $39,900

PAT RIEHL

REALTY REALTOR

739-9545 or 722-7198
W. A. "Griff" Griffith 733-2106

This Funny World



It doesn't seem right just to make toothpicks!

113 Twin City Houses

ONLY $200.00 DOWN

CHRISTMAS BONUS

MENASHA—This conventionally built 3 bedroom ranch is the only home we have available in the Menasha area. You will find quality construction, carpeting in all the bedrooms and living room, a full basement, and a fine family kitchen. We just completed this home. Move right in—in plenty of time for the Holidays. $21,200.00

WE CAN ARRANGE ALL FINANCING

VANS

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 Bluemound Dr.
Office 724-8932

Jerry Haen 734-6485
734-6485

Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

OWNER WILL TALK TURKEY

Older 5 bedroom home on 2.6 acres of land. Many shade & fruit trees. 3½ miles north of Black Creek $13,900

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821

Edna Loomans 722-8229
Carney Krautkramer 722-4142
Harold Chew 722-6698

STILP AGENCY

722-7586 anytime

New Listing! 2 apartment—close to downtown Menasha. Excellent condition. Remodeled. Each apt. has 2 bedrooms. Fireplace down $18,900

Neenah Island—$29,900, land contract available to help you buy a charming colonial. 203 Webster St. 4 bedrooms, dining room, den, fireplaces.

$21,500 will buy a 3 bedroom home. A-1 condition, many many extras. 215 W. Forest Ave.

S.E. Neenah—$18,500. 4 bedroom. 1½ bath Cape Cod. Poured basement, 1½ car garage—Great family home.

"THE OWNER

wants to SELL and wants an OFFER" on this "4" bedroom Two Story home located at 304 Oak St., Neenah. Close to the "Green" Park and to most schools. An early occupancy can be had and remember the OWNER IS REQUESTING AN OFFER. Now priced at $19,900. MLS 473N.

HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS
MLS—725-8591—MLS

Kathy Karlstad 739-6000
Don Wessel 725-4130
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-9018
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Bob Hanley 722-0437

MOVE RIGHT IN

This newly constructed executive split-level home which features 3 bedrooms, den, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 baths, full carpeting and 2 car attached garage with concrete drive. Across from Neenah swimming pool. For details call

PRESTIGE REALTY

116 S. Commercial, Neenah, 725-8272

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, lannon stone front, fireplace, fully panelled basement. Arthur St., Menasha 725-1387

Christmas Specials

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Newly decorated $17,900

Gracious 4 bedroom colonial. Newly carpeted $32,900

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly — Realtor, 722-3453

113 Twin City Houses

THE ULTIMATE GIFT!

NEENAH $25,900
Superior construction in this 1½ story modern home. 4 carpeted bedrooms plus 2 full baths. Within walking distance to Lakeview Mill.

NEENAH $21,900
If you like brick and cedar, see this 3 bedroom ranch. Attractive living room, modern kitchen plus 1½ car garage. Armstrong and Conant School area.

NEENAH $20,900
Priced right is an under-statement when you consider it includes 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen and 2½ car garage. CALL TODAY.

BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH. 739-1962

Boyd Snyder 739-4642
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

VALUE

is to be found in this 3 bedroom, well maintained, sharply-decorated home. 2 full baths. Rec room. In good Menasha residential neighborhood. Garage. MLS 745M $22,500

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.

MLS-REALTOR
Office: 739-6281

Sam Thiel 757-5175
Earl Boettner Oshkosh 235-6821
Dick Halbrook 725-4791
Helen Heil 734-1983

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

By owner. 745 Congress Pl., Neenah, near schools, park & pool. New glassed-in, heated, Florida room. Living room with fireplace, dining L, 2 ceramic tile baths, paneled den. Carpeting & built-ins. Full basement with paneled rec. room & 2 car attached garage. 722-7390.

$200 DOWN

if you qualify for this new 3 bedroom ranch, W. Neenah. Full basement. Move right in!

BENZ CONSTRUCTION, INC.
722-6436 or 725-4713

BE A SANTA CLAUS!

It will be Christmas every day for you in this beautiful home on Lake Winnebago. If there's a boat in your stocking it will fit into the cement block boat house complete with winch. Moor it off the 75' picturesque lake frontage. Your holiday home has a raised fireplace in the living room. Enjoy your meals in a formal dining room. There's a knotty pine kitchen for pleasure and cooking. Family room completely glassed-in—there's also an open spiral staircase leading to spacious bedrooms, and yes, a very romantic balcony. Lots of closets and more. If you tire of your own paradise it's a short drive to High Cliff Park. Yes, there's a Santa Claus. The price . . . less than $25,000.

Joyce E. Wessenberg

REALTY REALTOR
722-5443 anytime

MENASHA—Split rock 2 bedroom ranch. Basement $17,900
MENASHA, 805 5th—Neat 2 bedrooms. Garage $18,400

E. L. GEHRT

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley—725-0111

HOLCOMB-SCANLON CONSTRUCTION CO.
734-4307, 739-3214

115 Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

HORTONVILLE — Large residential lots with water and sewer. QUIN REALTY 779-6962.

Large Suburban Lots

& acreage. Ph. 733-5719
Jim Gresl Realty & Builder

SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family. $2,600 and up. Financing available.

TILLMAN REALTY
733-4995 or 733-6765

116 Out of Town Property

ZONED COMMERCIAL

3 bedroom home with lower part suited for a shop. 27 miles North of Appleton on Highway 47. Price $11,900

BADGER REALTY

Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

117 Business Prop.

WAREHOUSE

6,000 sq. ft. Metal building on Ballard Rd. Present owner will lease from buyer until next summer. 12½ return of investment. Extra vacant lot included. Call 733-4911

2 ACRES—zoned commercial at junction of Hwy. 45 & 76 in Greenville.

MUELLER REALTY

Realtors-MLS
734-6607

"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

BYTOF'S HOMES FOR SALE

APPLETON

A GOOD BUY

Northwest side, neat 3 bedroom with full basement, fenced lot, garage. New roof and furnace. Own this instead of renting.
MLS #51N $12,800

TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX

3 bedrooms each unit, separate basement entrances. Only 4 years old this large two family home provides a fine home and income for the buyer.
MLS #767M $33,900

SNOWMOBILE

Right from the yard of this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Country living at its finest.
MLS #147N $24,900

FOR THE FAMILY

Gracious 4 bedroom colonial in a fine northeast location. 2½ baths, family room fireplace, sparkling kitchen with built-ins.
MLS #204N $42,500

NEENAH-MENASHA

COUNTRY

Quality 3 bedroom ranch, stone exterior, fireplace, formal dining, attached 2 car garage
MLS #B589TC $26,900

WEST OF HIGHWAY 41

Custom built 4 bedroom colonial on a large lot, 2 car garage, steel siding, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, 1½ baths.
MLS #B528TM & 977M $36,900

For Complete Information CALL

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR

MEMBERS OF . . .
Appleton MLS Neenah-Menasha

Appleton — 739-1252
536 N. Richmond St

EVENING PHONE

Al Bosser 739-3725
John Geenen 788-3639
Julian Rowe 734-5625
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Marvin Konrad 722-7819
Herman Radencal 733-0004
Hazel Jochman 733-2562
Herb Neeck 739-1488

Neenah — 725-8551
134 E. Wis. Ave.

EVENING PHONE

Dick Putz 722-8590
Evelyn Leininger 1-582-7629
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"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

FOR $200 DOWN AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

You Can Buy a Beautiful Kingsberry Home

Based on FHA 235 Program. $21,200 FHA cash price, a family with no children may qualify.
For more information on the number of models available, give us a call. We'll be happy to sit down and discuss your present home needs.

LEHRER BROS.

Reinhold Lehrer, Builder
Phone 731-3762 or 731-4241

Builders Of KINGSBERRY HOMES

---

117 Business Prop.

FOR SALE OR RENT

5,000 sq. ft. of business space. Rental apartment, basement, large off-street parking. 733-5708.

119 Farms

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

A.H. STORMA HAS 14 FARMS FOR SALE. Call 833-6414 Tel. Ans. Service. 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis. 54165.

WANTED—farms and country property. Quick Action, full real estate service.

BADGER REALTY

Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

96 ACRES (8 acres wooded)—1 mile east of Winnegamie Golf Course. Large 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Call for further details. CHARRON REALTY—Realtor, 722-0651.

80 ACRE DAIRY FARM—With 5 bedroom home in Shiocton area. Bunnell Realty, R. 2, Shiocton, 986-3880.

40 ACRES with modernized, fully carpeted 3 bedroom home, about 11 miles N. of Appleton. 64x40 barn and other buildings. $42500.
HONKAMP REALTY—739-1228

120 ACRE MODERN DAIRY FARM in Greenville (130 acres of hay in barn) (70 acres of corn) Immediate possession. $75,000. Ph. 608-643-8057 or 757-5821.

120 Acreage

40 ACRES—Approximately 12 miles N. of Appleton on Hwy. 47. Will sell 10, 20, or all. All clear. Dandy building sites! 739-6721.

10 ACRES—Of land West of Neenah. Will consider an exchange. The STURGES Office, 725-1528.

121 Lake Property for Sale

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph. 582-4420

CLOVER LEAF LAKES—2 bedroom insulated cottage, completely furnished—100 ft. lake frontage-bunkhouse-boat & motor—$15,900.
200 Ft. Little Wolf River frontage lot near Symco
3 Hunting 40's North of Antigo, 80 acres in Shawano County. G. R. Nuske Real Estate 715-823-4949 Clintonville.

122 Real Estate Wanted

HOMES NEEDED!

Have Buyers for.
*3 bedroom under $18,000, Neenah preferred.
*3 bedroom with family room & fireplace, $35,000 to $40,000 bracket, S.E. or W. of Neenah.
*4 bedroom under $30,000, Neenah preferred.

SHAFFER REALTY

REALTORS-MLS 722-0147

122 Real Estate Wanted

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental property wanted to buy. Land contract preferred. Please state income, price & location. Write Box G-89, Post-Crescent.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

MODULAR HOMES 24x44
DUTCH HARBOR
"OO" Little Chute 788-2140

OAKWOOD ESTATES
PARK & SALES
DICKMAN HOME DEALER
Bean City Rd., Rt. 1, New London
Ph. 982-2786

CIRCLE ACRES

4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

COLD WEATHER & SNOW

ARE NO PROBLEM!

We can still deliver & set up. OUR SELECTION & PRICE WERE NEVER GREATER. SNOWMOBILERS, we have just the units for you. 8, 10 & 12 wides.

PRICES SO REASONABLE . . .
JUST MAKE US AN OFFER!

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON

Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton 731-1226

Holiday North Mobile Homes FEATURING

"HOLLY PARK"

½-mile W. of 41 at 10 & 76
OPEN 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6
PHONE 739-0511

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE — Furnished $6,485, unfurnished $5,985. Ph. 788-4859.

Used FIX-EM-UP Specials!
12'X50' Homette $2,200.00
12'X50' Holly Park $3,295.00
12'X60' Champion $2,500.00
Northland Homes - Hwy. 29 E.
Shawano, Wisconsin

1 Used 12x60 and 1 12x64 excellent condition. NEW 14x52—will accept any reasonable offer. MUST SELL THESE MOBILE HOMES! Can be seen at 801 Bluemound Dr.

VAN'S REALTY 734-8932

134 Mobile Home Sites

SPACE FOR RENT—will handle any size trailer. VanHandel's Mobile Home Park, Ph. 734-1272.

FARMERS' MARKET

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Kroll, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write Cliff Nolan, 414-596-2925, Manawa, Wis.

A Nolan Sale

COMPLETE DISPERSAL AUCTION

FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT, HARDWARE, BUILDING MATERIAL, PAINT, LUMBER INVENTORY OF:

MANAWA BUILDERS SUPPLY

214 S. Bridge St., Manawa, Wis.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Starting at 10:00 A.M.

NOTE: QUITTING BUSINESS. THE BUILDING HAS BEEN SOLD. ALL OF THE STOCK AND FIXTURES MUST BE SOLD OUT. Inspection: Daily. Items subject to prior sale.

STORE FIXTURES: A good assortment of MODERN METAL SHELVING and display islands, consisting of 10—16 ft. wing panel display islands. 150 ft. adjustable wall shelving; 4 panelling display racks; door display rack; 7 roll floor covering display rack; circular nail display rack; 5 center display shelf islands; 2 metal paint display islands; lamp display stand; bolt and nut rack.

EQUIPMENT: Olivette Underwood Electric Calculator, (add, subtract, mutiply, divide); 2 office desks; 2 carpet rollers; inter-com system; paint shaker; paint blender; platform scales; nail scales; 3 slate cutters; set steel crimping tools; 6—2 wheel carts; 2—4 wheel carts; glass cutter and glass counter; 2 electric motors, fuse boxes.

SPECIAL ITEMS: Case 530 Forklift w/21 ft. 6 in. mast; 1970 Ford ¾ ton pickup, 4 speed trans.

INVENTORY: 2 Ace push type gas lawn mowers; 1—5 HP Ace riding mower; vacuum and rug cleaner; fire extinguishers; metal garbage cans; shutters; lamps; light bulbs; fluorescent lights; light fixtures; hammers; planes; saws; drills; bits and braces; screwdrivers; wrenches; files nippers; wire cutter; bolts and nuts; screws; nails, all sizes; carpenter tools; eave trough fittings; metal parts for suspended ceilings; hinges, lag screws; clamps; cable; shovels, millwork; windows; doors; ceiling tile; wrought iron railings; screen; awnings; threaded rods; corner and quarter round; plumbing fixtures and fittings; sheets of 4x8 panelling(walnut, emerald elm, chestnut, etc.); LARGE STOCK OF HOUSE AND BARN PAINT (KEM-GLO, SHERWIN WILLIAMS, ACE ACRILIC, ETC.) roof paint and cement; tile adhesive; LUMBER, ALL KINDS AND SIZES: ROOFING, INSULATION, many other items of building hardware, tools and stock items too numerous to mention.

Sale Clerked by Wisconsin Finance Corp. Regular auction terms of ¼ down, balance in monthly payments.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

NOLAN SALES — MARION, WIS.

F. M. O'Connor & Ed Corley, Auctioneers

CHILTON AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

DECEMBER 5-6-7

STARTING AT 10 A.M. EACH DAY UNTIL 10:30 P.M. LOCATED IN THE CITY OF CHILTON AT THE EAGLES HALL. Known as the BECHLEM CLOTHING.

Entire contents consisting of hats, caps, stockings, underwear, sweaters, dress and work shirts, trousers, coats, suits, gloves, ties, sport jackets, lots of work clothes, overalls, belts, fur coats, zippers, and all other items in clothing stores. There are thousands and thousands of these items, a variety every day.

ALSO SOME OLD BUTTONS, detachable collars and shirts and other clothing from the early 1920's.

REAL ESTATE and FIXTURES to be sold at 10 A.M. sharp, Wednesday, December 6, at the Bechlem Clothing Store on Main St., Chilton.

REAL ESTATE CONSISTS OF. A large brick store with extra rental unit. Building has furnace and full basement.

FIXTURES CONSIST OF. A large roll top desk, tables, glass show cases, suit show cases, old sewing machine, filing drawers, old mimeograph machine, paper press, printing press, step ladders, cuspidors, safe, oil barrels, swivel chairs, new fluorescent tubes, check protectors, kettles and crocks.

NOTE: Only Real Estate and Fixtures will be sold in forenoon on Wednesday, December 6. Merchandise will be sold starting at 1 p.m. at the Eagles Hall.

BIDS on merchandise by number only

Lunch at the Eagles Club. TERMS-Cash

SALE CONDUCTED BY

R. A. THIEL

CHILTON, WIS. 849-2225

---

142 Livestock Wanted

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242, no ans. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716. Donald Gonnering, Livestock.

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576.

143 Horses and Accessories

GELDING Bay, part Quarter Horse. Very gentle. Ideal for beginners. 725-0047 or 722-1869.

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses boarded & for sale. Maple Lawn Farm. 757-5868

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 7c lb. & 75 good riding horses. 414-583-4009.

147 Poultry Supplies

YEARLING HENS for laying. 532-4234. Marvin Kempen, Rt. 1, Greenleaf.

151 Farm Seed-Plants

WANTED, HAY & STRAW OF ALL KINDS. Pick up at your farm in semi-load lots. Payment guaranteed. John Henricks, Inc. P.O. Box 577, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. 312-253-0185.

152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

DEC. 5-6-7 from 10 a.m. until 10:30 P.M. daily. Chilton. Known as Bechlem Clothing Store. Real estate, fixtures and stock. Located at the Eagles Club in Chilton and store on Main St. in Chilton. Sale conducted by R. A. THIEL, Auctioneer and Real Estate.

DEC. 3 at 12:30 P.M.—Household goods, antiques and misc. items of Mrs. Pearl Breitrick, located at Stephensville, across from St. Patrick Catholic Church. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer & Realtor.

DEC. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Household goods of Mrs. Lana Bogan. Located at 813 E. Pacific, Appleton. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn, Auctioneer and Realtor.

DEC. 2 at 1 P.M. — Calumetville auction sale. Mrs. Leonard Jacky, owner. Located 13 miles North of Fond du Lac on Hwy. 151 or 13 miles South of Chilton on 151 or first farm north of Calumetville. Holstein cattle, milk equipment, feed. Sale conducted by R. A. THIEL, Auctioneer and Real Estate.

DEC. 2 at 12:30 P.M.—Household goods, antiques, & misc. of MARTIN J. BRITTEN ESTATE, located at 505 Lincoln St., (near depot) Kaukauna. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer & Realtor.

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories

TIRES—two Goodyear G78-14, 4 ply snows plus four General F78-14 whitewalls. Like new. 739-8998.

165 Automotive Wanted

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166 Trucks For Sale

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MUST SELL

1970 ½ TON PICK-UP—V-8, stick. 2100 mi. $2095. or best offer. Ph. 734-4169 after 4:30

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'71 Blazer—V 8, 4 wheel Drive
72 Chevy Window Van, 11,000
69 Chev ½ ton, V 8
'69 El Camino, V 8
'68 Chev ¾-ton, 4 speed
68 Chev ½ ton, steering hydro
68 Bronco, 4 wheel drive
Jeep 2 4 wheel drive with plow

71 Chev Diesel tilt cab
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1966 CHEV ½ Ton Pickup
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'72 Vega Coupe, 3 speed
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'72 Caprice Coupe 8,000 mi.
'72 Impala Coupe 15,000 mi.
'69 Impala Cus. Cpe., air
'69-2-Townsman Wagon
'69 Olds 98, 4-Dr., loaded 32,000 miles
'69 Malibu 4-Dr., V-8, 40,000
'68 Malibu Sport Cpe. V-8

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1-'68 Convertible
1-'67 Convertible

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'72 Datsun Pickup
2-'72 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr., Ht.
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'70 Pontiac Catalina 2 Dr., Ht.
'70 Ambassador SST 2 Dr., Ht.
'69 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Ht.
'69 Mercury Marquis 2 Dr., Ht.
'69 Chrysler 300 2 Dr., Ht.
'69 Chev Impala 4 Dr.
'69 Buick Limited 4 Dr., Ht.
'69 Ford Wagon
'68 Dodge Coronet 2 Dr., Ht.
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72 CORVETTE, 6,900 miles
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72 FORD Thunderbird, 9,000 mi.
72 BUICK Estate, 3 seat, air
72 BUICK Electra 4 dr. hdtp., air
72 OLDS 98 Luxury 4 dr. hdtp., air, 7,000 miles
72 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 dr., air, 11,000 miles
72 DODGE Challenger, 2 dr. hdtp., 5,000 miles

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71 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
71 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville
71 AMBASSADOR, 2 dr., Brougham
71 TORONADO, air
71 CHRYSLER, 2 dr., hardtop
71 DATSUN, 4 dr.
71 BUICK Electra, 4 dr. hardtop
71 HORNET, V8, auto, air
71 MATADOR, V 8, 4 dr.
71 FORD Torino 302 automatic
71 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 3 seat
71 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 dr. hdtp., 5,000 miles, air

70 AMBASSADOR 2 dr.
70 PLYMOUTH Cuda 4 speed
70 OLDS Delta 2 dr. hardtop
70 FORD LTD Brougham, air
70 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr.
70 FORD Torino Brougham 4 dr.

69 OLDS Luxury Sedan, air
69 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr., air
69 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan
69 FORD LTD 4 dr. hardtop
69 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 6, auto
69 PONTIAC Grand Prix, air
69 COUGAR 2 dr. hdtp., air
69 CHEVROLET 2 dr. hdtp.

68 BUICK Special 2 dr.
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1971 RENAULT R 12 4 dr sedan
1971 FIAT 850 convert
1971 FIAT 124 convert
1969 PONTIAC LeMans Convert
1969 RENAULT R 16 4 dr
1968 CHEVY Wagon air
1968 FORD Squire Wagon
1968 MERCURY Cougar 4 speed
1967 CAMARO 4 speed

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71 VALIANT Scamp 2 Dr Ht
70 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Ht
70 PLYMOUTH Wagon Satellite
69 PLYMOUTH Fury Wagon
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Jerry s Auto Sales
[illegible] W 733 [illegible]

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169 Autos for Sale

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NEW 1972 GMC TRUCK 6500 series with 10 yard dump body 127 V 8 engine 5 speed with 4 speed auxiliary transmission Was $16 869 NOW $14 300

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69 MERCURY Marauder 2 dr hdtp
69 MERCURY Montego 4 dr
69 CONTINENTAL Mark III 2 dr
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67 MERCURY Cougar 2 dr
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'68 OLDS 88 Town Sedan
'68 OLDS Vista Cruiser 3 Seat
'67 OLDS 88 2 Dr Hardtop
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'69 MERCURY Marquis Wagon
'69 PLYMOUTH VIP 4 Dr
'68 DODGE Monaco 4 Dr HT
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'68 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr HT
'66 MUSTANG 2 Dr HT
'68 CHEV Impala 4 Dr HT factory air

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'68 FORD Torino GT 2 Dr Fastback V 8 automatic radio power steering white walls green metallic $1395
'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr Hardtop V 8 engine, automatic transmission radio power steering factory air conditioning blue metallic with blue vinyl top $1595
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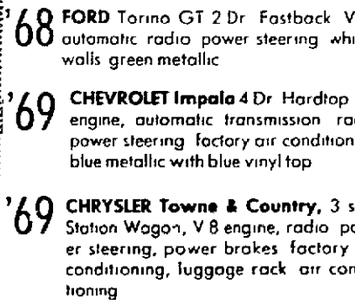

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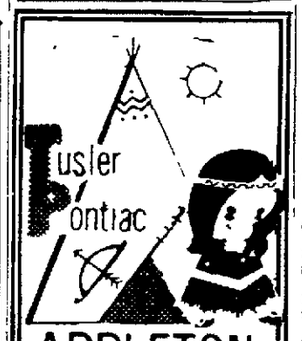

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Jean Westwood-What's in the Future?

BY STEVE KING

After any crushing defeat of a major political party, the question of new leadership invariably arises. In this case, the job of Mrs. Jean Westwood, chairwoman of the National Democratic Party, is at stake. After President Nixon's mandate, many party leaders think Mrs. Westwood should resign immediately, although her stand on retaining her job has altered only slightly. Some of the reasons people say she should resign are as follows

George McGovern personally chose Mrs. Westwood for the job of party chairman shortly after his nomination in July, but has since gone down to one of the worst defeats in the history of presidential elections. Many people feel that because of her close association with McGovern that she ought to be dumped. We must remember what effect her chairmanship had on the losing McGovern campaign. Shortly after she was elected, Vice Chairman Basil Peterson and Mrs. Westwood went on "Meet the Press" and called for Sen. Thomas Eagleton's resignation as vice presidential nominee, saying it would be "the noble thing to do." It seems to me that a leader of a political party should seek to unite, not divide, which is precisely what Westwood did.

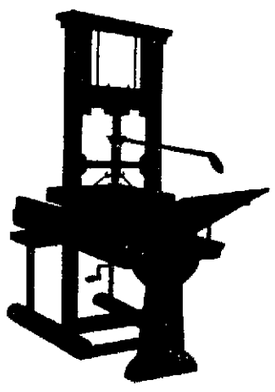
Even more important, many leading Democrats feel that Mrs. Westwood should resign, including leaders of the Democratic Governor's Caucus, members of Congress and members of the Democratic National Committee. With opposition of this magnitude, it seems that Mrs. Westwood staying on would hurt the party considerably. Also, we must look ahead to 1976. It seems inevitable that George McGovern won't be renominated, and so it would be senseless to have a strong McGovern person as leader of the party, especially when McGovern's policies were proven so unacceptable to the American public.

What also must be considered is how the party as a whole did on Nov. 7th. The Democrats picked up seats in the Senate and retained control of the House, which is doing rather well in the wake of Nixon's landslide. McGovern's defeat was practically inevitable anyway, as very few incumbent presidents have been unseated. So, on the basis of how the party did on Nov. 7th, Jean Westwood did rather well as a party leader.

Now we must consider the alternates for the job. They seem to be George Mitchell of Maine and Robert Strauss of Texas. First, George Mitchell. He was the coordinator of Sen. Edmund Muskie's unsuccessful bid for the presidency. Now, if this man could do no better than to kill Muskie's chances of any office on a nationwide basis, what would he do for the Democratic Party? He is more liberal than Strauss seems to be, and we must consider this.

Strauss, on the other hand, has close association with the AFL-CIO, which certainly couldn't hurt the party. But after labor boss George Meany's treatment of the party's standard bearer, I can hardly feel very warm toward big labor bosses.

In conclusion, my personal opinion would be for Mrs. Westwood to resign in favor of George Mitchell. The rationale behind this is merely that Mitchell is more liberal and would carry on true Democratic fashion. Strauss, I feel, would probably take the party too far to the right, when all we need to do is to move away from the far left where McGovern stood.



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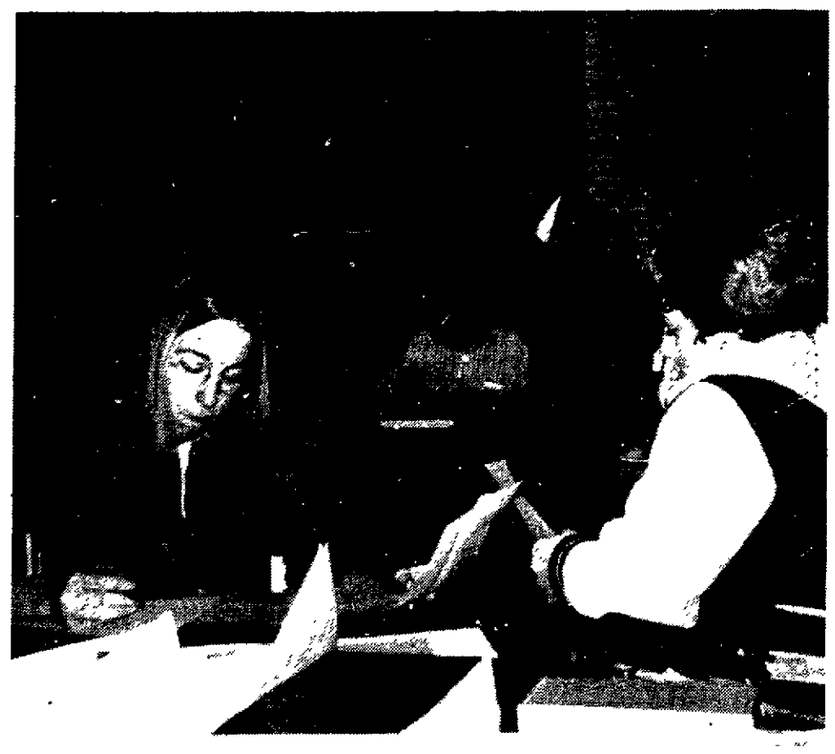

Junior Achievement members working on their first edition of 'The Press Is On.' Junior Achievement meets Wednesday nights. The members and advisors shown are Jenny Erickson, Kimberly, member; Thomas Richards, Appleton, advisor; Martin Kane advisor and Skip Snell, member. (The Press Is On Photo)

Newspaper in the Making

BY LESLIE VAN DYKE

We, the staff of "The Press Is On," are students from Menasha, Kimberly, and Appleton. Our newspaper will try to bring you news of youth views on current activities and issues throughout the Fox Cities. We have six officers Ann Ropella, president; Sandy Marheine, secretary, Dort De Wild, treasurer; Denise De Decker, editor; Jean Lemmers, vice president-in charge of sales; and Nancy Gartzke, personnel director.

Other members, from Kimberly, are: Jenny Erickson, Sharon Wagnitz, Vicky Reider, Jeffrey De Groot, Dennis Kelley. Menasha members are: Sharon Gartzke and Barb Nichols; the Appleton members are: Mark Lewis, Steve King, and Skip Snell.

Many people want to know what Junior Achievement is, and there are many different definitions, but here is what I feel JA is. It is an experience of a lifetime in which many people should partake in because it is a place to meet people, develop talents, even develop talents you never knew you had, gaining an understanding of the importance of business. And it is an experience that will help you when you are job hunting.

Junior Achievement is designed to educate teen-agers in the economic world, while we are still in high school. In a way it is the younger people taking over part of a business like the older people already have.

We have a board of directors, officers, machinery, equipment, furniture and utilities just as any other business would have.

This organization of JA began in 1919 in Springfield, Mass., when Horan A. Moses, president of the Strathman Paper Co., believed youngsters could profit from this kind of a program, and that the only way to learn is by experience.

There are many different JA companies here in Appleton, but our company is "Black on White" and we work on a page in The Post-Crescent.

Just think about JA for a while all you parents because some day soon your children will be in the same place and doing the same things we are doing today. So if someone comes to your house selling stock, be sure and buy some because you know that now it is a good cause.

Bracelets Offer Way to Link Between POWs and Home

BY VICKY REIDER

Before I started to write this article, I asked around and tried to think of what people would be interested in reading in the newspaper. I tried to think of what things were happening in our town, or the state of Wisconsin. Sure a lot of things were happening, but I wanted to fine something both younger and older people would be interested in. I looked around and noticed a lot of people had prisoner of war bracelets. Now this was something both younger and older people were interested in. People all over the United States wear these bracelets.

The prisoners may be someone's son, brother, father, husband or maybe someone we don't even know. But we should know them, for it's us that got them there. They were either drafted or enlisted. Anyway, they were sent to fight for all of us, for our country.

Some of these men are missing in action (MIA). They may have died or may be prisoners. Either way, we must not forget them or their families. They deserve the chance to get out or if they died, to be remembered for their bravery and sacrifice in the war. Their families should also be taken care of.

Many people are helping get them out or helping the families of these men. Wearing these bracelets is one way.

These POW bracelets aren't just a metal band with a name stamped on it. They're the hope of many families and the names of many men who have fought for our country. These bracelets aren't just a fashion of many young Americans but the goal to get the POWs out and to find the MIA.

Three men were released in September. They are the lucky ones, but what about the rest? There are over 1,800 men that are still missing in action or prisoners in North Vietnam. Some of them are in their 10th year of captivity. They're held in North Vietnam by Viet Cong, the Pathet Lao and other enemy forces.

Concern for Prisoners of War, Inc., or known as "Concern" said in a pamphlet that 389 known American POWs were left in Korea and were written off as dead. This cannot happen again! We must help our men!!!

Some of the people in "Concern" are ex-POWs, POW wives and POW mothers, private citizens, and businessmen. The ex-POWs know how it was, and they want to help get them out.

Youths Better Fox Valley Communities

BY MARY VAN DUERZEN AND LESLIE VAN DYKE

There is a group of kids in Appleton called "Youth to Youth." It is a group of teen-agers getting together to help better the communities in the Fox Valley.

So far Youth to Youth has established a place in Appleton called "The Cavern" that they are cleaning up and plan to open around Christmastime as a year-round coffeehouse. This is for the young people to go and sing, dance or just "do their thing."

Right now they are having a toy drive and the toys they receive will go to retired men who like to fix toys. Then the group will pick the toys up and bring them to children who might not otherwise get any.

Another task is they'd like to attempt is to bring clothes to old and poor people.

If you want to see something done in your community or something done anywhere else in the area, contact Jack Timm, in Appleton.

JA Dance Dec. 22

The Junior Achievement program has scheduled a dance for 8 p.m. Dec. 22 at the Cinderella Ballroom.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of Miss Junior Achievement and Mr. Businessman.

Program manager for the night is Russ Sandlin. Entertainment will be provided by Jules Blattner.

Tickets are $2 and can be purchased from any Junior Achievement member.

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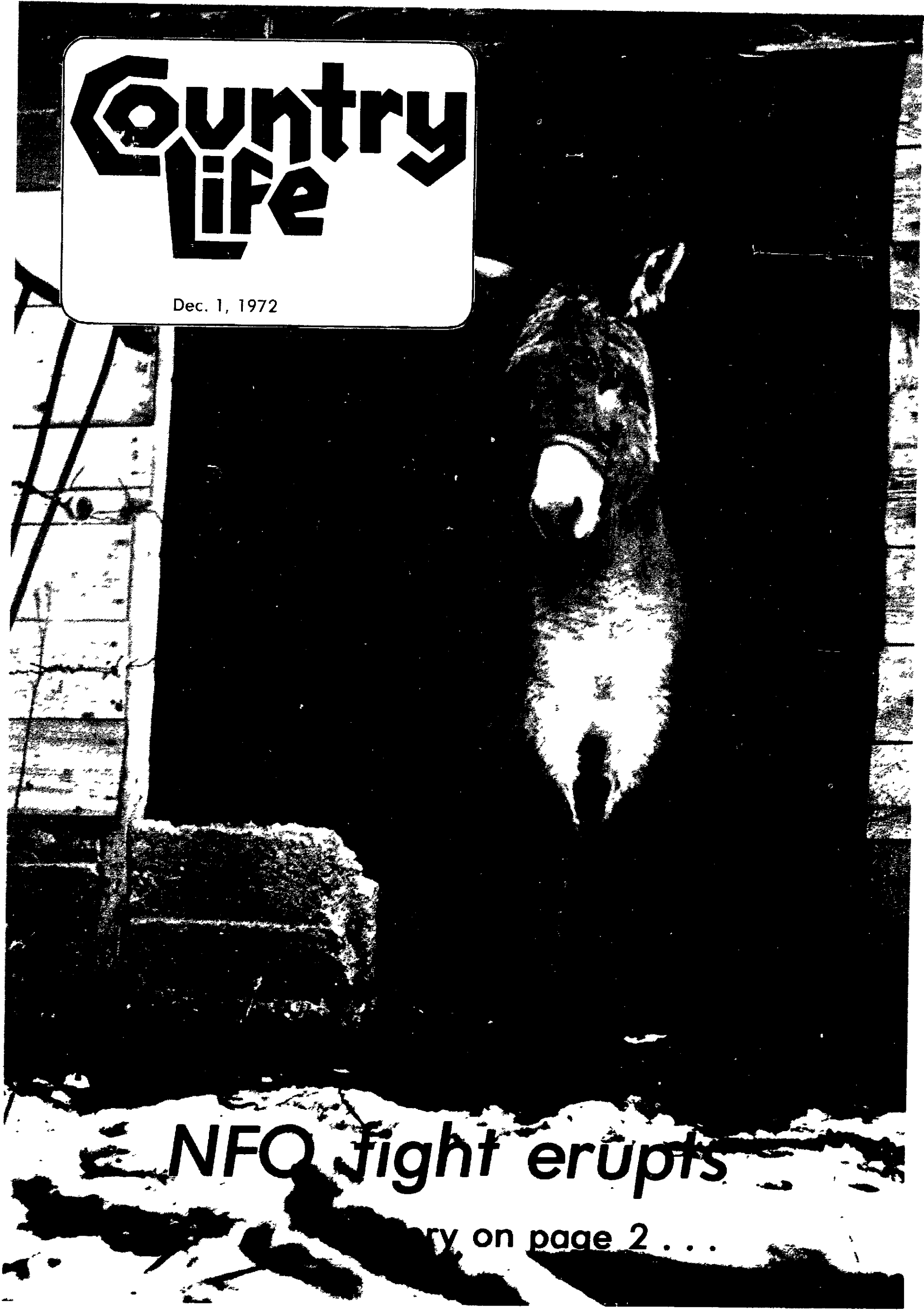

NFO fight erupts

...ry on page 2 . . .

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Leadership fight before NFO

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent farm editor

A dispute has erupted within the National Farmers Organization (NFO) and a dissident group based in North Dakota is trying to gain power to oust long-time chief Oren Lee Staley Dec. 13 at the organization convention in Kansas City.

The number one goal of the faction, '72 Convention Committee, is removal of Staley, according to Ken Spitzer, Kensal, N. Dak., committee chairman.

Reached in Chillicothe, Mo., Spitzer said Staley no longer can run the organization effectively. "Our prime reason is because we feel that Mr. Staley was a top notch organizer but he is not an administrator."

Spitzer claimed the NFL has failed to properly service its membership and Staley has replied that the claims of dissidents are "smear attempts."

Support sought

So far Spitzer's group has stumped for support in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Indiana, Iowa and Nebraska and next week may visit Wisconsin, he said.

He attacked existing NFO leadership on three major points:

—That organization should be brought back into the hands of members.

—That a restructuring of the organization is necessary to institute a "professional business approach to collective bargaining."

—That since directors working within the organization have failed to make changes to the administration and Staley must be changed.

Directors out

The "Committee," has charged in publications that six directors were suspended after closed hearings because they bucked present NFO policy.

The six were John Oster, S. Dak.; Jack Grimmer, Calif.; Walt Farrar, Kan.; Bob Speer, Kan.; Donald Kimball, Tex.; and Don Moskal, Tex.

Staley, reached at the national headquarters in Corning, Iowa, said the "Committee" attempt to overthrow his leadership is not new nor a serious threat. "What we have is a group of ex-employes that didn't do their jobs very well in their positions that are trying to regain their jobs."

Staley attacked the "Committee" saying their publications are made up of "lies," and half-truths and insinuations."

Instead of showing trouble for the NFO the take-over attempt shows the organization has vitality, he said.

Membership decision

"We've had several attempts such as this and my position always has been that we should present the situation to the members as far as the membership is concerned. . .that's what we'll do."

Spitzer declined Tuesday to name any candidates who might oppose Staley at the national convention although he claimed two persons have said they would accept the nomination.

He said that in the past early announcements have resulted in the candidate's defeat. "They were destroyed by convention time."

Answering charges made in the "Committee" publications Staley said a quick settlement of lawsuits between Associated Milk Producers, Inc., Mid America Dairyman and the NFO is unlikely if the NFO is to achieve satisfactory relief.

He also denied that the NFO contract requires a check-off which cannot be re-distributed to members as alleged in the "Committee" literature. An Indianapolis, Ind., court test has proved that the monies can be returned, said Staley.

State effort

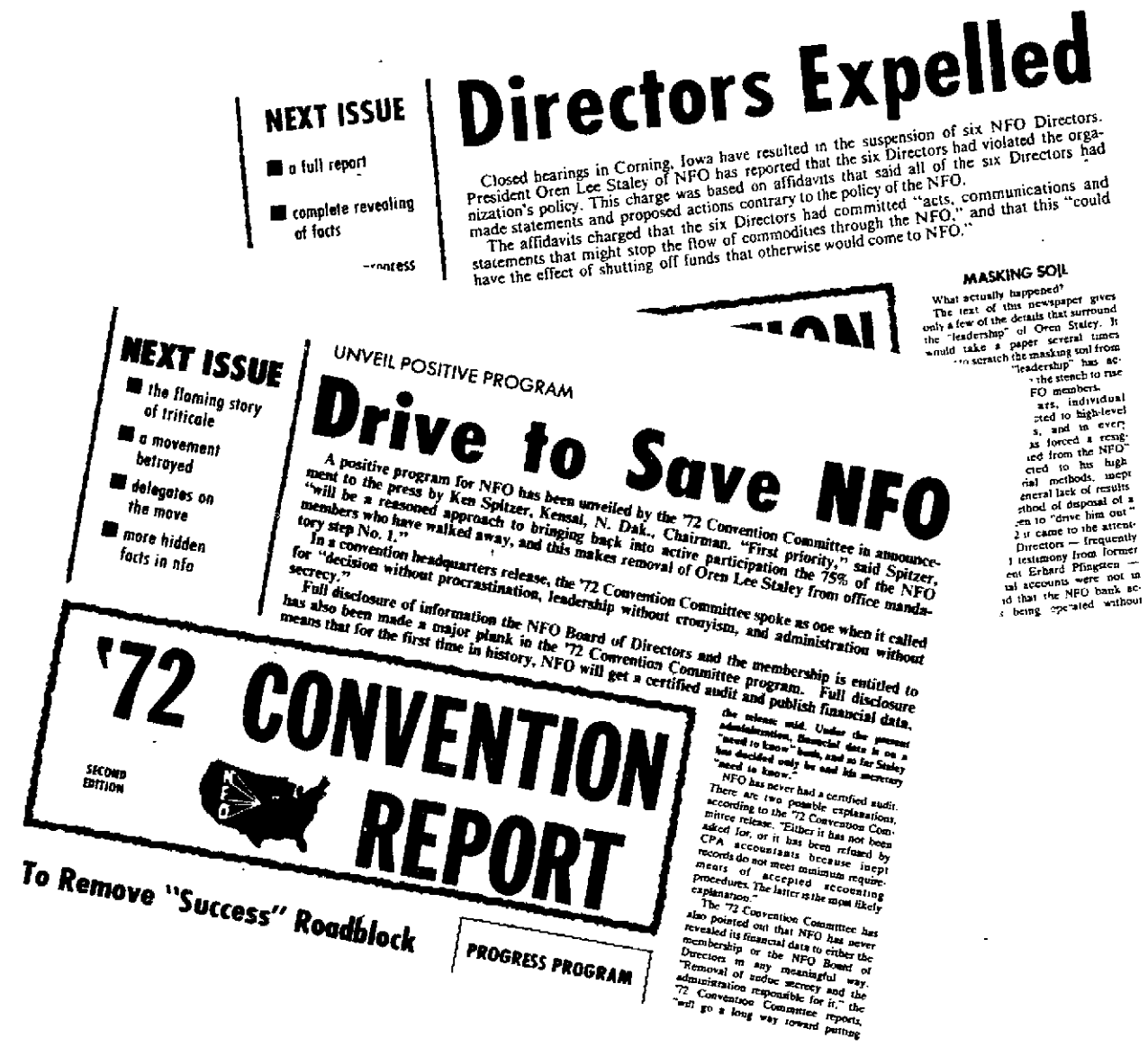
So far the "Committee" has not campaigned openly for support in Wisconsin. While plans may include stops in the state next week Steve Pavich, Mason, state president, doubted that the organization will find large support in Wisconsin.

"As far as the State of Wisconsin, we have no part of it."

The state board, meeting Nov. 25, endorsed a resolution which supports the national NFO board and the administration collective bargaining program, said Pavich.

Publications have been mailed by the "Committee," to selected persons, he said. "They've tried to divide part of the staff and officers or discredit them in order to develop a head of steam for the convention, I suppose."

Dec. 11 the first of the convention activities will start when the committees of the national organization examine by-laws and rules. Such meetings will continue Dec. 12 and the general meeting will open in Kansas City Dec. 13.



Staley under attack

Publications of the '72 Convention Committee attack the leadership of Oren Lee Staley, National Farmers Organization leader. The "Committee" is attempting to build strength to oust Staley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cover photo

Jack doesn't like the snow. He appears to look at the first sign of winter with dismay after flurries coated the ground with a light snowfall. Jack is a pet owned by Roger Heindl, route 2, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

USDA shrouds test of hormone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has wrapped a blanket of secrecy around feedlot tests designed to show whether a cancer-causing growth hormone is showing up in the nation's beef.

Specifically, the tests are to determine whether the chemical growth hormone DES can be used safely. In the test, DES pellets are implanted in the ears of cattle.

Dr. E. R. Goode Jr. of the Agricultural Research Service in USDA says no information will be released until after all tests are completed, probably in January.

"I think this is required to present a complete picture of what one can expect as the result of experimentation along the design we have come up with," Goode told a reporter. "When it's complete we think we'll have the full story."

Meantime, the Senate has passed a bill introduced by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., which orders a complete ban of DES—diethylstilbestrol—on Jan. 1 unless tests prove implanation does not leave chemical residues in the tissues of slaughtered animals.

Similar bills have been introduced in the House and have been referred along with the Senate bill to the Commerce Committee.

The hormone, used as a feedlot growth stimulant for many years, has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals when fed in large doses. Federal regulations prohibit it in human food.

Livestock producers use DES mostly as a feed additive, a method considered faster and cheaper than implanting pellets which are gradually absorbed into the animals' systems.

The Food and Drug Administration has ordered DES banned from livestock feed as of next Jan. 1, but has left open the question of implanted pellets.

Crackdowns on DES feeding came after federal meat inspectors found traces of the chemical in livers of some cattle and sheep. None has been reported in the muscle tissue or red meat of animals.

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Farmers will get look at estate plans

A trio of Outagamie County attorneys will discuss ways farmers can plan their estates during the 12th annual meeting of the Fox Valley Farm Management Association at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Country Aire in Appleton.

The panel will discuss changes in gift and inheritance regulations, property transfers, trusts, wills, farm partnerships and corporate farming. Panel members will be Robert Bachman, Hugh Nelson and Philip Schlichting, all of Appleton. The three are members of the Outagamie County Bar Association.

The panel will be presented during the afternoon meeting of the farm management association. During the morning a film discussing the views of Norman Borlaug, Nobel prize-winning agronomist, will be presented. Another film slated during the morning session will discuss the impact of agribusiness.

A financial report of the organization, reports of fieldmen, and discussion of the present status of the association will be presented during a morning business meeting. Members also will elect new association directors for districts two and five.

The organization was formed from the North East Wisconsin Cooperative Farm Management Association which was started 25 years ago.

Sweet corn remains in wet fields

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three times the percentage of the state sweet corn crop which normally is left in the field at this time of year remains as wet conditions have hampered the harvest, the executive director of the Wisconsin Canners and Freezers Association said Thursday.

Marvin Verhulst told the group's annual meeting that 18 per cent remained to be harvested.

Larry Polzak, raw products manager for the Larson Canning Co. of Green Bay, said much of his firm's corn is left in the field and it has had to buy carrots, celery and potatoes from California, New York, Michigan and Canada.

The company's harvesting equipment bogged down in the mud, he said, during attempts to harvest the Wisconsin crop.

Cliff Gelhar of Oakfield, raw products manager for the Mammoth Spring Canning Co. of Sussex, said 25 per cent of its sweet corn and 25 per cent of its red beets were left in the field.

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Omro farm series postponed

OSHKOSH — The second in a three part series on dairy farm management in Winnebago County has been postponed primarily because of low attendance at opening sessions attributed to heavy farm work loads, according to Donald Tripp, Winnebago County farm management agent.

The second of the series was to have been conducted at 1:15 p.m. Monday at the Omro City Hall. The program content was to have been a discussion of forage sampling for testing, interpretation of test results and ways to build a dairy ration. James Hanson, Manitowoc County dairy agent and James Crowley, University of Wisconsin extension dairy agent, Madison, were to have conducted the session.

The third meeting will be conducted as scheduled at 1:15 p.m. Dec. 11 at the city hall. A panel of four farmers will discuss feeding programs and a University of Wisconsin computer farm management system will be demonstrated.

Willis Di Vall, of Fox Valley Technical Institute, District 7, is working with the University of Wisconsin extension service to coordinate the meetings.

Tripp said the second session may be presented at a later date.

Price support loans available

Price support loans are available at the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office, according to Armin Schwalenberg, county executive director.

Only participants in 1972 voluntary feed grain and wheat program are eligible for corn, barley and wheat loans; however all producers are eligible for oats, rye, flax, soybeans and honey, Schwalenberg said.

The per bushel loan rates for 1972 produced crops are: Corn $1.11; wheat $1.25; oats $0.56; barley $0.90; rye $0.97; flax $2.39; soybeans $2.19; and honey 14.8 cents per pound.

Using the price support program has many advantages to producers. By using the program the producer can hold the grain in storage until the desired market price is reached and have the use of the loan money in the meantime.

The producer can obtain a loan and have the grain available for use at a later date. The loan can be repaid in amounts needed to cover the grain to be used or sold.

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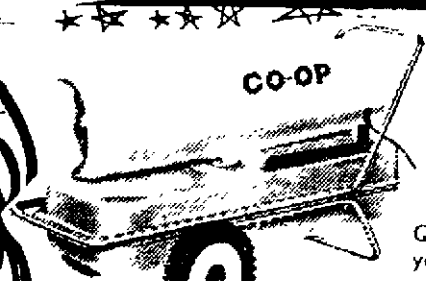

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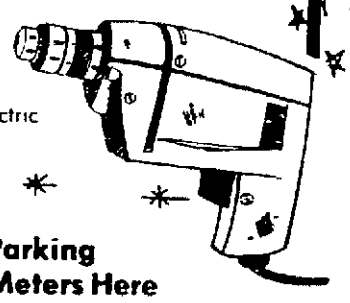

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Top Chicago steer brings $9,591 bid

By BARRY HANSON
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Young Kris Lindskog kept smiling as her grand champion steer, Bold Move, was auctioned off at the 1972 International Live Stock Exposition to the president of a Chicago meat packing company.

"It has to be," said the 12-year-old Prophetstown, Ill., youngster. "You can't keep a steer forever. I have enough pictures of him."

The successful bidder, Arthur Berlinger, president of B & B Packing Co. of Chicago, bid $7.35 per pound Tuesday night for the cross-breed Simmental Hereford summer yearling—a total of $9,591.75 for the 1,305-pound steer.

Bold Move, named grand champion of the exposition Monday night, went on the auction block on the last day of the exposition, one of the world's largest live stock shows.

Fate of champ

Berlinger, who said he was prepared to pay up to $8 a pound for the champion, told newsmen he planned to put the steer on display "indefinitely" at the Lincoln Park Zoo on the North Side.

"You don't want to kill that great animal," the new owner said. "It belongs to Chicago now."

The bidding began at $3 per pound and the whole thing was over in 15 minutes.

The final price paid for Bold Move was 40 cents per pound less than that paid for last year's winner and far less than the record $30 per pound paid in 1957 for a 1,035-pound champion Hereford named Honeymoon.

Also auctioned Tuesday night was the reserve champion steer, a 1,335-pound Hereford named Bomber and shown by Mike Gottschalk of Darien, Wis.

Bomber was sold for $1.70 per pound to Bill Kalamaras, representing the Apollo Packing Co. of Chicago, for a total of $2,269.50.

Kris is the second person in her family to raise a winner in steer judging. Her brother, Brad, 13, won the grand champion honor in 1969 with a 1,265-pound Charolais-Angus.

Kris said she won't have time to miss Bold Move.

"There are 14 little calves at home to take care of," she said.

The $7.35 a pound price for the grand champion steer was peanuts compared with the grand champion market pig which was auctioned off at $35 a pound.

This grand champion, a 220-pound Chester White barrow named KOK, was exhibited by William Baumgartner and his two sons, Ken, 28, and Lyle, 23, of Windsor, Ill. It was bought by Bob Evans Farms Inc. of Columbus, Ohio, for $7,700.

If pork prices in meat markets were based on the selling price, pork loin chops would be $134 a pound, Ham $93 and bacon $99.

Retail beef prices based on the selling price of the grand champion steer would be $31.61 a pound for sirloin steaks, $61.98 for New York strip steaks, $24.12 for standing rib roasts and $16.43 for hamburger.

The top price for hogs on the regular market Tuesday was 29.5 cents a pound and cattle was 36 cents a pound.

The reserve grand championship of the swine-barrow division went to Dave Huinker, 34, of Ames, Iowa, who exhibited a 235-pound Chester White-Duroch cross-bred pig named Chesty.

Wisconsin runner-up

Mike Gottschalk, Darien, Wis., shows his 1,335-pound Hereford Bomber, that was named the reserve grand champion steer at the International Live Stock Show Monday in Chicago. Chris Gottschalk, left, is with them. (AP Wirephoto)

$9,591 for a champ

Arthur Burlinger of Chicago suburban Northfield, Ill., poses with Kris Lindskog, 12, Prophetstown, Ill., and her Simmental-Hereford yearling, Bold Move, during auctioning of the grand champion steer Tuesday at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. Berlinger, representing a Chicago packing company, paid $7.35 per pound for the 1,305 pound steer. (AP Wirephoto)

Butz backs limits on federal farm limits

HARTFORD, Conn. — Uncle Sam should get out of the farming business, reducing price supports as well as controls on farm production if farmers are to fare well in the future, said Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz speaking here before the 106th annual meeting of the National Grange.

Butz condemned federal farm programs that pay price supports at levels high enough to make farmers dependent upon government payments for a large amount of their income. Instead, he said, an expanding agriculture with new overseas markets is the answer to solving the plight of underpaid farmers.

In the 1960's farmers earned only 67 per cent as much as urban residents, he said. This year the farmers will collect 80 per cent as much as their city cousins. Buzz pledged moves to raise the farm income to an equal level with that of urban residents, but he told Grangers that the answer is not in massive government payments.

Frederal help

This year farmers will collect an estimated $4 billion in federal payments and that is too much, said Butz. "Farmers do not have income security as long as the Congress is in a position to slash farm receipts by more than a fifth with just one act of legislative arbitrariness."

Only by improving markets can farmers reverse a national trend of migration from rural areas, he said. Idle acres must be brought back into production "judiciously" he said, to provide for growing incomes as well as growing markets.

But Butz warned Grangers that pushes for too-high prices could endanger the present competitive advantage that permits American farmers to make large sales gains in overseas trade.

Attacking past federal farm programs Butz said plans which guarantee high prices encourage excess production, discourage consumption increases and limit foreign sales. High price supports inevitably result in "rigid, mandatory controls," he said.

Farmers can't afford to depend on an agriculture that is dependent on government payments because farmers are losing political clout. "A government-dominated agriculture makes farmers overly dependent on muscle at the ballot box which, in reality is diminishing as far as farmers are concerned."

Food labels serve multiple purposes

An honest and informative label on food packages not only fulfills the requirements of food laws, it also aids consumers in making valuable comparisons.

That is the word from Donald E. Konsoer, assistant administrator of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture's food and standards division.

He reports that the department inspectors are now surveying state food manufacturing plants, packers and distributors to determine if labels are in conformance with the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act.

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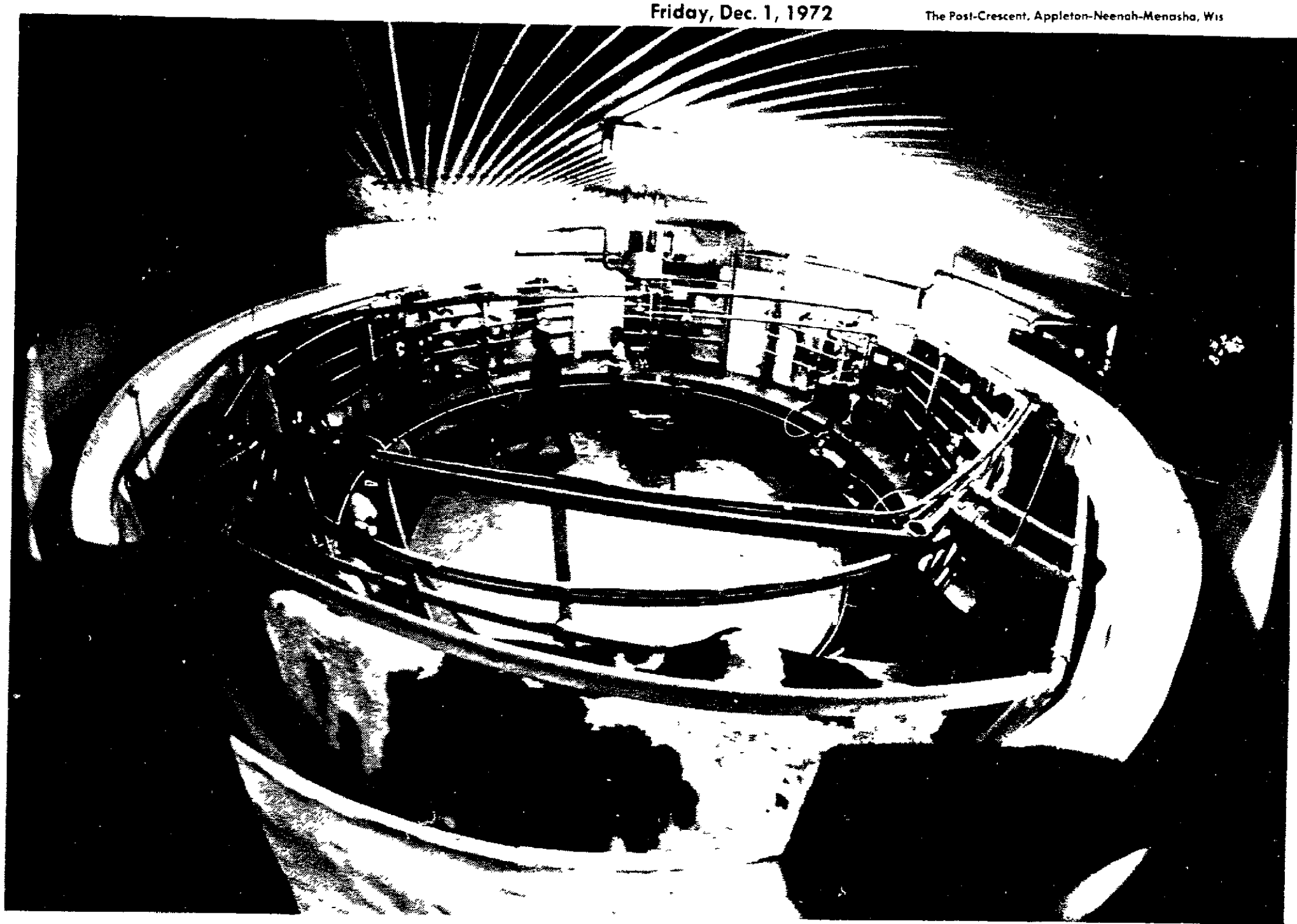

It's a round-trip milker

Cows get joy-ride as they are automatically cleaned, fed and milked in a new rotary milking unit recently installed on the farm of Richard Van Eperen and his daughter Sandra, route 2, Kaukauna The unit will be displayed in an open house on the farm Dec. 9 The ultra wide-angle view of the milking unit was taken with a special lens (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Security law binds co-ops

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The idea of excusing cooperatively owned dairy processing plants from the financial security requirements of state law has been rejected by the chief of the state department of agriculture

The question arose during a hearing by Gov Patrick J. Lucey on the new budget for the state department of agriculture which is required under present law to enforce the dairy plant financial security arrangements provided since the time of severe losses to milk producers during the depression era when many milk plants failed

Donald Wilkinson, state agriculture administration chief, said he could not see any merit in the idea of exempting cooperative milk procurement plants which represent a substantial share of the whole in the giant Wisconsin milk industry

Under long practice dairy plants are required to submit to audit to prove their financial stability or to file a surety bond for the protection of producers who are paid for their milk deliveries as long as six weeks later

Action elsewhere

Wilkinson said a few other dairy states exempt cooperatives from such requirements, but he said "we should deal with the whole milk industry on behalf of the producer" The Wisconsin performance has been good, he added telling the governor that there has not been a plant default on payments to farmers in more than four years

He suggested as an alternative method of financing the security law a small tax on milk delivered to plants by farmers A levy of one-half cent per hundredweight for one month would yield enough to assure a sound security program without bonding of the plants he said, adding that this plan is not universally accepted"

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Cost of food down in '72?

Last year the average American family paid less from its total budget for food than at any time in the last 12 years. This year the cost of food may drop to an even lower level, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Although rising food prices have been cited in recent months as a culprit dipping heavily into family paychecks the USDA statistics stubbornly deny that food costs have increased in recent years.

A series of charts and graphs in a recently released publication entitled "1972 Handbook of Agricultural Charts," shows instead that paycheck increases have more than paced the boosted prices for food.

Actually, show statistics, the average family paid 15.8 per cent of its disposable personal income for food in 1971.

Food cost

Charts forecast an even lower cost that will dip to 15.5 per cent of disposable income for 1972.

The records, which are shown for a 12-year period, reveal that in 1960 the average family paid 20.0 per cent of its income for food. Alcoholic beverages are not included as food products.

Food prices have increased. Statistical tables show consumers are likely to pay 76.1 per cent more in 1972 for their food than they did in 1960. The same table shows that those consumers will have a "disposable income," that is 127.4 per cent greater than they had in 1960.

Another indicator of consumer prices used by the agriculture department statisticians is the price increase of a "market basket" of food.

Price rise

The "market basket" costs the average consumer 31 per cent more in 1972 than it did in 1960. It actually is the average quantity of domestic farm originated food products purchased each year by single persons and families in clerical-worker and wage earner categories.

The records show that farmers are getting a bigger cut of the shopper dollar than they did in 1960.

They're getting a penny more.

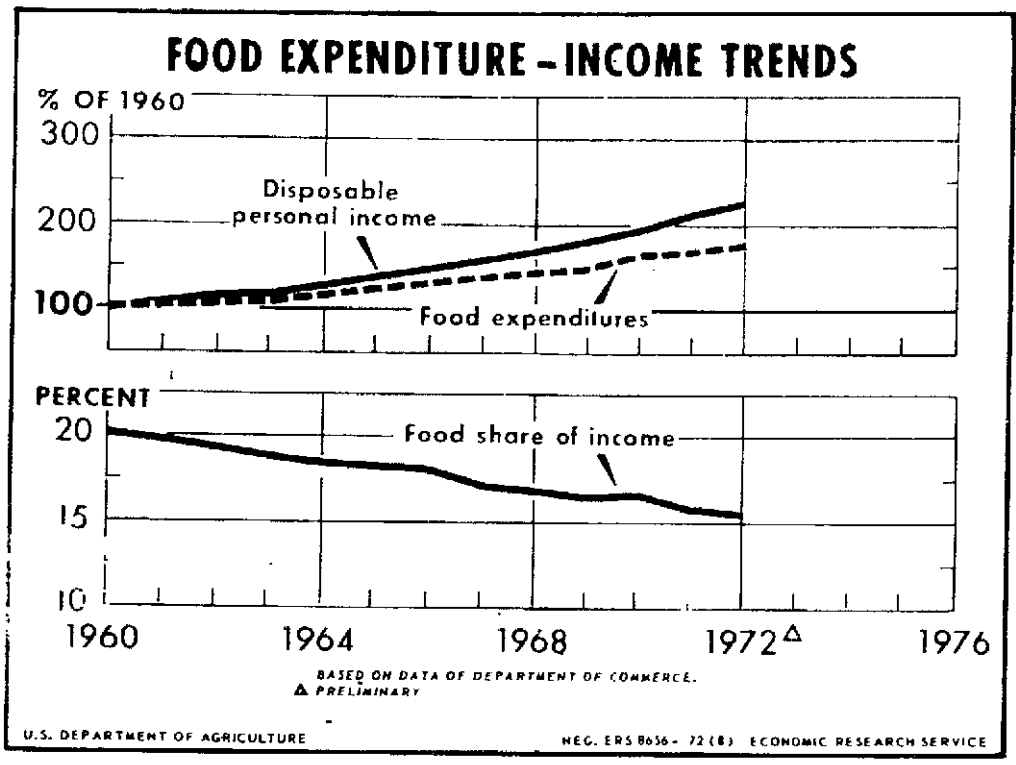
Farmers get 40 cents of each dollar paid for food at the check-out counter. That is one cent more than was paid to farmers in 1960.

An estimated 60 cents of the shopper's dollar goes for marketing costs, according to the records.

Service rates

Consumers appear to pay a large share of their income for what the agriculture labels as "services." In 1971 the total consumer disposable income was $739.7 billion. Of that amount $286.1 billion went for services and $118.4 was spent on food. In addition an "other goods," category accounted for $271.1 billion and savings were $61 billion.

But despite the apparent "cheap" food available consumers reacted in 1971 to rising beef and pork prices by reducing consumption although generally pork, poultry, egg and dairy product consumption increased, according to lists of per capita consumption and retail prices.



Both prices and consumption of a special "beef and pork" category increased steadily from 1965 until 1970. Then, in 1971, prices increased but consumption showed a slight decline.

Beef market

Actually, the average consumer ate 113.7 pounds of beef in 1970. Statistical tables show the 1970 decline lowered consumption to 113.0 pounds per person.

But the mythical average American will be eating more beef than ever before if 1972 projections hold true.

The agriculture department credits him with an appetite for 116 pounds of beef. That same American won't eat as much veal, lamb and mutton or pork as in previous years. He'll probably devour only 2 pounds of veal, 3 pounds of lamb and mutton and 68.5 pounds of pork, according to agricultural department statistians.

But when all the meats and dairy products fruits and vegetables and cereals are counted that average man will pay less than ever before, according to statistics.

The dairy cake

Winners of 4-H National Dairy Foods Scholarships light candles on the cake Tuesday. Front from left are Pam Stewart, 18, Florence, Miss.; Bernarda Mullek, 17, Summerdale, Ala.; Elaine Matkin, 16, Le Mesa, N.M.; and Carol Hironaka, 17, Wahiawa, Hawaii. Back from left, Vicki Eason, 16, Jackson, N.C.; S. A. Halgren, senior vice president of Carnation Co., and Darlene Haven, 17, Turton, S. Dak. (AP Wirephoto)

New push for controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Tuesday that consumer pressure for price controls on meat and other foods may rise again next year.

Meeting with a group of Western cattle producers, Butz said producers could help by convincing consumers that beef is a good buy. He said this message would help blunt the pressures for food controls.

He warned the visitors that the new Congress will be more urban-oriented and consumeroriented than ever and said agricultural strength in Congress has been eroded.

"It has become a cheap-food Congress, and I'm not happy about that," he said.

The secretary said, "Forty-one votes we had last year won't be back."

He said consumers must be made to understand that, if they want an economical food supply in 10 to 20 years, they've got to let farmers and cattlemen make some money now.

The secretary said there had been "tremendous pressures" to put price controls on meats.

Grange Master backs 'set-aside' farm bill

HARTFORD, Conn. — Grangers from throughout the nation heard their National Master John W. Scott champion further attacks on inflation and back continuation of farm programs similar to the 1970 farm bill here during the 106 annual Grange convention.

Scott called inflation the nation's worst inernal enemy. He advocated further economic controls and blamed inflation largely on wage increases which are unaccompanied by production hikes.

Scott also backed extension of a farm program similar to the Agriculture Act of 1970 which was enacted under Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin. Hardin was succeeded in office by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

Farm policy

Scott asked Grange delegates to review current policy which favors a farm program like the 1965 farm bill as amended in 1968. The later 1970 "set aside" plan gives farmers more freedom in planning, claimed Scott. In a later policy statement the Grange endorsed the 1970 act but called for more peroanent legislation "A solution to these (farm) problems would be a long-term agriculture act with an assurance of some minimum finding," said a policy statement.

Scott also backed sale of wheat and feed grains to the Soviet Union and China. Such sales have aided prices to American farmers as have subsidies paid to grain dealers, he said.

State laws

Scott also called for legislation in individual states to ease estate settlements to slow the "exodus" of young persons from rural areas.

Grange policy statements supported an income support program for farmers, a strategic reserve concept, and urged expansion of conservation provisions of farm programs.

The Grange also reaffirmed a stand opposing any fragmentation of weakening of the United States Department of Agriculture. President Richard Nixon had called for the dpeartment to be absorbed by other Cabinet departments in a major Cabinet revision.

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Output

OSHKOSH — Phil Lautenbach, Fremont, received special recognition in the Winnebago County October Dairy Herd Improvement report of top butterfat production. The top producing aged cow and two of the four-year olds are in the Lautenbach herd. An eight-year-old Holstein completed a 305-day record with 19,970 pounds of milk, and 833 pounds of butterfat. The top two Holsteins in the four-year-olds produced 23,070 pounds of milk, and 849 pounds of butterfat; and 19,740 pounds of milk, and 832 pounds of butterfat.

Other aged Holsteins with butterfat production over 775 pounds in 305 days were in the following herds: Grundy Farms, Oshkosh, 20,750 pounds of milk, 801 pounds of butterfat; William Overton, Oshkosh, 22,600 milk, 788 butterfat; John Bradley, Pickett, 17,640 milk, 782 butterfat; G. F. De Keyser, Neenah, 18,480 milk, 780 butterfat; and Roderick Wood, Oshkosh, 18,990 milk, 779 butterfat.

Top cows

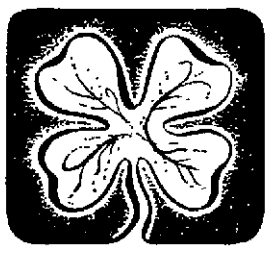
Two additional four-year-old Holsteins had 305 day butterfat production records exceeding 750 pounds. They were those of William Overton, Oshkosh, 21,450 pounds of milk, and 765 butterfat; and Claude Miller and Son, Oshkosh, 17,010 milk, and 753 butterfat.

In the three-year-old group of Holsteins, six head exceeded 700 pounds of butterfat production in 305 days. They were those of Grundy Farms, Oshkosh, 16,790 pounds of milk, 791 butterfat; Don Bradley, Pickett, 19,170 milk, 791 butterfat; John Bradley, Pickett, 20,180 milk, 749 butterfat; George Dobberke, Neenah, 17,000 milk, 731 butterfat; Ray Vander Heiden, Neenah, 16,820 milk, 728 butterfat; John Bradley, Pickett, 18,770 milk, 725 butterfat; and George Dobberke, 17,380 milk, 714 butterfat.

High producers

Five head less than three years of age had butterfat production records exceeding 550 pounds in 305 days. George Brennand, Oshkosh, had the top two-year-old Holstein with 15,810 pounds of milk, and 653 butterfat. Others were in the herds of Grundy Farms, Oshkosh, 13,270 milk, 632 butterfat; John Bradley, 15,350 milk, 603 butterfat; Wayne Bradley, Pickett, 16,950 milk, 602 butterfat; and Eugene Anderson, Oshkosh, 15,560 milk, 570 butterfat.

The top two, three, and four-year-old Guernsey's reported were as follows: Two-year-old: W. G. Harness and Sons, Neenah, 10,450 pounds of milk, 579 pounds of butterfat; three-year-old: Charles Foote, Jr., Omro, 10,720 milk, 550 butterfat; and four-year-old: Warren J. Moon, Oshkosh, 10,740 milk, 625 butterfat.



Camp

Calumet County members and leaders will meet tonight and Saturday at 4-H Camp Upham Woods. Recreation programs, singing and chances to plan club parties will be available, according to Charles P. Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent.

Members will travel to Upham Woods after supper today and return after supper Saturday at camp.

A Christmas party will be conducted for members of the Go-Getter 4-H Club Sunday at the Greenville Municipal Building. Each club member will bring something for a needy family. There will be a pot luck supper and games. Club members recently conducted a club achievement night at the municipal building.

The Valley 4-H Club is collecting coupons to be turned in at the next club meeting and given to the Outagamie County Hospital. Club members recently discussed the club calendar of activities at a meeting in the Vanden Broek Town Hall.

Four members of the Woodlawn 4-H Club have been named to a Christmas Party planning committee. They are Jeannette Boudry, Joan Springstroh; Lois Springstroh; Jacklyn Springstroh and Nan Steward. Names have been exchanged and gifts will be presented at the club party. The club members conducted an achievement night Nov. 14 and a splash party Nov. 21.

A four-member committee has been named by Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club members to prepare plans for a club bake sale. Members of the committee are Janet Court, Debbie Ossmond, Toni Ott and Karen Gagnow.

North Star 4-H Club will conduct its Christmas party Dec. 4. Laurie Ethington and Wanda Botzet were appointed to the game committee. Plans for a

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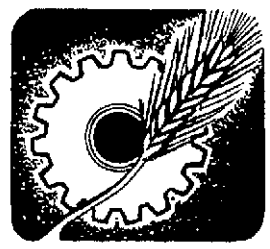

Farm show

The Wisconsin Electric Power and Farm Equipment Show will be conducted March 14-16 at the Dane County Exhibition Center, Madison, according to the state power equipment retailers association.

More than 200 exhibitors have reserved space for the 1973 show. They will display farm equipment such as barn cleaners, milking systems and the latest field machinery. The show last year drew 50,000 spectators from four states, according to an association statement.

A new Model 707 forage harvester has been introduced by New Holland division of Sperry Rand. The model is a tractor-mounted forage harvester and is designed for a farmer who chops less than 40 acres of corn for silage, according to a company statement. The model is capable of chopping 26-29 tons of corn silage per hour when set for a one-fourth inch length of cut.

The first shipment of Charolais breeding cattle from the United States to the Far East has been made to Seoul, South Korea, according to the American-International Charolais Association, Houston, Tex.

More than 229 persons from 29 states attended the 92nd annual meeting of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeder's Association in Orlando, Fla. Marvin L. Kruse, executive-secretary and treasurer of the organization, said that total registrations have increased 11 per cent from the previous year. There now are a total of 15,220 registered Brown Swiss cattle in the nation. Hiroshi Tateyma is president of the association.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has reached a membership of 2,123,166 families to exceed the 1972 membership quota, according to Robert Fleming, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Brian Scholz route 1, Hilbert, was winner of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Co-op trophy for exhibiting the champion carcass hog at a show in Green Bay.

The hog, which was grand champion at the Northeast Wisconsin Livestock Show, also won the carcass champion contest with a length of 31.6 inches, backfat of .65 inches; loin eye of 6.7 inches and muscle quality score of 4-4. Brian is a member of the Chilton Tip Top 4-H Club.

The Pennsylvania State university, University Park, Pa., has announced new correspondence classes in flower arranging; decorating, biological control of insect pests; and wildlife resources and the natural environment.

Carnation Breeding Service, Watertown, has initiated an individual instruction artificial insemination training program. Training is available to farmers on their own farms. Information is available from the breeding service.

A new film, "Revelations of a Register Tape, or the Baffling Case of the Family Grocery Bill," has been updated and released by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The film, a 10-minute presentation, is designed to outline the goods which make up a normal grocery bill.

Sheep breeders slate parley in Appleton

Northeast Wisconsin sheep breeders will get a chance to hear how their counterparts in Indonesia and Iceland prosper at 8 p.m. Monday during the annual association dinner at the Columbus Club in Appleton.

Dr. A. L. Pope, of the University of Wisconsin, will describe the sheep industry in Indonesia and Iceland at the meeting. He recently returned from a tour of Indonesia.

Members also will conduct a business meeting to discuss current conditions of the wool market. A new project started in September at the annual meeting of the Association to encourage young persons beginning in the sheep business also will be discussed.

Great Lakes Wool Growers Co-op, Waukesha, also will display novelties prepared by the co-op. The novelties will be on sale at the meeting.

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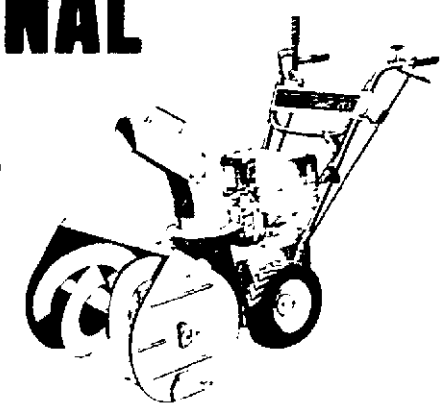

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Rains may hurt flow of syrup

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Weather factors which marred Wisconsin's reputation as the nation's third-largest maple syrup producer are continuing to harass efforts to expand the tasty northwoods industry

Despite a national price increase to tempt the mercantile interests of syrup farmers, only an estimated five per cent of Wisconsin's tappable maples are in actual production

This annoys state agencies which are seeking means of improving the economy of northern counties, and the Wisconsin Maple Producers Association calculates the 1973 spring harvest won't be anything about which to boast because of this year's weather

The association president, John Polak of Merrill, said the season's heavy rain and the shortage of sap-strengthening autumn sun appear likely to create thin, weak sap next spring

"It takes a lot of sunshine in the fall," he said, "and we just haven't had that "

The situation engenders fits of frustration for producers Polak and Theodore A Peterson, a forestry adviser, said demand for Wisconsin syrup exceeds supply and that prices are better than ever

Polak said he attended a national producer convention last month, and found Vermont premium syrup selling at $11 a gallon Wisconsin could explode in the market place with its $10 premium, if it had any to sell

The state ranked third nationally in 1970 when it doubled production of 1969 and marketed 108,000 gallons

Then adverse spring weather reduced 1971 production to 56,000 gallons, or fifth in the nation's flow of 1,032,000 gallons

Wisconsin's best available estimates for 1972 range from 60,000 to 65,000 gallons

Adin Reynolds of Aniwa, whose network of plants makes him the world's largest maple syrup producer, had warned his northwoods neighbors in February that because of snow and uncooperative temperatures "you won't flood the market with production this year "

Polak said the $10 Wisconsin price for a premium gallon, compared with $8 about two years ago, has stimulated some extra interest in tapping the sugar maples and red maples which are the best producers among North America's 13 native species

But Peterson said labor costs discourage development of the industry, and that most of Wisconsin's production may depend om existing family operations until technology can bring the business up to date

More milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production in October totaled more than 9.5 billion pounds, slightly more than in September but 1 1 per cent above a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

Production Credit Association

Appleton.....2219 N. Richmond
Waupaca.....213 N. Main
Chilton.....23 Chestnut
Wautoma.....118 N. St. Marie
Omro.....154 E. Main
Clintonville.....300 S. Main

High-strung pigs pose problem

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The relentless drive by Danish farmers over many decades to develop the perfect bacon pig with less and less fat and more and more meat has backfired

Porky has become such a refined, hypersensitive and stressed creature that the mental and physical strains of leaving the cozy pigsty for the bacon factory leave him in no condition to be slaughtered

In plain terms, the Danish Landrace, that aristocrat among pigs, is degenerating

He is still a wonder of fine pork when leaving the farm, but transport and waiting time at the slaughterhouse so upset him that there is a disastrous drop in the quality and color of the meat

So bad is it that Professor Hjalmar Clausen, probably the world's leading authority on pig raising and hailed as the father of the Danish bacon pig, is seriously suggesting import of British boars, specifically the Yorkshire large white, for fresh blood

"The mere thought makes my heart bleed, but something has to be done," said Bjarne Hansen, a leading bacon pig farmer

Niels + Henrick Hansen, head of the research institute of Danish slaughter houses, said the number of "weak pigs" is now so great that a discarding system is out of the question

Instead, he said, bacon factories now are forced to invest heavily in securing maximum comfort for the pigs during their last hours of life

The efforts to develop the ideal Danish bacon pig began at the turn of the century One turning point came when breeding created a "new" Danish Landrace pig with 18 pairs of ribs, instead of the normal 14

Professor Clausen is generally credited with that feat and he recently also helped introduce new methods of testing pork quality while the pig is still alive—taking meat samples from pigs under anesthesia or measuring the layers of fat by ultra short sound waves.

"But it seems something has gone wrong somewhere on the road between science and pig raising," farmer Hansen noted

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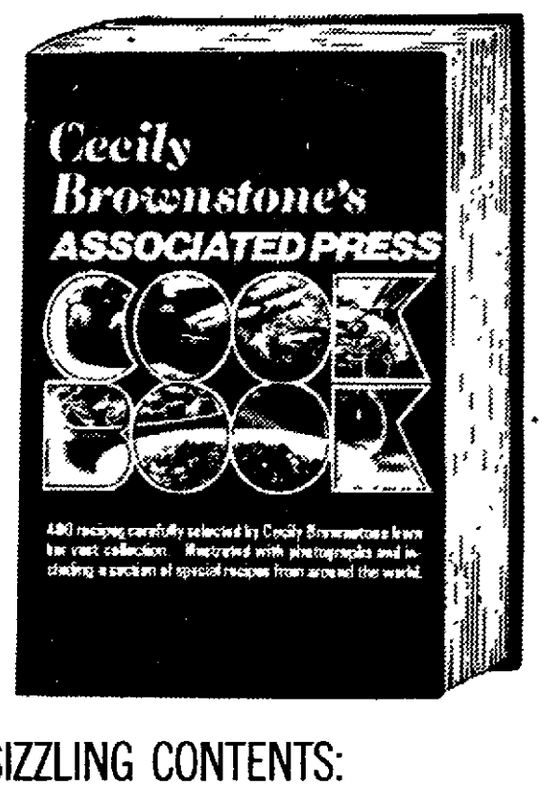

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Associated Press
Food Editor

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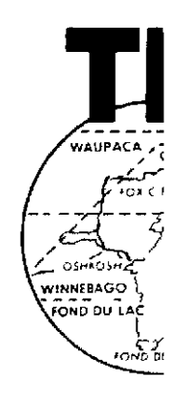

- Skeleton

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Strike could delay Apollo

DY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo received their final examinations today igency said there was a ıreatened strike by 60 workers could force a f the moon launching. st NASA officials felt ow that a strike would hing, scheduled Wed-

Eugene A. Cernan, son H. Schmitt and planned several hours ors and a report on the pected later today.

ho have threatened to ıion technical writers and administrative personnel employed by the Boeing Co. They seek to reverse 30 to 50 per cent pay cuts they received last year when Boeing took over a Space Center support services contract from Trans World Airways.

Bernard Mamet, attorney for the documentation workers, warned after a negotiating session earlier this week that "we can stop this launch." Mamet is counsel for the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes (IATSE), a union contacted to represent the Boeing workers in the negotiations, which began last April.

Both IATSE and Boeing have filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board. IATSE claims Boeing officials have used "harassment and intimidation" against the employes. Boeing has claimed violations of the National Labor Relations Act by Mamet.

Boeing also has asked the NLRB for an injunction to halt a threatened strike.

Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the Kennedy Space Center, said the documentation workers are not essential to the launching, but if they do strike "it depends on the number of other employes who honor the pickets.

"We expect all other personnel to continue the preparations," Debus said. "If substantial numbers of the launch team, such as those preparing an entire stage or equivalent, who are not involved in the dispute, chose to abstain from work, the launch might be delayed."

A strike has never delayed a launching at Cape Kennedy, principally because NASA under court order has been able to confine picketing to one or two gates, leaving other gates open for nonstriking union personnel to enter.

Negotiations continued between the two sides today.

Dec. 6 and 7 are the only favorable days this month for an Apollo 17 launch. The next optimum period, when the moon is in the proper position, is in January. If the shot is delayed a month, it would cost NASA an estimated $800,000.

Pay raises okayed for legislators

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Less than a month after the legislative elections, a powerful committee of state lawmakers Thursday voted the 1973 Legislature a $1,000 pay raise.

The vote, on a 6-1 tally, brings legislative pay to $9,900 for what is considered a half-time job.

The action came over the recommendation of the State Personnel Board, which agreed two weeks ago that the raise should not be granted because it marked an 11 per cent hike — above President Nixon's guidelines for acceptable salary increases.

Lawmakers and state bureaucrats argued that the hike must be measured on the basis of two years, and that the increase represents only a 5.5 per cent increase a year because legislative salaries can be raised only every two years.

Backed by the joint organization committee of the legislature was a $1,000 raise proposed by the Legislative Compensation Council. The action taken Thursday is final, and other than the seven lawmakers present at the meeting, no legislator will be called upon to vote on a pay hike for himself.

The only lawmaker voting against the raise was Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, who did it without comment. Absent was Sen. Robert P. Knowles, R-New Richmond.

Backing the plan were Sen. Fred Risser, Madison, Assembly Speaker Norman Anderson, Madison; Assembly Majority Leader Anthony Earl, Wausau; and Rep. George Molinaro, Kenosha, all Democrats; and Senator Ernest Keppler, Sheboygan; and Rep.-elect Harold V. Froehlich, Appleton, both Republicans.

The action came after an hour long hearing in which only supporters of the plan spoke. Several critics registered in opposition, but said nothing during the session.

Among those appearing in favor of the pay raise were registered lobbyists and re-elected lawmakers.

State Rep. David Berger, D-Milwaukee, who collected a total of about $14,200 in pay and expenses during the first year of the last session, said that lawmakers deserve the higher pay because they work hard both in session and at home for their constituents.

State Rep. Lewis Mittness, D-Janesville, said that higher pay would make lawmakers less susceptible to the influence of wealth and lobbyists.

And Wisconsin Education Association President Fran Fruzen of Beloit said that the part-time pay has made the legislature a hold-out of the aristocracy and the rich, and that a higher salary would allow all segments of society to be represented.

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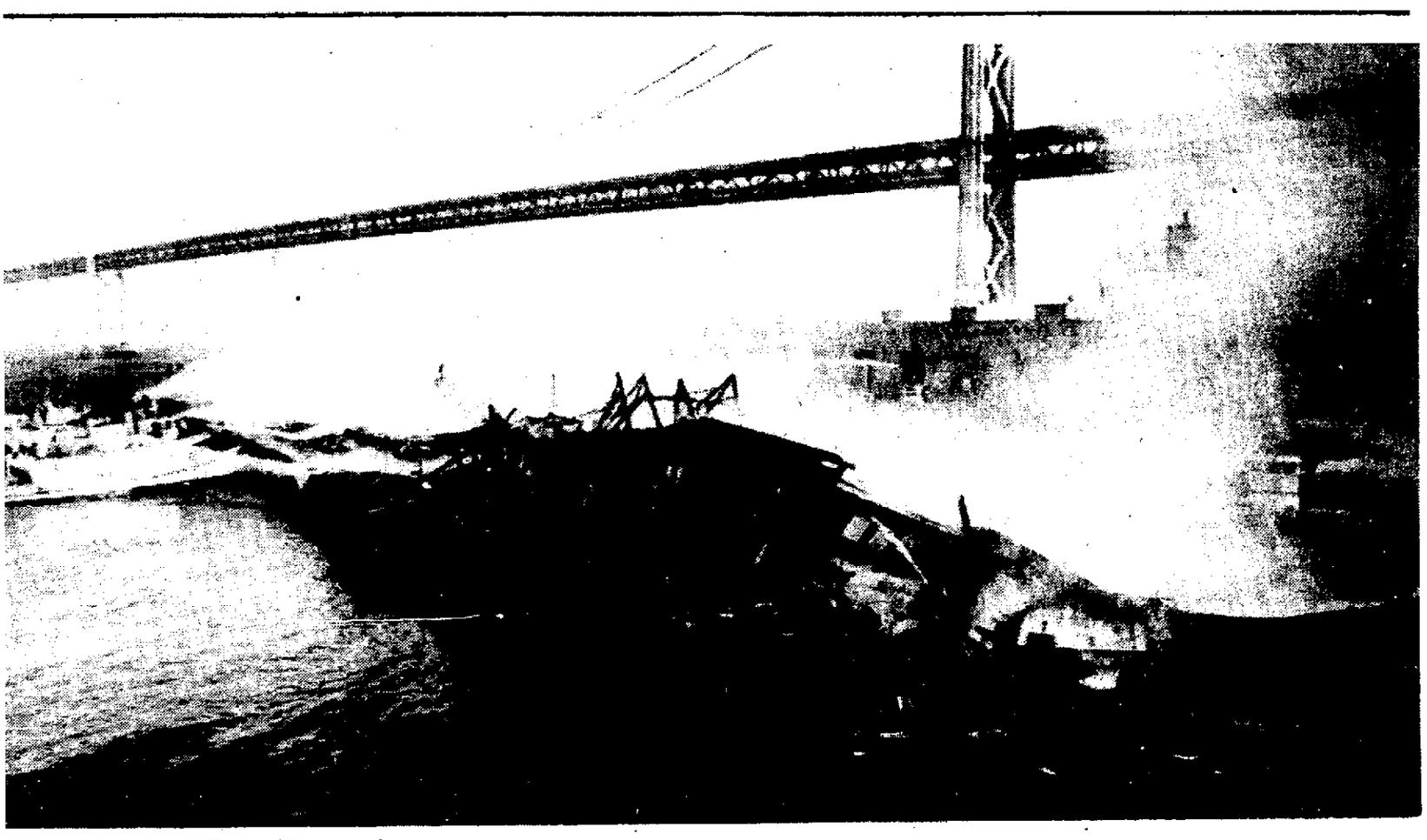

of a pier in San Francisco

Fireboats continue to play streams of water on the burned-out pier on San Francisco's waterfront where three fireboats, 250 men and 50 pieces of fire equipment battled a five alarm fire. Adjoining piers also were damaged. The Bay bridge is the background. (AP Wirephoto)

Duc asks more talks with Nixon

BY SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Vietnam's special envoy Nguyen Phu Duc today sought a fourth meeting with national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger on the final shape of a Vietnam peace settlement.

Vietnamese diplomatic sources said Duc would again see Kissinger at the White House before returning to Saigon, but a White House spokesman said after Thursday's discussions "nothing is set at this time."

Underlying the conflicting reports were indications that the United States is growing impatient and may not wait for its South Vietnamese ally to approve before signing a final peace agreement with the North Vietnamese.

Informed sources said Saigon is not now ready to initial the modified draft agreement worked out between Kissinger and the North Vietnamese in secret Paris talks.

Nixon, who along with Kissinger, met with Duc twice before flying off to Key Biscayne, Fla., Thursday, is reported as determined as ever to settle the Vietnam war on honorable terms as quickly as possible.

Before his meeting with Duc, Thursday, Nixon also called in the Joint Chiefs of Staff for what deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren called "a review of the entire situation in South Vietnam."

Kissinger is scheduled to join the President in Florida today whether or not there is a fourth meeting with Duc.

The White House and the Pentagon said, meanwhile, there will be no formal announcement in the future of large troop withdrawals from Vietnam, although the Pentagon said small withdrawals would continue.

By ending the formal announcements, the Pentagon said negotiators in Paris would be given additional flexibility in discussing troop levels. A 27,000-troop ceiling set for today has been reached, the White House said.

U.S. officials say Duc has continued to insist in his meetings here on the major remaining demand of the South Vietnamese, which is for a written commitment from the North Vietnamese to withdraw their troops from the South.

Sources said Nixon has probably advised Duc that no such pledge could be obtained, but that enough safeguards were available to protect a ceasefire.

In another development in Washington, Deputy Foreign minister Stanislaw Trepczynski of Poland said his country is willing to be among the four nations expected to supervise a ceasefire.

Trepczynski said the United States, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have asked Poland to join the ceasefire commission, though not the South Vietnamese.

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Fire codes probed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A senate investigator prepared today to open a probe into a fire that took nine lives here. The Atlanta blaze and a flash fire that killed four persons in New Orleans brought calls for tougher safety codes in highrise buildings.

The investigation of the Atlanta fire at a home for the elderly was scheduled to be conducted by John Edie, a representative of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on the Aging.

A spokesman for the committee said that such things as sprinklers and smoke detection devices, which have been mandatory for nursing homes, may in the future be required for homes for the elderly.

Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia called for tougher fire safety laws. He said a representative of the state fire marshal's office has been sent to New Orleans to confer with authorities there on any similarities between Atlanta fire and the office building blaze there.

Richard E. Bland, chairman of the Presidential Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, criticized developers of the home for the elderly where the seventh-floor blaze occurred Thursday.

"It's always the same," said the Pennsylvania State University professor. "Where the best is needed, it is never provided. That's why the majority of fire victims in this country are the very young and the very old."

The blaze at the recently completed, $4.5 million Baptist Towers followed by less than 24 hours a flash fire on the two top floors of the 16-story Rault Center in New Orleans, where four perished on Wednesday.

Neither building was equipped with automatic water sprinkler systems.

Bland said sprinkler systems "undoubtedly" would have saved lives in both fires. He blamed state officials for not requiring the installation of such equipment, and he accused developers of "cutting corners" by omitting sprinklers.

"The fault rests at the state level," he said by telephone from his office at Penn State. "They are the ones who can adopt or modify the fire codes and in the end they are the ones grossly at fault."

Sprinkler systems are costly, he said, "but it has come down to the point where we know what has to be done and now we just have to do it. It's the people themselves who are going to have to insist that the codes be changed."

After touring the Baptist Towers fire site, Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter told newsmen the building had passed both city and state fire codes, but "obviously we may need to revamp the code."

Injustices for blacks in military acknowledged in Pentagon report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Pentagon report acknowledges that black members of the Armed Forces don't get a fair shake when compared with how the military justice system treats whites.

Among other things, it found company commanders hand out tougher punishments for blacks than for whites accused of minor violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Prepared by a 14 member biracial task force, the study recommends that racial discrimination itself be punished within the military justice system.

The panel, releasing its report Thursday, called for such steps as standardized punishment for minor offenses and recruitment of more black military lawyers. It suggested that helmets be redesigned to conform to modern hair styles, such as the afro favored by many blacks.

"The military system does discriminate against its members on the basis of race and ethnic background," the study said. "The discrimination is sometimes purposive; more often it is not.

"Indeed, it often occurs against the dictates not only in policy but in the face of determined efforts of commanders, staff personnel and dedicated service men and women."

In all, the four-volume study of how the military administers the Uniform Code of Military Justice contained more than 100 recommendations.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, noting "justice and discipline are inseparable and indispensable," said many of the proposed changes are being put into effect while others are under consideration.

Scores of GIs were interviewed by the task force which said it found that where military justice was unfairly administered there was also "racial animosity and tension."

Heading the panel was Nathaniel Jones, general counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Lt. Gen. Claire E. Hutchin, commander of the 1st Army at Ft. Meade, Md. Four members filed a dissenting opinion, saying they believed discrimination was not as serious as the majority felt it to be.

Other recommendations included: making aptitude tests for job assignments conform to cultural and ethnic backgrounds, expanding race relations programs, providing legal advice for GIs from the time they are first accused of an offense no matter how minor, and abolishing summary courts-martial for minor offenses, which allows one company grade officer to impose punishment.

The task force was appointed by Laird after the NAACP and other civil rights groups complained of unequal justice for blacks in the military.

Stamp lickers warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New Hampshire physician has asked the government to warn stamp lickers of health hazards as the Christmas season approaches, and to make stamps more sanitary.

"The stamps are unsanitary, contain unknown chemicals which are virtually unregulated and are particularly distasteful," wrote Dr. Robert Shaw, 52, of New Ipswich, N.H. "In fact," the doctor said, "this year above all, the stamps taste terrible, are larger than normal and contain more glue."

Letters were sent to the Food and Drug Administration, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the U.S. Postal Service. They were sent for Dr. Shaw by a Washington attorney named John Joseph Matonis.

Matonis is connected with the Kefauver Society of Washington which describes itself as a "semisecret consumer organization whose avowed purpose is to protect consumers from the laxity of the agencies who claim to protect the consumer."

In the arms of the law

Linda Starkley, 22, one of the Wells Fargo Bank employes held hostage during a robbery and chase Thursday, is carried away from the capture scene by a policeman. Miss Starkley and another woman employe were forced into an auto by two men police said had robbed the bank at San Jose, Calif. Neither was injured and the alleged robbers were captured. (AP Wirephoto)

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Valley gets pollution shuffle again

The Environmental Protection Agency came to town this week to chastise Fox Cities municipalities and industries about compliance with federal water quality standards. And meanwhile, back in the White House, President Nixon was chopping $6 billions out of the $11 billions Congress had appropriated for construction of municipal sewage disposal facilities for the next 18 months.

It's the old shuffle again. And the Fox River Valley gets it in the neck, or the pocketbook, to be more exact.

Even before the President's drastic cut-back, Wisconsin was being penalized for its progress in the new Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

When Congress appropriated a total of $18 billions for the next three years for building municipal treatment facilities, it developed a new formula for determining state shares. It determined that Wisconsin's total needs for that three-year period were $253.6 millions. This amounts to 1.74 per cent of total national needs, and Wisconsin therefore will get 1.74 per cent of the national appropriation. Formerly we received 2.13 per cent. In other words we are being penalized because we have already built considerable municipal facilities.

In addition, the new law provides federal grants of 75 per cent of total costs against the 50 per cent previously provided. Therefore the same amount of money will finance a lesser number of projects.

And now the President has cut the amount of money available by more than half. This reduces Wisconsin's allotment of federal funds from $192 million to $87 million. Obviously the state will have to reinstitute a priority system for determining which municipalities get the money. And every municipality in this area needs federal help to finance expansion and improvement of their facilities.

EPA has thrown another monkey-wrench into Wisconsin's clean-up efforts. The state for years has tested the water quality in a river like the Fox, and set discharge standards to achieve a certain level of water quality. The new federal law tests individual discharge into a river like the Fox, from industries and municipalities, and sets standards for the discharges.

Wisconsin will now have to review all of the abatement orders which are in effect and determine if they meet the federal standards. The result will be a considerable delay in progress toward complying with state orders.

That was part of what the EPA hearings in this area this week were all about. But EPA is in a considerably weaker position to press municipalities for enforcement after President Nixon's axe-wielding, and in situations where industries are depending upon municipal treatment facilities EPA is handicapped in pressing for action from them also.

Reflectorized tape

It happens at least once every winter.

A railroad crossing obscured by darkness. A speeding truck or automobile. A boxcar, invisible to the driver until the last moment. A crash. A fatality.

For nearly 20 years now, members of the Wisconsin Coroners Association have been encouraging the passage of legislation which would require the attachment of reflectorized tape to all freight cars operating in the United States.

But as of now, no such law is on the books.

The Interstate Commerce Commission recognizes that the universal use of reflectorized tape on railroad cars would significantly reduce the number of deaths that result each year from autos striking the sides of trains at country crossings.

But the ICC doesn't have the necessary authority to compel all railroads to reflectorize their cars.

Some lines, to their credit, are voluntarily reflectorizing their cars. But not all. And until all railroad cars are made more readily distinguishable after dark, avoidable accidents of this kind will continue to occur.

The Wisconsin Coroners Association is to be congratulated on its continuing campaign to encourage reflectorization of railroad cars.

Now, if only Congress and the railroads will follow the coroners' lead, there'll be fewer unnecessary deaths at unprotected country crossings this winter, and during all the winters to come.

Making toys safe for children

The old attitude of buyer beware as far as the safety of products is concerned no longer holds, especially about toys for children. But the change in law has come very recently.

The Child Protection and Toy Safety Act was passed in 1969 and it wasn't until December of the next year that the Food and Drug Administration banned any toys. The first list of 39 items has grown in a scant two years to 884 toys, under the pressure of complaints from parents, teachers and consumer groups. In fact the first ban was harshly criticized since it came just three days before Christmas and only the most tardy of shoppers hadn't made purchases by then.

One reason for the slow time in adopting and then adapting legislation on the safety of toys is that the toy market has grown tremendously in this century. Before World War I, at least fifty per cent of toys sold in the United States came from Europe. The rate now is probably less than one per cent. As toys became big business, the fly-by-nights and the fast-buck operators increased too. Concern among reputable toy makers grew so that a Safety Standards Committee was organized in 1955. Toy Manufacturers of America, the parent group, represents only about 270 of the approximately 1,200 toy producers in the country but they account for 80 per cent of the dollar volume of toys sold. However, as with most self-regulating groups, from cigarette manufacturers to film censors, they have been criticized as inadequate and largely self-serving. While the latter is undoubtedly true, some may not acknowledge always that their own success depends upon a reputation for safety.

FDA Commissioner Charles Edwards a year ago reacted to criticism of his agency's lack of enforcement by pointing out that "no law or regulatory program can protect a child from all dangers. Almost any toy can be misused... Complete surveillance of the market is impractical." This year the FDA has purchased television time to warn about potential hazards in toys, "not hazards that stem from poor design but hazards that may result from improper selection and use of toys by the consumer." This is all very true. A child seriously injured while riding a bicycle cannot blame the bike. But a youngster whose eye is pierced by a toy that flies easily apart or one burned by inflammable dolls or whose hand is cut by a sharp edge is not at fault. More than that, the weak excuses of some manufacturers that parents should be careful of the toys they buy does not protect the child allowed to buy his own and who cannot read warning labels.

Ideally toys should have to be pretested. But the red tape of bureacracy defeats the wisdom of such a policy. What is primarily needed are men and women both in the manufacture of toys and in the FDA who are responsible, who recognize those responsibilities and who will make it possible for money to be refunded to the purchasers of banned toys and penalties applied to those who provide them.

John Wyngaard

State Republicans minority party?

MADISON — The determined realism of some of the new men in the state Republican party in the wake of the Democrat-leaning behavior of the Wisconsin electorate has been demonstrated in a private memorandum lately circulated by one of the rising young Republican politicians.

The diagnosis of the party's troubles of recent years and the prescription of their resolution related to the recent reorganization of the Republican majority of the state Senate and the declared purpose of the Republican Senate caucus to fulfill its role as the only visible and practicable source of alternatives for the Democratic state administration's programs.

The Senate Republican bloc, it relates, is now the only practicable vehicle to articulate issues, policies and principles for the Wisconsin Republicans for the next two years. This is the period of preparation for the next important statewide elections that may well determine whether the GOP will be the kind of permanent minority that the Wisconsin Democrats were during the first six decades of this century.

The young philosopher tops his catalog of "bad news" for his party with this observation:

"Gov. Lucey successfully reversed his field, took on the image of a fiscal conservative, and captured the public imagination with his 'no tax increase' pledge and with his announced intention to hold the line on public employment and proliferation of state agencies."

Accordingly, "the public image of the Republican party generally is blurred."

But there is more, in a diagnosis that is as candid as it is novel.

"The Democrats have out-organized us all over Wisconsin, while our party organization has fallen into disrepair."

The young Republican analyst here relates one of the worst kept secrets in the politics of this state, but one which his seniors somehow have been reluctant to acknowledge or fear to acknowledge because it may demoralize the loyal troopers who remain faithful.

The Republican party's machinery has exhibited an unusual fluidity lately. Only a handful of influential men can remember exactly what their circumstances were, say 15 years ago. It is one of the prices paid for losing elections, but one that Democrats somehow did not experience in their patient years of machinery improvement that finally led to narrowly won but vital victories in what everyone had regarded as a "Republican state."

But the candid critic has more.

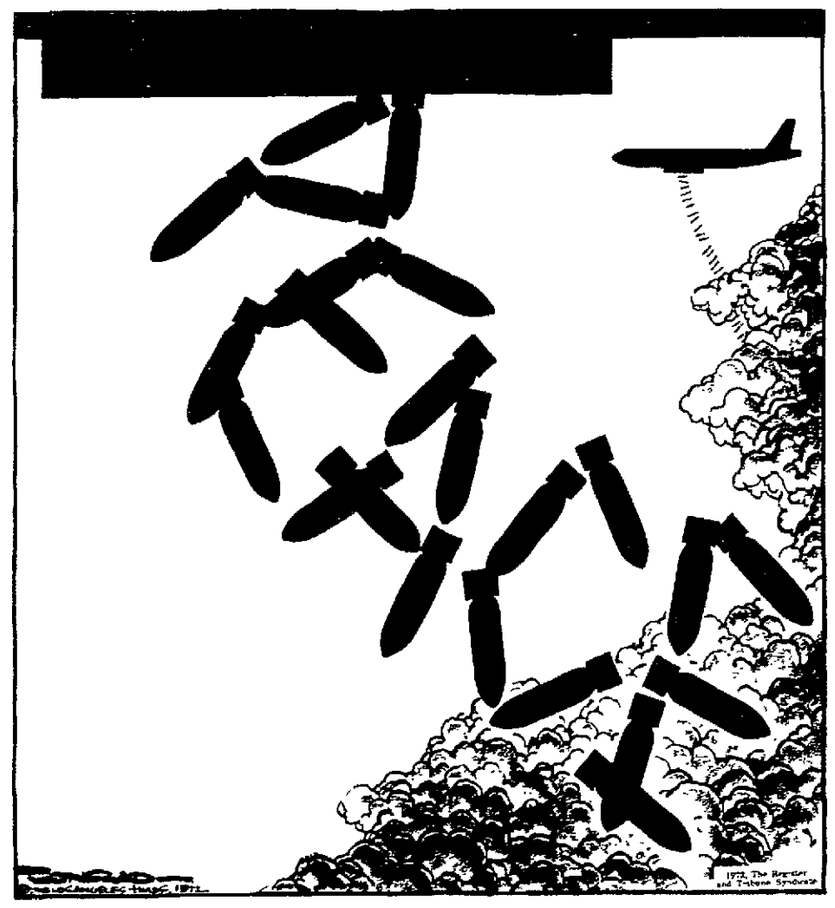
Ignore young voters

Some individual Republicans have developed a following among the new and very young voters, he finds, but "we have not done nearly enough among these new voters, either in organization or ideologically."

"The natural idealism of youth is a fertile field for the basic policies of individual liberty, free enterprise and limited government," he goes on, but most Republicans "haven't planted many seeds in that field."

The diagnostician doesn't say so, and in any case he was too young to pay close attention at the time, but his prescription for the ailing GOP might have been taken from the record of the Democratic party's reconstruction and emergence as a serious bidder for power only about 25 years ago as the tired men of the once invincible LaFollette party gave up the ghost.

The vigor of youthful and idealistic recruits, enterprise to establish a separate identity and purpose, the courage to present understandable and credible alternatives — the formula may be a valid one, indeed.



Sydney J. Harris

Pure Humanhood seems inhuman

As we know, it often takes a child to express a fact we find it hard to grasp. My 10-year-old daughter not long ago remarked at dinner how much she liked a new girl who joined her class this year.

"What do you like about her?" somebody asked, and she thought a while and then said, "Well, I think she's the most **human** person I've met in a long time." She paused, and then a wonderful thought tumbled out of her: "In fact, she's so human, it's almost **inhuman**."

Here is a profound psychological truth that has escaped most grown-ups. The aim of our species, obviously, is to be as **human** as possible. But few of us manage to make it most of the way; and those few who do actively realize their humanhood begin to seem positively "inhuman" to the rest of us.

It must have secretly amused someone like Gandhi, for instance, to see himself referred to as "saintly." There was nothing in the least bit saintly about the Mahatma. He was sometimes vain, angry, irritable, stubborn and petty. These are all human characteristics.

But he was, at the same time, the embodiment of those distinctively human virtues in which the rest of us fall short; and it was the possession of this full humanhood that made him seem "saintly."

The trouble with most of Gandhi's emulators, then and now, is that they wanted to be saints without being persons first. They wanted to skip a whole stage of being, and leap from infanthood to sainthood without going through personhood first. And this desire only represses the evil in us, it does not extinguish it.

Many people, I am sure, would be surprised to learn that this is a quotation from Gandhi, expressed late in his life: "It is better to be violent, if there is violence in our hearts, than to put on the cloak of non-violence to cover impotence."

Gandhi did not want to be a saint; he knew he was not ready for it. All he wanted to be was the most human he could, not repressing or disguising his human failings, but exercising his potentialities for good to the utmost. What made him seem so saintly and "inhuman" was precisely the living proof he gave every day that a human being **can** submerge his ego and find his fullest identity in transcending himself.

Actually, we call such men saints because we want to escape the dreadful burden of having to act like them. By placing them in a special niche, we remove ourselves from competition. Once we freely admitted they were only what all humans ought to be, and were meant to be, honesty would force us into imitation and not mere adulation.

'ONE MORE TIME—ARE YOU READY TO REVEAL YOUR NEWS SOURCES?'

Joseph Kraft

Europe has two ways to go

PARIS — The United States and Russia have resumed meetings on arms control in Geneva at the same time that 34 Western nations have gathered in Helsinki to prepare a European security conference. And the coincidence in timing is no accident.

For the two meetings represent two different approaches to the organization of Europe. Both approaches are now being followed in a competitive way because the United States is hung up as to which of the two it truly favors.

One approach to Europe is Big Two ism. The heads of the super-powers — the Emperor of the East and the Emperor of the West — sit down together from time to time and decide the big questions affecting Europe.

Russia likes big twoism

Russia has a particular liking for Big Twoism. Parity with Washington confirms Moscow's supreme position in Eastern Europe. It is a way of keeping order in the backyard. With order in the backyard, the Russians are better fixed to deal with China and to stake claims in the Near East, Africa and Latin America.

In the last couple of years, anyhow, Moscow has been at pains to make Big Twoism pay dividends. One agreement on arms control has been reached, and a second is in prospect in the current Geneva talks. The Russians have helped the United States in Vietnam, and initiated what could be a rich diet of economic exchanges.

The second approach to Europe emphasizes multilateral diplomacy with an important voice for the European allies. It has an appeal in France, Britain and West Germany — countries which still want a voice in their destinies.

The multilateral approach has also gained some support in Eastern Europe — particularly in Yugoslavia, Romania and Poland — because it affords room for maneuver with Russia. Precisely in order to give themselves more scope, the East Europeans have taken the lead in pushing for the security conference now under discussion in Helsinki.

Recently the multilateral approach has not been without payoffs. The agreements on German borders negotiated in the past two years basically resulted from an initiative by Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany. But compared to the results of Big Twoism, the multilateral approach has been relatively barren. Hence the American hang-up.

Theoretically, the United States has always favored the multilateral approach. No postwar American President has contemplated with equanimity the prospect of dividing things up with the Russians. That explains Washington's steadfast support for the North Atlantic alliance and the European Common Market.

Practice vs. preaching

But recent American practice has been at variance with traditional American preaching. The active account in the Nixon foreign policy has been the account with Russia. Cooperation in defense and trade and monetary matters with Western Europe has been neglected — in part because the allies are themselves so bogged down in petty disputes.

President Nixon has expressed determination to return to the emphasis on alliance diplomacy. I hope he means it, for that is where the American future lies. But because of Western Europe's divisions, the task is extremely hard. Which is one more reason why the foreign policy reorganization projected in Washington should leave a central place for the deep seriousness, the far-sighted vision and a sense of global structure concentrated in the person of Henry Kissinger.

Potomac fever —

The "in" crowd is ordering Admiral Zumwalt Specials in Washington bars these days — that's a salty dog that hasn't been House broken.

Havana has announced that it will try those three pirates of the Southern Airways jet. Try them, you won't like them.

It's reported that moonlighting professors find consulting jobs picking up in industry. A "picking up consulting job" — that's a new euphemism for a talkative night janitor?

A Manhattan fashion consultant claims he can tell an executive how to appear more sincere, fatherly, sexy. But he may wind up in a grey flannel paternity suit.

That fellow who wrote the old Irish blessing that begins, "May the roads rise with you," probably couldn't foresee the day when it would be accomplished with dynamite.

Julius Caesar outlawed a football-like game his soldiers played because it was too gentle, the National Geographic Society says. But just after the turn of the 20th century, Teddy Roosevelt, though a lover of the strenuous life, found college football so rough he threatened to ban it by presidential edict unless it was cleaned up.

It's reported that the depths of the Atlantic Ocean will be plumbed by submersibles from the U. S. and France in 1974. They're going to find out once and for all if 50 million Frenchmen can be wrung.

Looking back

Season for social parties has arrived

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Nov. 30, 1872

The season for social parties has come, and our young friends feel much elated by what is in prospect for them. Soon notices of dances at hotels and dining rooms of country farm houses will be announced, and Christies Quadrille Band will have plenty of business. At the same time all should remember the facilities for printing invitation cards were never better than at the Crescent Office.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 28, 1947.

The season's coldest temperature in Appleton was recorded at 7 o'clock this morning when the mercury plunged to five degrees above zero. The state's low mark was 3-below at LaCrosse.

Two newly formed Kaukauna Girl Scout troops held their first meetings Wednesday afternoon. Troop 88, the northside unit, met in the Park school; troop 87, the south side unit, met in Nicolet school.

Sergeant F. P. Hussey, of the marine corps, arrived home Thursday evening to spend a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs. William Hussey, 1009 W Spencer street.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 30, 1962.

Gaylord Goerl blasted 235, 257 and 664 counts in Valley Iron Works pin action earlier this week.

Kenneth J. Loos, Donald Mueller, Roy E. Schulze and Robert J. Stumpf took out nomination papers today for the 1963 spring election.

Geographic briefs

Foraging 16 hours a day, an adult Asian elephant consumes up to 400 pounds of leaves, fruits, shrubs, grass, and bark, the National Geographic Society says. A sloppy eater, an elephant leaves forage for other browsers that can't match its 10-to 12-foot reach.

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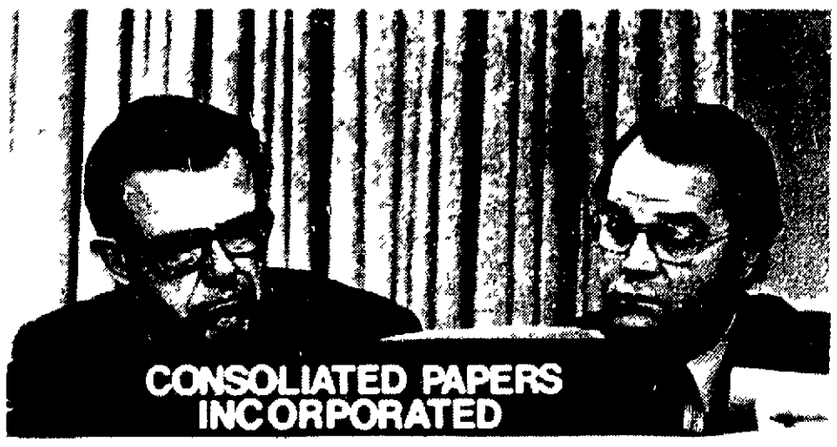


Subject: Stop pollution

Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) enforcement officials and Appleton city and industrial representatives were on stage at the Fox Valley Technical Institute Wednesday during a joint state federal hearing on abatement timetables In the top photo are George Mead II, left board chairman of Consolidated Papers, Inc , and Consolidated legal counsel, Milwaukee attorney David Beckweith Below are EPA tech nician Walter Redmon, left, and James O McDonald, EPA Region 5 enforcer At the right are Robert Miller, left, Appleton public works director, Milwaukee attorney Benn Di Pasquale, legal counsel for Riverside Paper Co , and Safford McMyler, Riverside vice president of manufacturing (Post-Crescent Photos)

EPA asks data on city, Consolidated point plan

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) chief area enforcer expressed disappointment at the end of a hearing Wednesday afternoon with the amount of technical data Appleton and one of its industries had on a joint abatement program but pledged the EPA would help them work out the difficulties

James O McDonald, EPA's Region 5 enforcement division director, said he had hoped Appleton and Consolidated Papers, Inc , would have had a report on the technological feasibility of joint municipal-industrial treatment to present at the EPA-State Department of Natural Resource (DNR) hearing

He said DNR and EPA technicians were skeptical the planned expansion of the Appleton sewage plant would allow it to handle Consolidated's effluents He said data to prove this is possible must be collected quickly

Appleton and Consolidated representatives have suggested they believe the Consolidated effluents can be handled, although they have no technical data available to prove their point Consolidated and Appleton technicians are expected to meet soon to agree upon an approach to resolving the problem

McDonald and Oliver Williams deputy administrator of the State Department of Natural Resource (DNR) environmental protection division, expressed concern about the technical feasibility during the presen tation by George Mead II board chair man of Consolidated

"Consolidated here in Appleton has a very difficult problem McDonald said noting EPA was willing to work with the community and the industry to try to solve the problem He added, however that 'we need a hard quick technical review

Williams said he questioned whether the Appleton expanded plant could handle the excess capacity and type of effluent brought on by Consolidated since the expansion wasn t being built to handle it He noted that in Green Bay major technical difficulties were faced in designing the treatment plant to handle several industries wastes, and these weren t volume problems but ones dealing with the uniqueness of the industrial effluents

Mead said Consolidated had avoided asking Appleton to design room for it on a long term basis because the firm didn t know if its Appleton plant described by Mead is a marginal operation that probably wouldn t be open for 20 more years would be open during the period of a long term treatment agreement The company now is talking in terms of getting a five-year pulp production contract with a key Wisconsin paper company, in order to keep operating

Mead said he didn't see a feasibility problem with connecting with Appleton

Collecting feasibility data ideally would involve a pilot test, but that would take probably 30 to 45 days, Consolidated officials said, and they had wanted federal and state abatement officials to grant Consolidated another extension on abatement within 30 days, or Consolidated might be forced to close

"We don't want the responsibility (for the plant being closed) thrust back on us," Mead said

EPA representatives suggested Consolidated had had ample notice of the desire for the feasibility data A year ago, Consolidated had said it didn't want to use joint treatment but several weeks ago it changed and asked for treatment from the city

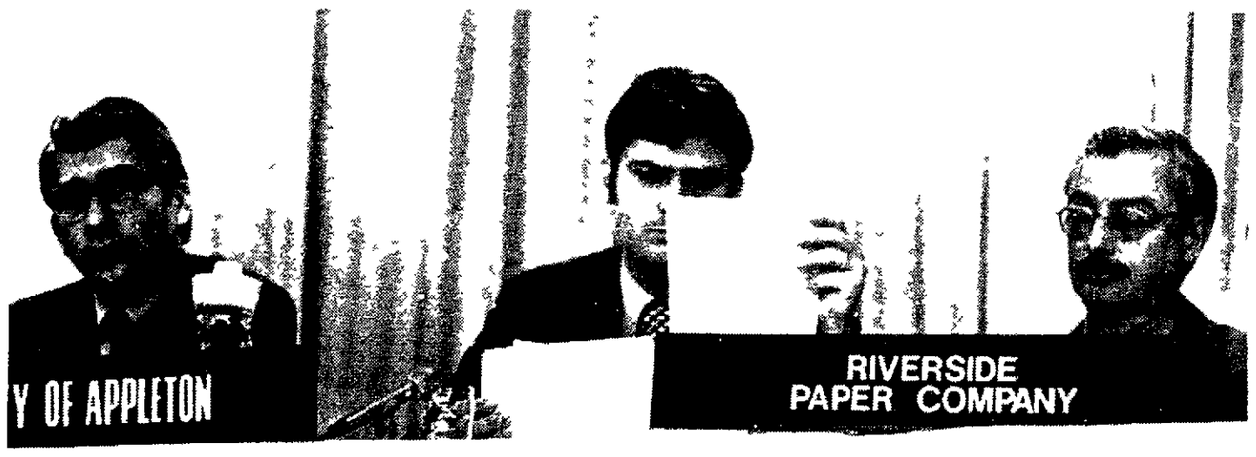
Robert Miller, Appleton public works director, said later the hearing that Appleton and Consolidated represen tatives had agreed to meet "in the next few days to agree upon an approach to resolving the problem " He said the EPA and DNR representatives had raised concern about some "serious technical questions" requiring additional research by the city and Con solidated

Williams also expressed concern at the hearing about the reduction in federal abatement funds to the state for 1973 He said that only $34 million was available and that 73 applications were in for that money

Appleton technically has not applied because its application didn't include plans and specifications Miller said he hoped to have these to the DNR by March 1973

Miller noted in his presentation the heavy work load of the DNR had slowed its action on earlier Appleton reports for the new plant addition

McDonald said the two days of abate ment hearings for Neenah Menasha and Appleton has revealed the area has very difficult, far-reaching pollution problems ' and that Appleton s are more complex than Neenah-Menasha's at this point



Waupaca taxes sure to be lower next year

BY FERN SMITH
Post Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — City taxpayers were assured today that their taxes will go down in 1973, as the mayor and finance committee completed a proposed budget

At this time there is a likely cut of $2 per $1,000 assessed valuation, and when further study is given to the city's debt retirement for next year and revenues from the water and sewer utilities there may be a further reduc tion

"We have a no-fat budget ready for presentation at the public hearing at 7 30 p m Dec 12 at city hall," com mented Mayor Ray Roe "It is adequate, but there are no frills "

The published tentative budget for 1973 shows operating expenses for the city at $839,923, 11 per cent higher than 1972 Anticipated revenues for 1973, other than property tax, are set at $565,230, 40 per cent above last year

The total tax levy will be $973,872, with $274,693 to be used for city pur poses, $176,290 for county purposes, $459,967 for the Waupaca Unified School District, $30,185 for the Fox Valley Technical Institute and $6,670 for state purposes The city has also set aside $26,066 in a contingency fund

The 1972 tax rate was $56 50 per $1,000 and the 1973 tax rate may be $54 50 per $1,000 or less

Ald LaVern Hanke (4th), chairman of the finance committee, said today, "The budget, as published, shows a 51 5 mill rate, but we want to take another close look at debt retirement and the sewer and water utilities before setting this as a definite figure A two mill tax rate reduction may be more realistic "

The city's property tax for 1973 will be based on an assessed valuation of $18,910,135, a 4 per cent increase over the 1971 assessed valuation

"Increased revenues, increased valuation and federal revenue sharing will permit us to reduce the taxes maintain our present programs and reduce the indebtedness on the community center by $10,000, ' Mayor Roe cited ' We will receive $42,382 in federal revenue sharing for 1972 and will use $24,000 for reassessment and $15,000 to pay one-half of the cost for the new machine at the landfill site

"Federal revenue sharing for 1973 will be $49,000 and used for tax reduction as President Nixon and Governor Lucey proposed," he said

The proposed budget for 1973 requests $172,483 for general govern ment $30,261 more than in 1972 Most of the increase is for the estimated $24,000 city reassessment with the balance in higher benefits in Social Security, health insurance and the re tirement fund Protection of persons and property is set at $156,903, and $8,000 increase, most of which is for training programs for the police department Health, welfare and sanitation is set at $20,047, with a $1,700 increase allowed for operation of the sanitary landfill

The budget provides for a 5 5 per cent across the board salary increase

Transportation expenses are es timated at $127,125 and the $9,500 increase includes an additional $7,000 for repair of streets, $4,000 for sidewalk repairs, $2 000 for storm water drains, $4,000 for the garage and shops and the balance for street machinery repair and street lighting

The education and recreation portion of the budget is set at $80,212, and includes $4,000 set aside for the repair of the band stand

The city plans to spend $176,073 reducing its indebtedness, with the payment of $104,500 on principal and $48,762 on principal of long term and short term notes Interest on notes will be $22,780

Mayor Roe explained that the city's debt limit is $1 667,575 and its total indebtedness exclusive of the com munity center which is presently $28,000 is $955,500

Capital outlays call for a total ex penditure of $104,345 in 1973, an increase of $38 895 This increase includes $15 000 for half the purchase price of a new machine for the landfill site, $7,500 for new police radio equip ment, $7,000 for street surfacing

Continued on Page 4

Equalization committee names Lapin chairman

The first steps toward a better understanding of assessments, equalized valuation and property taxation were taken Thursday night by a special seven man equalization committee of the Outagamie County Board

The committee, appointed by Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt under authority granted by the board last month, elected Supv Ted LaPin of Appleton, as chairman and discussed possible objectives and future meeting formats at its initial session

The committee was authorized largely in response to growing unrest among some supervisors, particularly from rural areas, over the way the State Bureau of Property Taxation arrives at property values, which, broken down to equalized valuation, are used to set tax levies in the municipalities

Critics have argued that most board members do not have sufficient knowledge of assessment and equalization procedures to understand and act on the annual property value report presented by the supervisor of assessments for the Fond du Lac office of the State Bureau of Property Taxa tion

The committee's first objective members agreed, will be to educate itself on the complex subject Meetings probably will be held with state and private assessment officials and tax consultants

'We've got to understand the tax structure from A to Z," LaPin told his committee Recommendations will be made to the board and to County Executive Alvin Woehler next year

LaPin already let it be known that he opposes elected assessors, a point on which he got agreement from Appleton Assessor George Schwarzbauer, who is elected

"It's like picking an organist for the church before you know if she can play the organ," LaPin quipped

One committee objective, members hinted, might be a study into the feasibility of having a county-wide assessor, a move recently made by Kenosha County

Supv Joseph Kasparek of rural Black Creek suggested the committee deter mine how Outagamie County " stacks up with other counties in equalized value Is this county getting the shaft?" Kasparek wondered

Supv John Hennessey of rural Appleton suggested the committee talk with officials of the Town of Center (his home area) and Kaukauna, both of which recently underwent reassess ments

LaPin indicated he would appoint several one and two member subcom mittees The next meeting was set for Dec 14

The new committee is comprised of four rural and three urban supervisors including Dan Williams of Combined Locks former village assessor Harold Miller, Grand Chute George Schroeder, Freedom, George Kroes, rural Kaukauna LaPin, Hennessey and Kasparek

Appleton gets '74 Alice date

PLATTEVILLE — Appleton has been named the host city for the 1974 Alice In Dairyland finals after the state Agriculture Department board selected Rice Lake for next year's June finals

This was the first time that a host city has been selected a year in advance

Agriculture Secretary Donald Wilkinson in an nouncing the sites during a state agriculture board meeting here Thursday, said 'We haven t held our Alice finals in northwest Wisconsin since 1966 when it was in Eau Claire and this will be the northernmost community it has ever been in "

He continued, saying, "Rice Lake is renowned as a beautiful city located in a good agricultural area and with many vacation and tourist attractions, one of which Aqua Fest will be held in conjunction with the Alice finals

Appleton s bid was very strong this year and we feel justified in making this early decision as an expression of our confidence in their ability but also that they might take advantage of preparations made to date

The Alice program is in its 25th year with state Agriculture Department Deborah Kaye Mosher Wausau is the reigning Alice

regional news
The Post-Crescent
Friday, Dec. 1, 1972
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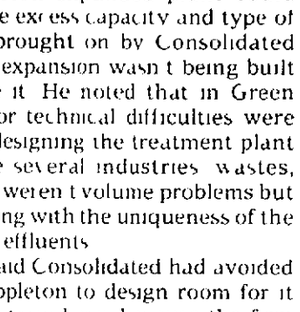

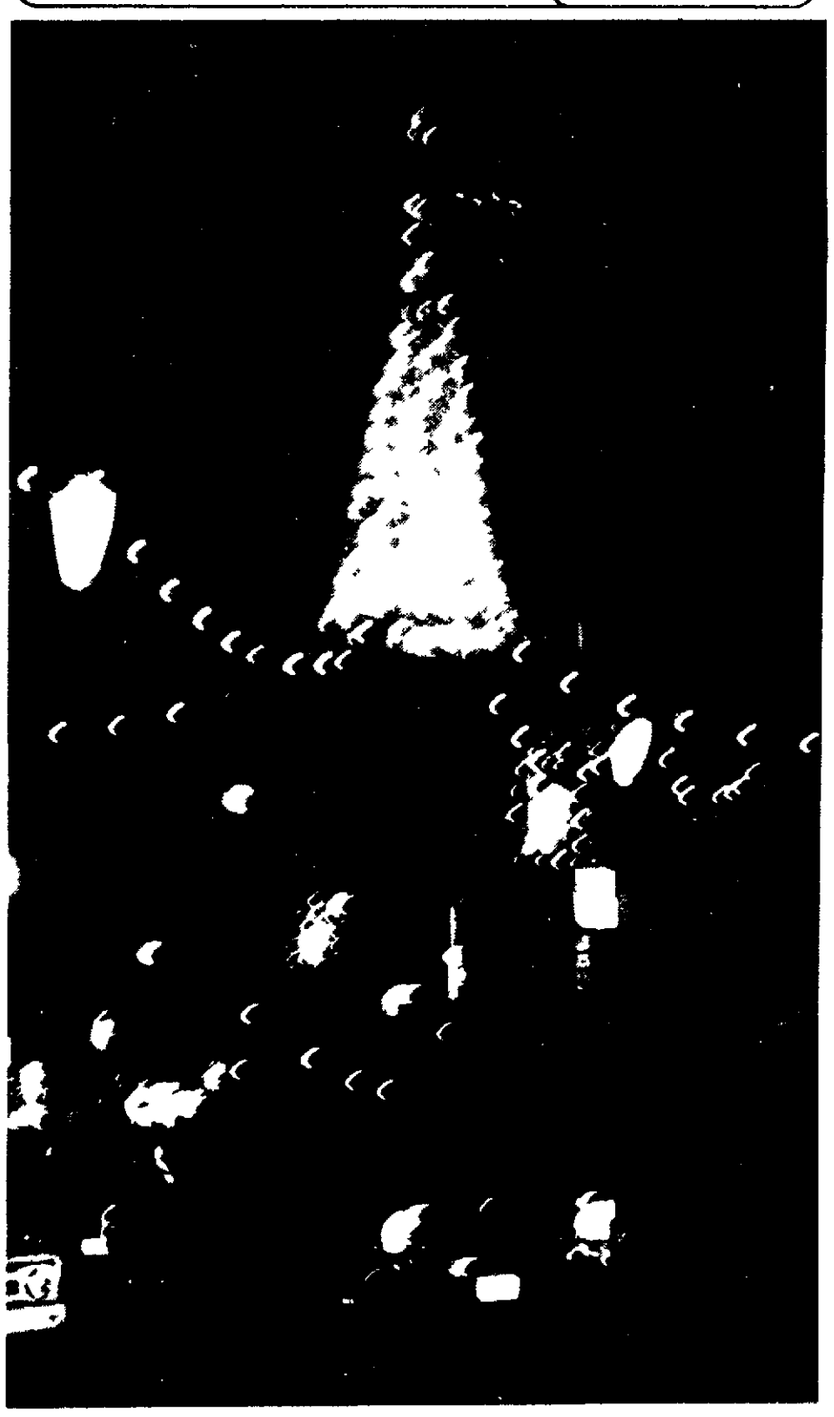

Lights go on

Clintonville s new Christmas decorations have been turned on for the first time This hugh gold tree suspended over Main Street is the focal point for the entire scheme (Laib photo)

Joint Yule party planned at Northport

NORTHPORT — The Mukwa Improvement Association and the Oak Grove Community Club will have their joint Christmas party at 7 p m Monday at the Mukwa Town Hall

A potluck supper will be served at 7 p m and cards and bingo will be played after the meal Gifts will be exchanged

Committees include Mrs Donald Dev, Mrs Marshall Shaw, Mrs Herb Resch, Mrs Lolland Graichen, Mrs Morgan Backas, and Mrs Pete Westphal

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Nature group seeks high land in Center swamp for visitors lodge

About 40 acres of high land is being sought in the Town of Center swamp area to serve as an alternate location during bad weather for groups visiting the swamp nature awareness area

The land is being sought by the Na tural Area s Preservation Corporation organization set up by the Home Mutual Insuran e Foundation which has just ac quired 480 cres and with plans to for wildlife preser tion

Mrs Jane Williams who is spearheading the nature studies program which has visits each spring tours said the high and would be used for construction a lodge where the area s visitors and groups could weather prevented use of the trails

She said the five sites were considered and they range from 120 to 240 acres in size She said that only 40 would be needed that are adjacent to the swamp

The group in the form would be Outagamie Nature Studies Inc a tax exempt educational organization dedicated to educating students and adults about the beauty of nature and the need to preserve the environment

At its annual meeting Thursday night the group reported its membership had grown to 90 members and had a surplus of cash It has received grants and donations and raised funds from Outagamie County

Mrs Williams said groups other than the Mukwa displays and tours by Boy Barnyard of Appleton, would be scheduled for nature pro shop built in the Leppla farm area for a planned golf course She said it had the advantage of being heated and was closer to wooded areas

The swamp program has been geared mainly to Outagamie fourth graders who have been bused to the site during May and the fall of the past two years for a lesson in ecology Mrs Williams said the group was considering seeking more work from trail guide volunteers because many groups and adults were on a waiting list to visit the swamp

Also, she added the group hopes to install raised board walks to make the tour through the swamp more comfortable

The trail guide volunteers are scheduling a meeting Feb 13 to set up the program and to hear a talk by

Continued on Page 4

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Bonds sold at Seymour for projects

SEYMOUR — The City Council this week sold $715,000 in bonds to the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago at a 4 6 per cent interest rate. Harris Trust was the lowest of nine bidders.

The bond issue will finance various municipal projects including sewer and water facilities, the new water tower and the clorination system at the water treatment plant

Earlier this week at the City Council meeting, aldermen learned that curb and gutter work on three streets will not be completed this year because of cold weather

The project, undertaken by C I Hughes Co., Appleton, was postponed on Abe and Robert Court and parts of Sally Street; but according to company spokesmen, will be completed in spring

Robert O'Neil, the city sanitary sewer inspector, told aldermen that he recently inspected 401 homes and has given 31 citations, made 51 voluntary corrections and has had 70 recalls to date. The Council renewed his contract to April 30 and approved his fee for $528.

Aldermen were reminded of the public hearing at 7:30 p.m Dec 11 at City Hall for the water and sewer, and curb and gutter projects along Bronson Road.

Jaycees alter plans for young farmer banquet

MANAWA — The Jaycees have rescheduled their Outstanding Young Farmer Banquet for Dec. 3 at Cedar Springs Resort, according to chairman Vernon Shover. The event will begin at 7 30 p.m., and the public is invited to attend at a cost of $2 50 per person

Three contestants have been nominated for the award which will be presented Sunday evening. They are David Miller, John Doyle and Duane Glocke, all of route 2.

Reservations can be made with Shover or any Jaycee. Some tickets will be available at the door.

Christmas concert

IOLA — The music department of Iola-Scandinavia High School will present its annual Christmas Concert beginning at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the high school gym.

Groups appearing on the program will be the Mixed Chorus and Girls Glee Club, directed by Dan Warschauer and the Senior and Junior Band, under the direction of John Helke.

A fee offering will be taken.

Each a champion

Cub Scouts at Chilton proudly displayed the plaques and trophies won at the pack s annual Pinewood Derby. From left are Jeff Meier, den 3; Steven Mand, den 2; Peter Forstner, Webelo; Tom Schaefer, champion of champions from den 1, and Mike Connors, den 4. (Connors photo)

New London C of C elects new officers

NEW LONDON — Officers for the Chamber of Commerce were elected Wednesday night at an organizational meeting of the board of directors.

George Kubisiak, route 1, New London, was elected president to succeed David Radtke, who held the post one year. Charles Schmallenberg was elected vice president, and Howard Sanstadt was chosen secretary treasurer.

Standing committees also were appointed for the year. J. P. Obertin will chair the legislative and U. S. 45 committee in its first year. Kubisiak and Schmallenberg will head the membership committee, Radtke will serve as the Chamber's representative to the Waupaca County Chamber of Commerce, and James Cristy will head the retail committee.

Sanstadt will chair the improvement, promotion and publicity committee, and Norbert Klatt will head the Wolf River committee.

A report was given on the chamber's recent annual banquet which 117 people attended.

Members have been encouraged to pay their 1972-73 dues.

The city's stores will be open until 9 p.m. each weeknight from Dec. 4-22, with Santa visiting the downtown area Friday nights.

Instructors needed for snowmobile course

CLINTONVILLE — Snowmobile safety instructors are needed, and anyone interested in becoming an instructor or contributing to the cost of training one is asked to contact the city's park and recreation department immediately.

Bud Carlson, director of parks and recreation, reports that the Clintonville school district has approximately 1,000 students in the 12-to 16-year age group who come under the 1973 Wisconsin snowmobile laws as published by the Department of Natural Resources restricting them in operating snowmobiles.

About 500 of these students are potential snowmobile safety students, but the two qualified safety instructors at the present time will only be able to handle 60 students in the program just getting underway.

There is now and will continue to be a great need for certified instructors in years to come, according to Carlson.

The DNR is the only agency that trains instructors. It has two-day training sessions scheduled from Nov. 12, 1972 through March 14, 1973 at the Trees for Tomorrow Environmental Center, Eagle River.

The cost of the training is $40 which includes registration fee, manual of instruction, safety arm patch, board, lodging and tax

Honor roll students

IOLA — High school students on the nine weeks high honor roll are: Seniors Marie Lien, Wendy Pgundtner, Patti Strike, Linda Wolberg, Joan Kenowski and Rachelle Lien.

Juniors are Darlene Netzler, Kay Johnson, Carla Waller, Warren Swenson, Jerry Dunn and Judy Myhra. Sophomores are Roger Rustad, and freshman are Marla Knuettel.

Eighth grade pupils are Kelley Melum and LuAnne Ruenger.

Keeping posted

IOLA — Winter Sports Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Norseman Hill Lodge.

Clinic planned Saturday for cheerleaders

HILBERT — A cheerleaders clinic for girls in grades 5 through 8 will be held at the high school from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The activity is being sponsored by the high school varsity cheerleaders, directed by Patricia Rigoni, girls physical education instructor.

Correct cheerleading techniques, tumbling, jumps, stunts and a cheer that will be performed at half-time by all the girls, at one of the home games, will be taught.

The words to some of the cheers, to try to get everyone more involved in the games they attend also will be taught.

Girls from all the parochial schools in the district are asked to attend. A 50 cents fee will be charged and will be used to purchase letters for the cheerleading sweaters.

Athletics for boys is a district-wide activity with boys participating in basketball from all of the parochial schools.

Mrs. Konop is cited

BRILLION — Mrs. Jacqueline Konop, who recently was selected as Brillion's "teacher of the year," has been described best as "innovative" by the rest of the faculty

Mrs. Konop teaches German, chemistry and biochemistry at Brillion High School. She is a past president of the Brillion Education Association, a faculty senate member and is chairman of the science department. One of her contributions has been to initiate an organized inventory of all science equipment and curriculum materials throughout the school system

A former Reedsville High School valedictorian, Mrs. Konop earned a B.S. in German and chemistry at Ripon College and a master's degree in chemistry from WSU-Platteville in 1969.

Before her employment with the Brillion School system for the past nine years, Mrs. Konop taught a year at Valders and was a research assistant at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton.

The active mother of two and wive of Reedsville High School Principal, Ken Konop, she is advisor of the German and Science Clubs and also to the pompon girls, which she organized.

She enjoys a wide range of activities including snowmobile racing.

"It was Ken who got me into racing, but he also taught me to do some of my own mechanical work. I have "torn down" both his and my machine for inspections They do run again when I put them back together, too "

Last year, she earned third place in

Mrs. Jacquelin Konop

the USSA Central Division which qualified her for the USSA World Championships at Ironwood, Mich.

On the subject of teaching she commented, "I find great satisfaction in teaching, yet find myself constantly inquiring whether the job could not be done better. It hurts when you can't seem to reach someone or explain something thoroughly. If I weren't teaching, I'd surely want to do something related. There's never a dull moment."

Little Wolf schools to bus 948 students

MANAWA — The Little Wolf Public Schools will transport 948 students to private and public schools this year at a cost of about $72,795, according to Dr Robert G. Ames, superintendent.

The average per-mile cost for the 19 district owned buses is estimated at 36 cents compared to last year's 31 cents The per-pupil cost of transportation will be down to $76.79, compared to last year's $78.31. Ames added that the district is busing 53 more students in the 1972-73 school year.

Included are 95 private school pupils transported to St. Paul Lutheran School in Manawa. The school district also contracts with three parents for transportation of pupils to the School for the Deaf, Oshkosh, to the Day Care Center, Clintonville, and to the Trainable Room at the Manawa Elementary School.

Special meeting

NEW LONDON — The city council will have a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday. The proposed city budget for 1973 will be introduced at that time, according to City Clerk Mrs. Melva Rickaby.

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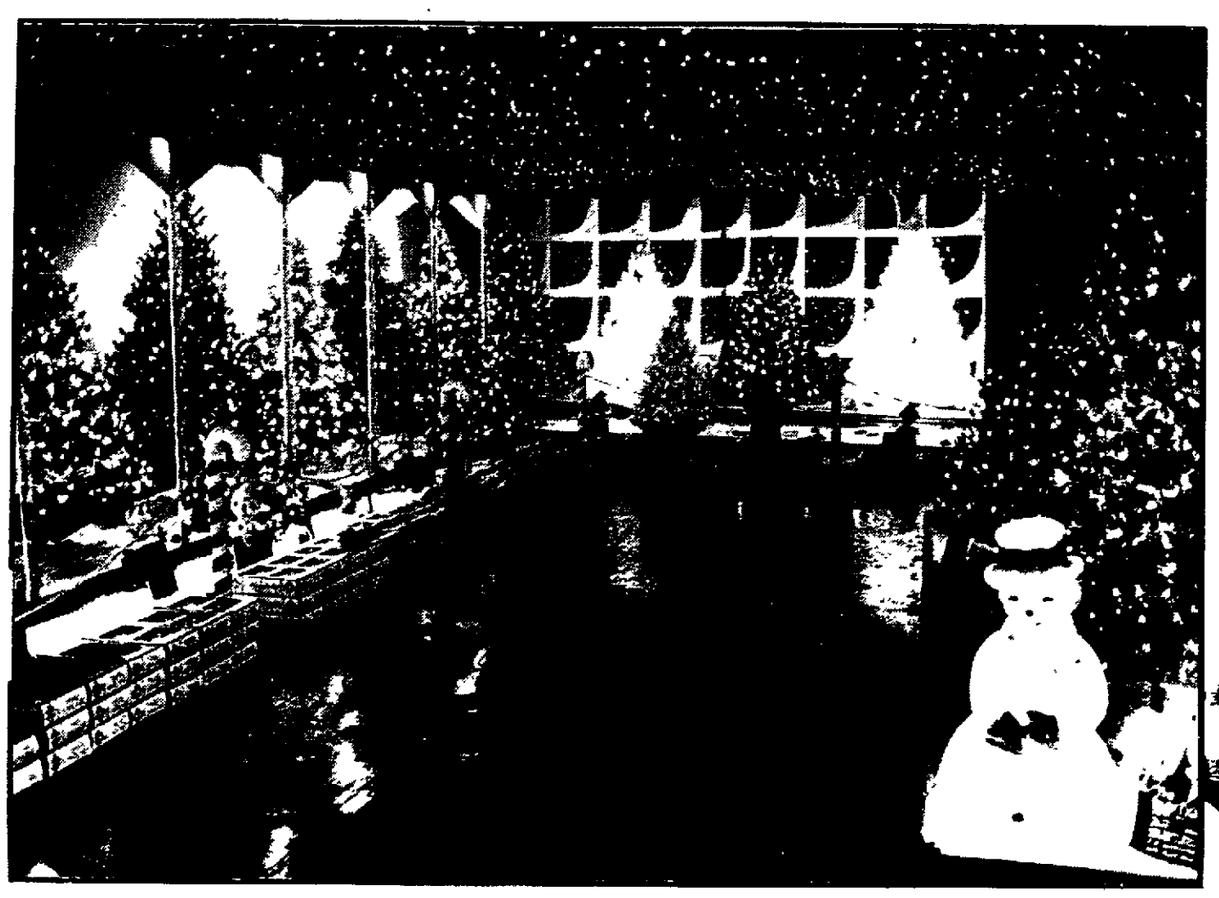

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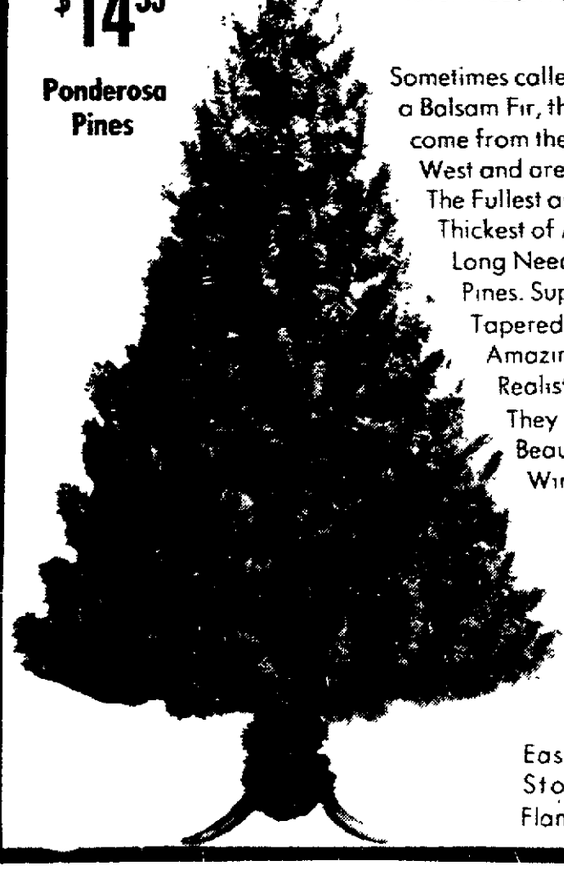

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New regional sewage plant to use heat method

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the Intercommunity Sewerage Design Commission Wednesday night approved proposed plans for a new plant to be built in Kaukauna and as designed by Donohue & Associates, Sheboygan.

John Stauss and Michael Mayer, representatives of the engineering firm, reviewed the anaerobic digestion system utilizing chemicals for the treatment of sludge and the sludge heat treatment procedure.

Original plans called for the anaerobic system, but commission members voted to utilize the heat system because it reduces the volume of remaining solids by 50 per cent.

It was pointed out that the heat system originally installed will cost about $20,000 more than the anaerobic system, but economy of operation will result in savings of about $12,000 each year.

In the anaerobic chemical system, an operator could use an overabundance of chemicals in treating sewerage to insure proper digestion and thus increase chemical costs, noted the commission.

Under the new plan, existing digesters will be converted into sludge holding basins. The revised system will require installation of a pump station and have a deeper chlorine basin. The new plan also permits more flexibility in operation and maintenance, according to the engineers.

Another factor leading to the decision to use a heat system was the fact that such a system required less land area. Land savings would permit addition of buildings for equipment should state or federal requirements be raised to require tertiary treatment.

The anaerobic system would require use of practically all land available and make installation of tertiary treatment facilities difficult, according to the engineers. Cost of installing an anerobic system was estimated at $1,702,150 compared to $1,722,750 for the heat system.

In other action, the commission approved payment of $36,835 representing work done to date by the engineering firm. It was estimated that plant plans were 10 per cent completed and sewer interceptor plans about 20 per cent completed.

The system is being designed to serve four communities and cost breakdown for initial payment would have Kaukauna pay $13,080; Kimberly, $8,674; Little Chute $7,676 and Combined Locks $7,403.

Using a percentage ratio of 35.51 for Kaukauna, 23.55 for Kimberly, 20.84 for Little Chute and 20.10 for Combined Locks, the commission also voted to request these communities to appropriate a total of $300 to be used by the commission as an operating expense fund.

The expense fund would be established in the Bank of Kaukauna and would be administered by Commission Chairman Nick Jansen, Little Chute, and Commission Secretary Robert Natrop, Kaukauna, or however the banking institution would want it set up.

Waupaca . . .

Continued From Page 1

$13,000 for street machinery and most of the balance to be used for new shelters and toilet facilities in the city parks and at the athletic field.

Revenues for next year are estimated at $236,500 from municipal utility tax, state shared revenue and fire insurance tax; $7,936 from liquor, operators, cigarette, bicycle and service licenses; $4,630 for permits, $13,100 for penalties and forfeitures, with court penalties nearly doubling since the police department is setting fines by the uniform state code; $91,382 in federal revenue sharing; $8,385 for special funds, most of which is from the 75 per cent federal sharing of new police equipment.

Most of the revenue anticipated in the general revenue account of $133,402 is from the water and sewer utilities. Revenue for debt retirement for the water department show that $39,998 will be paid on principal and $18,884 on interest next year. On the sewer debt retirement, $34,934 will be paid on the principal and $22,221 on interest.

Nature . . .

Continued From Page 1

Robert Ellarson, wildlife ecology professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Mrs. Williams said the high land with the lodge and septic tank facilities to accommodate visitors would enhance the program. She said that 3,500 youngsters and over 500 adults had gone through the area since the program was started.

The tours include lectures and displays, which would be set up in the lodge, she said, noting they wouldn't overlap the school curriculum.

Paul Romig, ecologist from Green Bay, spoke at the annual meeting Thursday night, praising the program as probably the best in the state and urging the schools to get more active in setting up ecological education study within the school.

Snowmobilers meet Sunday at Bean City

DALE — The Dale Trailblazers snowmobile club will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Bean City.

Officers for the year are Duane Sommer, president; Ivan Gruetzmacher, vice president; Jo Scheibe, secretary; and Ray Malliet, treasurer.

Suzanne Klitzke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Klitzke, has been selected the club's 1972-73 queen. A high school senior, she is active in band, Girls Athletic Association, drama, club, and the volleyball and bowling teams.

Gruetzmacher and Eugene Buss have been certified by the state as snowmobile safety instructors, and the club will sponsor a safety school for young snowmobile drivers.

The first session will be held at the Dale Fire Department Hall from 1-4 p.m. Dec. 23.

The cost is $2.50, which will give the student a patch and certification.

The club will provide teaching materials, instructors, and refreshments for all snowmobilers living in the area.

Over 130 married couples and 26 single persons belong to the club, which was organized in 1968 with seven members. The club's aims are to develop and maintain safe trails, promote safe snowmobiling, promote respect of the landowners, and to keep the sport family centered.

Riverside Golf Club elects new officers

CLINTONVILLE — Henry Hankins was elected president of Riverside Golf Club for the 1972-73 season at the organizational meeting of the board of directors Tuesday night.

Donald Ockerlander was elected vice president and Lloyd Scheider was elected secretary and treasurer. Committee chairmen were appointed with Howard Catencamp as chairman of greens and Hankins as chairman of the clubhouse.

Church women meet

CLINTONVILLE — The general meeting of the Christus Lutheran Church Women will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Parish Hall beginning with a Christmas potluck supper.

There will be a one-act play and the children's choir will sing a medley of Christmas songs.

Christmas auction

SHIOCTON— The annual Cub Scout auction will be conducted at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in the school cafeteria.

Richard Singler will be the auctioneer. Persons wishing to donate articles for the event can have them picked up by contacting Mrs. Dennis Bedor or Gerald Colwitz.

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Lucey blasts UW officials for not seeking productivity savings

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey criticized University of Wisconsin administrators Thursday for seeking productivity savings where they would most likely be found in the state's sprawling higher educational system.

Lucey told UW President John C. Weaver, at a hearing on the UW budget request, "it was not a constructive response by the central administration" to apply his request for a 2.5 per cent productivity increase across the board in the 13-campus system.

Lucey said productivity increases should have been applied selectively to areas where more output per dollar spent could have been gained.

The UW submitted a $1.02 billion budget to the governor for 1973-75. The budget would require $501.5 million in tax dollars. The remainder would come from tuition, fees and grants.

The system's 1971-73 budget also was $1.2 billion, but was built on $99.5 million fewer tax dollars.

Lucey took potshots at several UW fiscal practices.

"I think the response of the university in publishing a very elaborate booklet on oboe players was not an adequate response to my request for fiscal restraint," Lucey said.

The governor added that he was shocked at salary increases for administrators granted this year and said he did not see why all the system's chancellors should make $34,000 a year when their responsibilities varied. "What I'm afraid were the fears of some of the opponents of merger have been borne out if what I see happening on some campuses continues," Lucey added.

He cited reports by the Legislative Audit Bureau documenting waste in food service programs and other supply functions.

"I had one student tell me that any student who knows the ropes can check out a state car at will," Lucey said.

Weaver replied that the audit reports are being taken very seriously by the campuses and he doubted the UW motor pool was as loosely administered as Lucey's informant implied.

Lucey remarked at the beginning of the hearing that the UW budget accounts for 53 per cent of the state payroll. One out of every four tax dollars spent by the state goes to the university system, Lucey said.

The UW administrators also received a financial warning from Joe E. Nusbaum, Administration Department secretary.

"We have a revenue system that provides a six to seven per cent revenue growth per year, without an increase in tax rates," Nusbaum said. "I suspect the unit cost increase in your budget request is something above 10 per cent."

"The state simply cannot continue to fund that kind of cost increase. In some way you're going to have to hold down your costs to some reasonable level."

Weaver, in contrast, portrayed the UW budget as the product of an austerity effort.

The growth rate of the budget has been reduced by 20 per cent and additional funds for new programs are only 1.25 per cent of the system's budget, he said, going to such priority items as the medical and health sciences.

"We are requesting only those additional funds that we feel are essential," Weaver said. "The people of Wisconsin have been pressured hard enough on taxes. Perhaps too hard."

Yule party set for King residents

FREMONT — A Christmas party will be sponsored for residents of the Burns Clemens building and the patients at the hospital at King by the Red Cross Volunteers of Waupaca County.

More than 300 Christmas gifts prepared by the Gray Ladies will be distributed at the party Wednesday.

The group completed the final plans at a Christmas party of their own at the home of Mrs. Hilda Abraham here Wednesday.

After the business meeting a fund raising auction was conducted. Sponsoring persons were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haffner, gray man and gray lady, with Mrs. Keitha Prentiss, Mrs. John Leiby, and Mrs. Ernst Michan of Weyauwega.

Mrs. Sam Stenberg, co-chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Albert Paulsen, Mrs. Charlen Larsen, Mrs. Herbert Gruenwald, Mrs. Anna Wenzel and Mrs. Bessie Wilsen, Waupaca. Fremont workers were Mrs. Raymond Barz, Mrs. Helmuth Zabel, Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke and Mrs. Hilda Abraham.

Airport committee wants new terminal

BY ROBERT L. LAUX
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Outagamie County Board's airport committee wants construction of a new terminal building to begin next summer and will seek permission to hire an architect when the board convenes on Dec. 12.

The airport committee decided Thursday to resubmit to the board a resolution that was tabled at the October meeting. That resolution called for an architect to plan a 14,000 square foot terminal, with a $420,000 ceiling on the cost of construction.

The $5,000 fee for hiring the architect would be paid out of the airport's trust fund. The resolution also suggests a method of financing the terminal that would give Outagamie County a big profit over the next 20 years.

Committee chairman Richard Jahnke, Appleton, said that Air Wisconsin has agreed to lease 7,500 feet of the terminal at a rent of $21,000 per year. The state will grant $35,000 from fuel tax funds rebated by the federal government. Another $140,000 will be reimbursed by the Federal Aviation Administration as part of its commitment to finance aviation-oriented construction.

Subtracting the federal and state funds from the estimated $420,000 cost (approximately $30 per square foot) leaves the county with a cost of $245,000, and this amortizes to a total of $373,000 at a 5 per cent interest rate over 20 years. The county expects the terminal to generate $602,000 in revenues during the 20 year period, and would therefore receive a $228,000 "profit" over the cost of the bond issue.

The county is required by law to build the public portions of the terminal, but with the income from Air Wisconsin and other sources, Jahnke argued, the new terminal "won't cost the taxpayers a nickel."

Supv. Robert Weyenberg, Kimberly, and Jahnke, disagreed on the best tactics to use when presenting the architect proposal to the county board. Weyenberg favored a request just for the architect fees, while Jahnke said that other supervisors would prefer to have more information, as contained in the tabled resolution.

The airport committee's argument for a new terminal is based largely on information supplied by Air Wisconsin

The present terminal was built in 1965 to accommodate 500 North Central Airlines passengers per month. Since that time, two additions have been built onto the terminal, but the number of passengers per month has risen to 5,000, and Air Wisconsin has been telling the committee that the old terminal "is hardly an adequate front door to a community the size of ours."

Air Wisconsin's air freight has also increased markedly. Outgoing freight during the first eight months of 1971 was 517,000 pounds, compared to 582,000 for the first eight months of this year. Incoming freight has gone up from 87,000 to 103,000 pounds. Storage space at the present terminal sometimes falls short of the demand.

Another argument advanced by the airline is that it plans to purchase 30 passenger planes over the next three to four years, probably jets. These aircraft are expected to increase passenger traffic at the county airport.

The basic plan for the new terminal was completed this summer, Jahnke said, and was in preparation for two years. The new building would be built to the north of the present structure, in compliance with the airport's 1962 master plan.

The state transportation department is seeking assurances from Outagamie County that future business development surrounding the airport, such as office buildings, will also follow the master plan. Nonaviation construction, according to the master plan, would be permitted along Two Mile Road, east of the terminal and runways.

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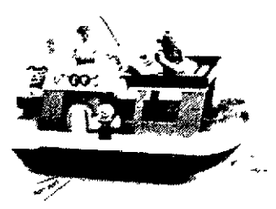
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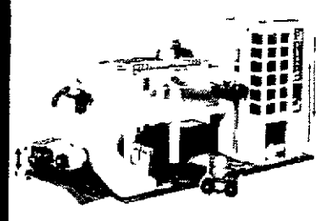
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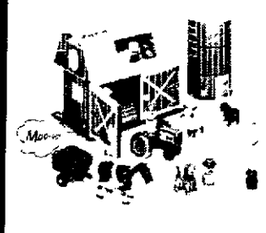
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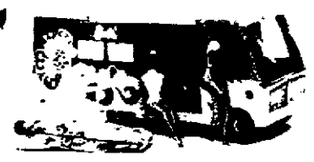

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UW administrator pay boosts hit by Lucey

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Hefty salary increases to administrators and a questionable master plan for the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee drew most of the fire Thursday when the UW's record $1.2 billion budget request was received by Gov. Patrick Lucey and his aides.

Flanked by regents in a room crowded by subordinates, UW Pres. John Weaver won both praise and criticism from Lucey and assistants as he presented a budget calling for a 20 per cent state tax spending boost to $601.1 million.

In rapid fire fashion during the 3½ hour budget briefing, Lucey and key aides:

— Blasted Weaver's central administration for handing out substantial salary boosts to administrators affected by merger, while Weaver was drawing widespread publicity for turning down an offered $4,500 pay boost.

— Termed "outrageous" a Milwaukee campus master plan which Lucey said turns the urban school away from poor, black and unserved students in the area.

— Labeled as "misleading" and "inaccurate" UW administration protests about allegedly poor budget treatment of the school last year by Lucey and the legislature.

— Objected to UW protests against Lucey-ordered "productivity" cuts in the budget, which Lucey indicated included the UW publication of a booklet questioning how state officials could measure the productivity of UW oboe players.

— Listed a number of administrative foul-ups within the UW System, including a report from Lucey that he had been told by a UW student that students can get access to state cars for unofficial use if they want them.

The overall UW budget calls for $149.9 million in new spending, including $99.6 million in state tax funds. The total budget would climb from its current level of $1 billion to $1.18 billion, a figure which Weaver said represented a lower rate of growth than the UW has asked in recent years and a figure which he said was developed through the most careful budget preparation in history.

The new budget can be financed without a state tax increase if the school receives only 16 per cent of the estimated $450 million in revenue growth expected, said Weaver. The school has received about 25 per cent of revenue growth in the past, he added.

Lucey early in the budget presentation blasted salary hikes handed to top administrators affected by merger, saying that conservative critics of his merger plan evidently were correct when they said that the joining of the state universities and UW systems would result in hiked salaries for no reason other than comparable treatment of similar titles.

Campus chancellors have vastly different responsibilities and greatly differing campuses, yet all accepted boosts to at least $36,400, said Lucey. Top adminstrators overlooked the "generosity" of Weaver in turning down a $4,500 salary increase offered by his regents at the same time, said Lucey.

Weaver denied that the Milwaukee master plan, aimed at physical constructions and the limitations on growth at that school, ignores the need for the campus to turn its attention to poor, black and unserved students in the Milwaukee area.

The plan was prepared while those needs were being studied, said Weaver. When that study is complete, a further report will deal with UW-Milwaukee programs for those "new market students," he told Lucey.

The governor said that he did not want the master plan to be used again as an "excuse" as to why the school has relatively low black enrollments.

Administration Department Secretary Joe Nusbaum told Weaver that the message has been sent throughout the system and the state that the school was poorly treated in the last budget, when in reality the UW fared better than most major American universities in the last budget deliberations.

The UW will be making a major mistake if it takes that approach again and does not admit that it is well treated by the governor and the legislature, said Nusbaum, Lucey's top administration appointee, and head of the budget process.

Weaver denied any attempts to misinterpret the budget decisions, saying that his administration has attempted to paint an accurate picture of the state of the UW budget and its needs.

Lucey also blasted Weaver for the school's response to his order that all state agencies cut back their budget bases by 7.5 per cent before building their 1973-75 budget requests.

Lucey has instructed the agencies to make those cuts as a means of boosting "productivity," saying that the services should be trimmed.

The UW response was a booklet asking how productivity affected oboe players, said Lucey, telling Weaver he did not want to see any more "lavish" publications on the subject.

Lucey also objected to reports by state auditors of mismanagement in food services and other UW supply agencies, and in the management of audio-visual equipment in the system.

Weaver and aides spelled out details of top priority new and special spending programs, which include $1.54 million in proposals.

Included is a $4.3 million proposal for health science training programs; $3.7 million for disadvantaged students; $3.2 million for Weaver's "revitalization of the Wisconsin Idea," the promotion of Extension and off-campus functions; $1 million for sea research, and $3.2 for educational improvements.

The disadvantaged program calls for $2.2 million in special aids for poor and minority students, and drew the support of the state branch of the NAACP.

Lucey said that a plan points to the need for state, educational and minority leaders to admit the failure of many of the "hurry up" programs created a decade ago and to look for new solutions to the problem of bringing minority students into the UW System.

Regents Milton Neshek and F. J. Pelisek told Lucey that progress on merger is more developed than any one thought possible a year ago when Lucey won passage of the controversial legislation.

But much remains to be done, they agreed.

Regent Bertram McNamara told Lucey that a special UW-vocational system committee has worked out a cooperative plan that calls for a three year pilot program linking the Fond du Lac and Rice Lake to year UW centers and technical institutes.

The pilot program should be allowed to progress, rather than pushing immediately for the closing of two-year centers or the creation of a community college system in Wisconsin, he said.

2 meetings set at Greenville

GREENVILLE — Two public meetings — one to discuss progress on the new sanitary district and the other on the 1972 tax rate and town budget — are scheduled next week in the municipal building.

The sanitary district meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for discussing the status of the sewage treatment program. Town Chairman James Wunderlich said plans are being finalized and a site has been selected for the treatment plant.

Also, he sand the informational meeting would include establishing a tax rate for raising funds to operate the plant in the form of a millrate hike. The town has borrowed money to pay the engineering fees and secure an option on the plant site.

The plant and collection system project is expected to be operating next fall if the DNR approves plans in January and federal and state grants can be acquired next spring.

The budget and tax-rate-setting meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday. Wunderlich said the town's rate would have to be increased because of an "increase in the town's equalized value."

Kaukauna to move offices

KAUKAUNA — Effective Monday the health, recreation and welfare offices for the city will be located in the former Outagamie County Teachers College building.

The building is located at 144 E. Wisconsin Ave., and the new phone number will be 766-4831. Calls or communications are to be directed to that address. The move from city hall was approved by the city council last week to provide some supervision over the city-owned building.

The move was made on a three-month trial basis. Recreation Director James Gentz has said that the move could make possible an expansion of the recreation program as it provides space not adequately available in city hall.

10 Kimberly students earn straight As during first quarter

KIMBERLY — Ten Kimberly High School students maintained straight As (4.0 grade average) for the first quarter of the school year while an additional 86 were listed on the honor roll containing names with averages of 3.2 or better, according to Principal Darrell Larson.

Seniors with perfect grades were Peter Biersteker, Diana Isaacson, Candee Koehn and Diane Wolter. Juniors were Mary Asman, Laureen Behrendt, Sue Jansen, Kim Vander Wyst, Debby Van Nuland and Paula Voights. Sophomores were Barb Janssen, Eugene Littermann and Ann Vander Heiden.

Legal Notices

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 18th day of December, 1972, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of: Mr. Pat Weyenberg, 538 N. Vine Street, Appleton, Wisconsin from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows: Less the West 61.5' of the South 1' of Lot 7, Block 40, Harriman-Lawsburg Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Variance is requested to permit construction of a family room addition to extend to within 8' of an existing garage which does not conform with Section 20.17 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

CITY OF APPLETON, Appleton, Wis.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By s-C. A. Magnette
Secretary

Dec. 1, 4 & 6

FOX VALLEY VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND ADULT EDUCATION DISTRICT
MINUTES OF BOARD MEETING —
October 17, 1972

The regular meeting of the Board of the Fox Valley Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education District was held in the Board Room of the Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 North Bluemound Drive, Appleton, on Tuesday, October 17, 1972. The Chairman called the meeting to order at 7:40 p.m.

Present: Messrs. Kirchner, Steinfort, Schneider, Sprister, Berton, Unbehaun, and Sirek, District Director.

Absent: Mr. Smith

The Board members approved the agenda, and Mr. Steinfort asked for an executive session following the meeting.

On motion by Mr. Steinfort, seconded by Mr. Unbehaun, and carried, the Board approved the minutes from the September 19, 1972, meeting.

On motion by Mr. Schneider, seconded by Mr. Steinfort, and carried, vouchers numbered 55822 to 56241, in the amount of $364,802.98, as filed in the Director's office, were approved and ordered paid.

On motion by Mr. Sprister, seconded by Mr. Berton, and carried, the Board accepted the Financial and Operating Report, dated October 10, 1972.

The Director reported that the Faculty Association committee had met with a representative of the Safeco Company and had agreed to change the group life insurance policy from Wisconsin Group Life to Safeco Company. All necessary arrangements are being made.

Regarding the proposed Diesel, Farm Machinery, and Truck Shop Building, Mr. Sprister reported that the Building Committee recommends turning it back to the architect for alternates because the estimated cost was unreasonable.

On motion by Mr. Steinfort, seconded by Mr. Schneider, and carried, the Board accepted the recommendation of the Building Committee to send the estimates and proposals regarding Building H back to the architect.

Mr. Kirchner inquired if the Faculty Association had appointed a committee of three to work with a board-appointed committee to study teacher-teacher aide ratios, teaching loads, and the quarter system for a 48-week school year. Mr. Benkowski, Faculty Association President, reported that Tom Arndt, Leonard Place, and Barbara Anderson will serve on this study committee for the faculty. Mr. Kirchner stated that he would appoint a committee later.

On motion by Mr. Sprister, seconded by Mr. Steinfort, and carried, the following construction bills were approved for Buildings A, B, C, D, E, & F:

Carpetland, Inc.	$5,147.28
Klein-Dickert, Inc.	722.20
Total	$5,869.48

On motion by Mr. Sprister, seconded by Mr. Berton, and carried, the Board approved the following construction bills for Building G:

M & S Electric	$18,373.50
P. G. Miron Construction	32,373.00
Wenzel Brothers, Inc.	2,426.40
August Winter	19,062.00
Total	$73,062.90

The Director asked for authorization to attend an IBM Management Seminar, designed specifically for college presidents, October 30 through November 3, at San Jose, California.

On motion by Mr. Sprister, seconded by Mr. Unbehaun, and carried, the Board authorized the Director to attend the seminar at California. Mr. Steinfort cast the only no vote.

On motion by Mr. Sprister, seconded by Mr. Unbehaun, and carried, the Board adopted the new title for the district, "Fox Valley Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education District."

The Chairman asked the attorney, Mr. Williams, to make note of the district name change.

Mr. Sprister reported that the Building Committee recommended accepting snow removal bids from Strey Construction Company, Oshkosh, for the Oshkosh facility, and Al Wunderlich Excavating, Appleton, for the central facility.

On motion by Mr. Steinfort, seconded by Mr. Sprister, and carried, the Board accepted the recommendation of the Building Committee with regard to snow removal.

On motion by Mr. Sprister, seconded by Mr. Berton, the Board accepted the bid of Julien Shade Shop, Milwaukee, in the amount of $840, for drapes in Building G.

On motion by Mr. Steinfort, seconded by Mr. Berton, and carried, the Board authorized Ver Halen, Inc., Milwaukee, to remove the Hufcor Folding Door in the board room, widen it, and install it in the barber and cosmetology room in Building G, at a cost of $683.

Mr. Berton asked to set a date for a final building check. Mr. Bordini will contact Mr. Schantz to set up a date and notify the board members.

On motion by Mr. Berton, seconded by Mr. Steinfort, and carried, the Board adjourned to an Executive Session at 9 p.m.

Robert C. Schneider,
Secretary

Dec. 1, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of MARTHA CONRADT, Deceased.

File No. 27-472

A petition having been filed by the presonal representative of the estate of Martha Conradt, deceased, late of Village of Schocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Shiocton, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unfiled claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 26, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated November 21, 1972
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Edgar E. Becker, Atty.
1001-2 Zuelke Bldg
Appleton, Wisconsin

Nov. 24, Dec. 1 & 8

Legal Notices

INVITATION TO QUOTE

The Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education District 12 Board will receive quotations for a COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON (or SIMILAR) and a 4-DOOR SEDAN AUTOMOBILE. Quotations will be accepted until 4 p.m., Friday, December 15, 1972.

Contact D. J. Bordini, Deputy Director, Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 North Bluemound Dr., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 (Phone 414-739-8831) for further information and quotation form.

s-William M. Sirek
District Director

Dec. 1, 1972

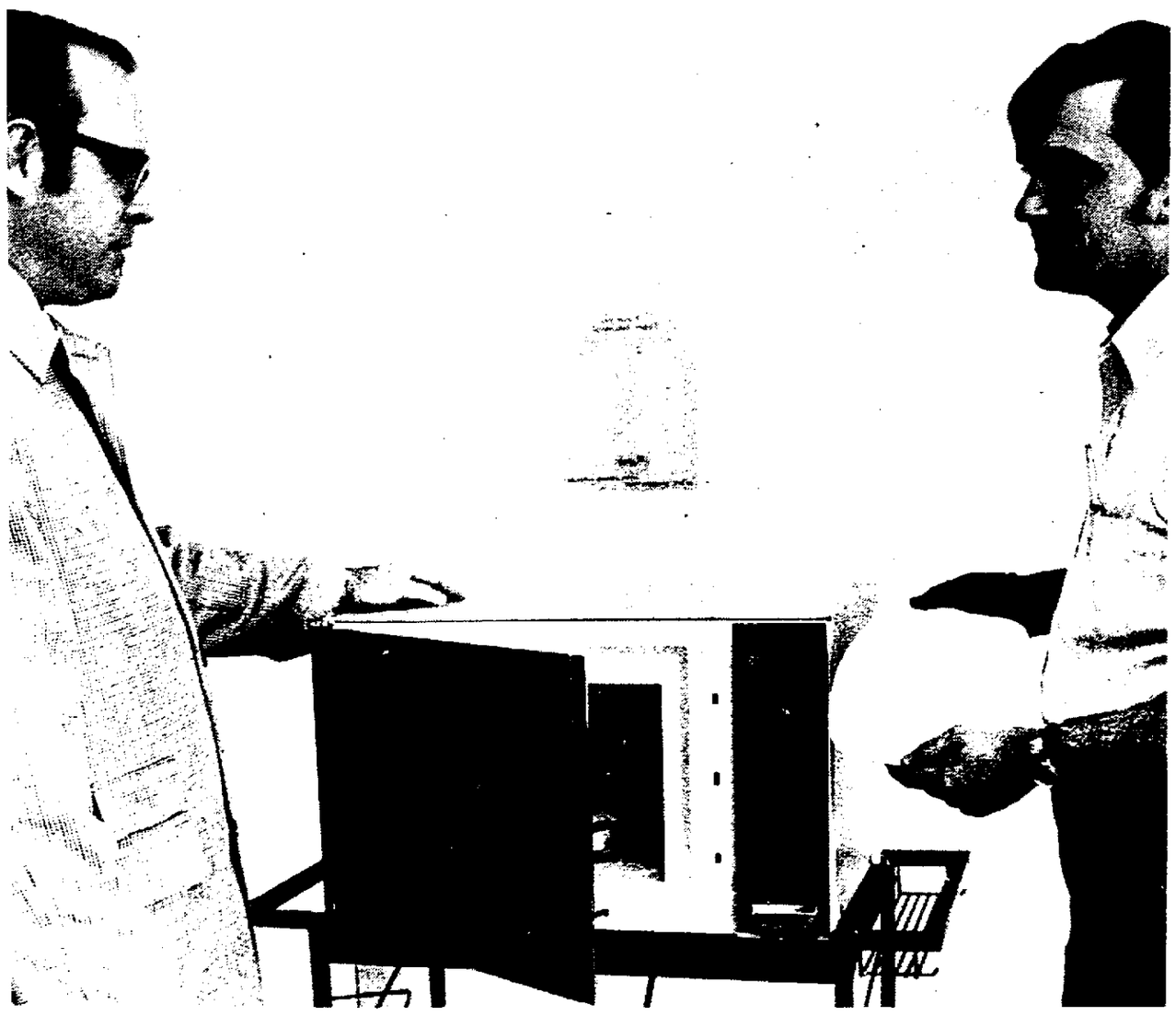
City of Appleton
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 18th day of December, 1972, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of: Stephen A. Winter, 1216 N. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of property known and described as follows: Lots 7 & 8, Block 2, Schultz Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County Wisconsin. Variance is requested to permit set back area to be used for parking purposes which does not conform with Section 20.19 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

CITY OF APPLETON, Appleton, Wis.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By s-C. A. Magnette
Secretary

Dec. 1, 4 & 6



YOU MAKE A CLEAN GETAWAY from pots and pans with the Litton Microwave oven, shown above, because you use none. You can even cook on a paper plate, according to Good Housekeeping Shop, of 425 W. College Avenue, where the units are being shown for eager Christmas buyers. Jim Slezak, shown above right, demonstrating the oven for a customer, says the food's taste is better than you ever thought possible, since there's no flavor or nutrition loss and no excessive shrinkage. New Micro-Browner units, available through Litton franchised dealers, allow Microwave oven owners to brown foods and sear steaks. They are priced at $19.95 each to new buyers and present owners of the units. Phone number at the Good Housekeeping Shop is 734-5667. (Adv.)

Good Housekeeping Shop is proud to present the Litton Microwave oven...a modern miracle, or to put it another way: a miracle of modern cooking.

Such a simple miracle too, says Harley Slezak, owner of the firm. No moving parts, hot coils, gas jets. Just tiny radio waves that cook food, faster than you ever dream possible. Hot dogs: 20 seconds; baked potatoes: 4 minutes; a roast: 22 minutes.

The Litton Microwave Oven is surprisingly inexpensive to operate. Takes no more electricity than your electric frying pan. And it's safe, Slezak points out. Possibly the safest major appliance you could own, since it's engineered and built by the leader in the microwave oven industry.

Overcomes objection

Give your pots and pans a nice long rest with a new Litton Microwave oven under the tree this Christmas, the Appleton firm suggests.

One objection to microwave ovens, until now, has been the fact that food does not brown, although it cooks with great rapidity. That objection did not, however, keep sales of microwave ovens from soaring in the past decade.

The new steak grill and the skillet are called Micro-Browners and are exclusive with Litton. They are made of specifically designed ceramic and microwave responsive material that absorbs and retains microwave energy, according to Litton's announcement of this new dimension in microwave food preparation.

Placed in the oven, the Micro Browner sears or grills the outside food surfaces to lock in flavor and juices while the microwave oven simultaneously cooks the food.

Won't change everything

A Litton Microwave Oven — even though it is the finest made — isn't going to make you change your way of life. It will just give you more time to get more out of life. Why not discover the miracle of Litton Microwave Ovens for yourself at Good Housekeeping Shop.

One more thing. Because a Litton Microwave oven is portable — you can come in to Good Housekeeping Shop this afternoon — and take a miracle home to dinner! Phone number at Good Housekeeping Shop is 734-5667. (Adv.)

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Kidneys stay alive in freezer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — University of Minnesota medical researchers have used kidneys frozen at 8 degrees below zero in five highly successful transplants in dogs, Dr. Richard C. Lillehei reports.

"This is a major advance toward the goal of organ banking," Lillehei said Thursday. The Minnesota professor of surgery performed the world's first pancreas transplant in 1967.

If the research continues to go well, Lillehei said, the use of freeze-stored kidneys for transplants in humans should be possible within five years.

The aim is to perfect techniques so that human organs can be stored for months or even years at 321 degrees below zero for use as needed in transplant operations.

"Our work is the first time that a team has had repeated successes with its technique and where the kidneys have worked well enough to sustain life," said Dr. Ronald Dietzman, an assistant professor of surgery who assisted on the project along with Dr. A. Eira Rebelo.

In the research, one kidney was removed from a dog, frozen to 8 degrees below zero, then thawed about 15 minutes later and transplanted back into the same dog. Putting the kidney back into the same animal avoided the problems of rejection, allowing researchers to concentrate on how well the thawed organ worked.

Dietzman said the technique now must be perfected to get down to the supercold range to stop all enzyme activity in cells and allow longtime storage.

The problem with freezing organs is that water in each of the microscopic cells must not be permitted to form big ice crystals, which would rip the delicate cells, and cell water must be thawed evenly to avoid any damage at this step, he said

Nonsmoker wins rights

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Dr. Joseph J. Kristan was acquitted by a six-member jury Thursday on charges stemming from an incident in which he allegedly sprayed a smoker with a hospital disinfectant.

Kristan, 52, termed the verdict "a major victory for nonsmokers."

The Circuit Court jury of five men and one woman deliberated for about three hours before acquitting Kristan of charges of reckless endangerment and disorderly conduct.

The jury included one cigarette smoker, one pipe smoker, one cigar smoker, two persons who had given up smoking and one person who had never smoked.

The three-day trial resulted from charges that Kristan sprayed a Rockville General Hospital receptionist, Betty Lou Beitner, with a hospital disinfectant called Ozium as she was smoking.

Mrs. Beitner testified that Kristan was talking to another woman when she heard him say: "That woman shouldn't be smoking here." Then, Mrs. Beitner said, she was sprayed.

Kristan denied he sprayed her in the face, contending that he aimed the spray at an ashtray on which her cigarette was smouldering.

Kristan said he used the spray because he has a medical condition called hyperlipemia, which is aggravated by carbon monoxide, cigarette smoke or emotional stress. He said the condition increases the risk of a heart attack.

KFIZ-TV signs off for last time Thursday

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — KFIZ-TV, on the air four years, signed off for the last time late Thursday, station officials said.

The station, owned by R.J. Communications, Fond du Lac, was closed because it was "not economically feasible to continue a television operation," they said.

Channel 34 began broadcasting Sept. 16, 1968.

Attempts to sell the television station were unsuccessful, a spokesman said.

Quadruplets in Israel third set in 10 days

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel has its third set of quadruplets born in 10 days.

Phina Bronstein, 26, gave birth to a girl and three boys Thursday. Mrs. Bronstein had received fertility hormone treatments. All the babies and the mother were reported in good condition, their doctors said.

The father, Yosef Bronstein, 31, is a metal worker at an aircraft plant. The couple have one other child.

Quadruplets were born 10 days ago to two other Israeli women. One of them already had seven children.

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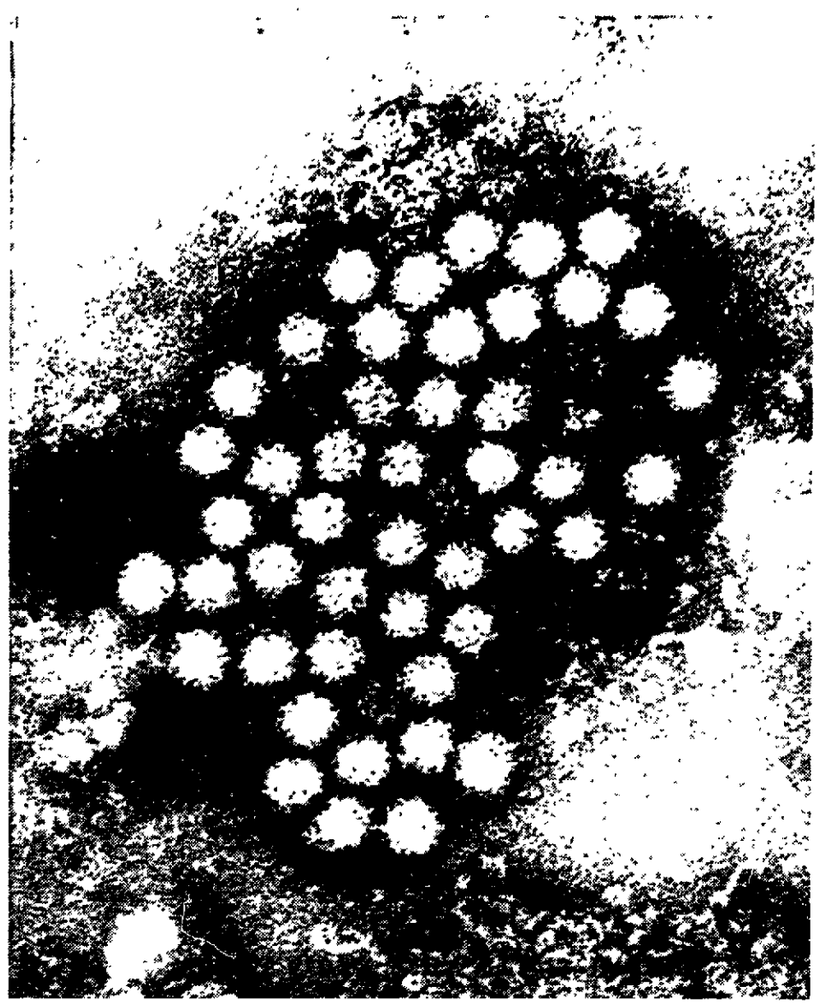

A touch of the flu

The little devil that causes so much discomfort in the form of stomach flu has been photographed for the first time by an electron microscope at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md. Each virus is one-millionth of an inch in diameter. Scientists feel this is a first step in the development of a vaccine against the illness. (AP Wirephoto)

Mine workers election under federal control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 200,000 members of the United Mine Workers Union begin casting ballots for their officers today under the tightest federal control in the history of the American labor movement.

The principal election fight is between Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle, 70, whose last opponent was murdered, and challenger Arnold Miller of Ohley, W. Va.

The election was ordered by a federal judge after finding that Boyle's 1969 re-election over the late Joseph A. Yablonski was marred by widespread violations of labor law.

Yablonski, his wife and daughter were found shot to death in their Clarksville, Pa., home several weeks after the 1969 election. Several union officials have been indicted in connection with the crime. Boyle has repeatedly denied any knowledge of the slayings.

Miller, a retired coal miner, was nominated by Miners for Democracy, a rebel group formed by supporters of the late Yablonski, including his two lawyer sons, Joseph A. Yablonski and Kenneth Yablonski.

Eligible to vote are some 120,000 working coal miners and approximately 80,000 retired miners in 25 states.

The balloting will take place over the next eight days under the watchful eyes of about 1,000 agents of the U.S. Department of Labor. The government has been observing all aspects of union affairs since the court order handed down by U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant last June.

Government agents have kept possession of the ballots since they were printed and will release them only long enough for the miners to mark them. Then the ballot boxes will be sealed and shipped to the Labor Department here, under constant guard, to be counted.

Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery said the votes are expected to be counted by Dec. 15 and then certified to Bryant.

State meat inspections approved

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's meat inspection program has passed an inspection and will not be taken over by the federal government, the state agriculture secretary said Thursday.

Donald Wilkinson told the Agriculture Board the state program will be certified as equal to the federal program, thus preventing a federal takeover.

The board, meeting at the University of Wisconsin campus here, also heard about harvest problems caused by unfavorable weather conditions.

State meat inspection programs carrying federal approval earn a 50 per cent subsidy from the federal government, but federal officials take over the program in states which do not meet federal standards.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and the board are at odds over the state half of meat inspection costs. Lucey has suggested the state drop all inspections to cut costs, but the board supports continued state inspections.

It fears federal officials would not be as sympathetic to the plight of small processors who make up the majority of state-inspected plants.

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Neil McElroy, defense secretary at start of space age, dies at 68

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Former Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy, a business wizard who guided the nation's defense establishment through the first 26 months of the space age, is dead of cancer at 68.

By the time he ended his tenure as the civilian chief at the Pentagon under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the era of missiles had arrived as a basic military concept.

McElroy provided the theme for one of the chief debates of the 1960 presidential campaign with an earlier warning that a "missile gap" existed between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Democrats seized upon the phrase to accuse the Republican administration of shortsightedness. Administration spokesmen contended the United States was catching up in missiles and holding an edge in manned, long-range bombers.

The government service of McElroy, who died late Thursday night, was not limited to overseeing the armed might of the nation.

The tall, sandy-haired Ohioan also was called upon to head educational commissions established by Eisenhower and later President Nixon.

A native of Berea, Ohio, McElroy was president of Procter & Gamble when Eisenhower summoned him to become secretary of defense.

He was sworn in on Oct. 9, 1957, only four days after Russian scientists nudged the world into the space age with the launching Sputnik, the first man-made object to orbit the earth.

Some three and a half months later, on Jan. 31, 1958, an American satellite went into orbit for the first time, Explorer I.

When he stepped down from his Pentagon post on Dec. 2, 1959, to return to Procter & Gamble as chairman of the board of the giant soap firm, McElroy said, "It is our belief that we are prepared for either nuclear or nonatomic limited war."

A few days later, at another news conference, McElroy said the United States did not plan to match the Soviet Union "missile to missile. .

"Our belief is that we will have adequate deterrents."

At the time, American bombers and submarines equipped with missiles were on the alert and intercontinental ballistic missiles were in place for launching.

Susan Steininger gets personnel board post

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Susan Steininger of Milwaukee, a personnel analyst for the Milwaukee City Service Commission, was appointed today by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to the state Personnel Board.

Miss Steininger, a 1964 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, succeeds Jerry Slechta of Jefferson.

Confession permitted as evidence in murder trial

MASON, Mich. (AP)—An Ingham County Circuit Court judge has ruled that an alleged written confession and oral statements made to police officers by Steven A. Lange, 19, an accused killer of two women, may be offered as evidence at his trial.

Raymond Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor, said after the decision that he thought the ruling gave him a good chance of winning the case.

Lange's defense attorney, Philip Vilella, had asked for the special hearing to determine whether the alleged statements and confession could be admitted as evidence. Lange's trial was postponed during the hearing, which ended Thursday.

At the resumption of the trial, Judge Sam S. Hughes, who also presided over the special hearing, heard testimony from West Allis, Wis., police detectives and a West Allis city attorney regarding the circumstances of Lange's arrest and procedures used in obtaining the alleged confession.

Lange is charged in the April 24th slayings of Mrs. Ruth Parrish of Holt and her 17-year-old daughter, Debbie Berger. The women were found in their home where each had been shot several times.

Another person, Wayne E. Gilbert Jr., 18, has already been found guilty of first degree murder in the slayings.

Gilbert was alleged to be the father of Miss Berger's unborn child. The two women had gone to Milwaukee shortly before the murders to swear out a paternity warrant against Gilbert.

Gilbert and Lange were arrested by West Allis police in a rooming house. In their room, police found two .38-caliber revolvers.

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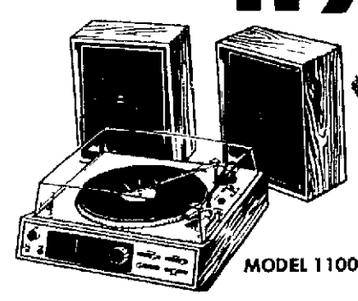


MODEL 1100

High response amplifier delivers 14 Watts Peak Music Power (7 Watts EIA Music Power) Automatic jam resistant 3-speed changer, deluxe Tone Arm Cueing Control, ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus, heavy magnet speakers, tinted dust cover FM/AM/ FM multiplux tuner

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

MODEL 301
REG. $21.99
$17.88

Solid state, polyethylene cabinet, 2 speed turntable plays 33 1/3 and 45 RPM records, built in 45 adapter, easy to operate, crystal cartridge with synthetic sapphire stylus

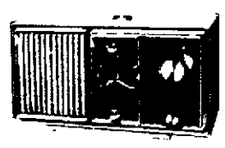
GE 4-SPEED PHONOGRAPH

REG. $17.99
$13.88

MODEL 211

Solid state, 3½" dynamic speaker, built-in storage, rugged case. Plays 33 1/3 and 45 records

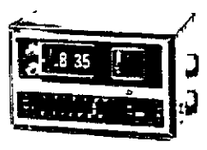
SNOOZ-ALARM® CLOCK RADIO



MODEL 2420

Solid state, lighted clock dial, automatic volume control, wake to music or music/alarm, 4" dynamic speaker

REG. $21.99
$17.88

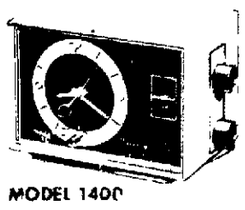


MODEL 4315

Wake to music or to alarm. Built in AFC for drift-free FM, lighted, easy-to-read digital numbers. Controls conveniently located on front or side, walnut grain finish on poly styrene

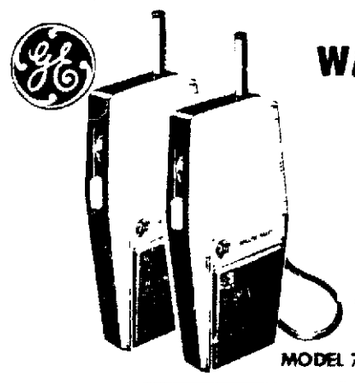
GE AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
REG. $29.88
$22.88

EASY-TO-READ CLOCK RADIO



MODEL 1400
REG. $13.99
$9.88

Compact styling, large easy to read clock face, solid state design, wake to music control, automatic volume control, 3½" speaker, polystyrene cabinet, size to fit conveniently on night table or shelf



MODEL 7110

WALKIE-TALKIE
REG. $7.99
$6.88 ea.

One hand operation operates on CB channel 14, owner replaceable 48" antenna, sturdy plastic case, safe grip vinyl thong. Like magic!

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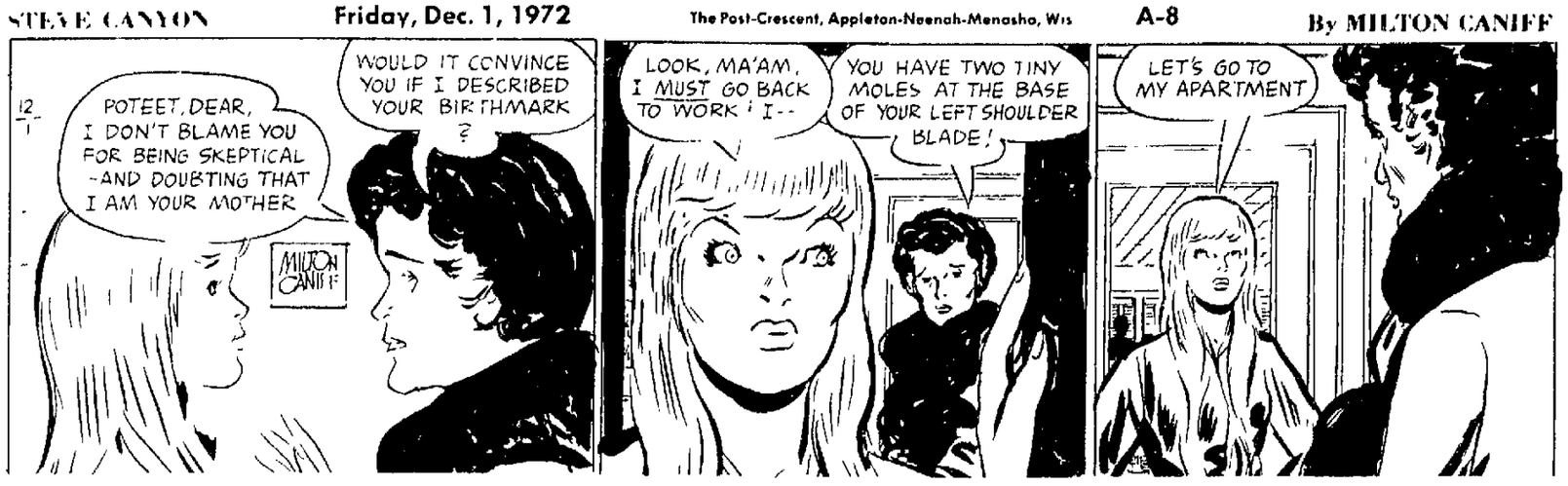
STEVE CANYON

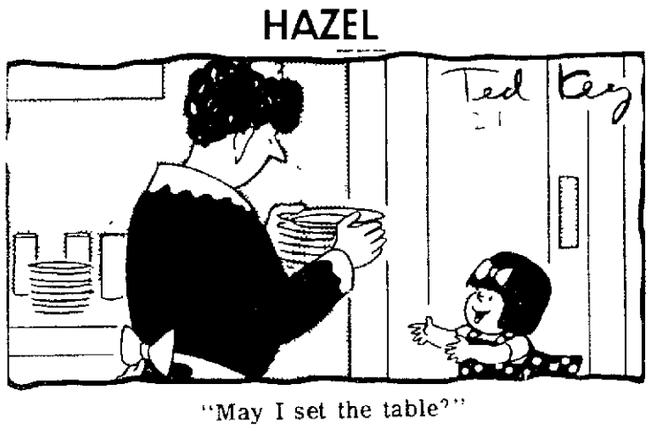
By MILTON CANIFF



KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

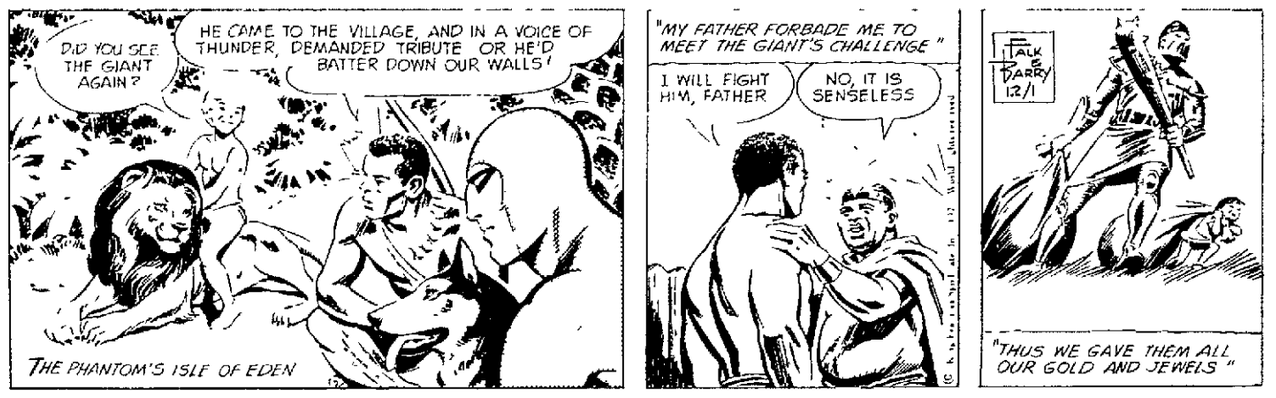
HAZEL



"May I set the table?"

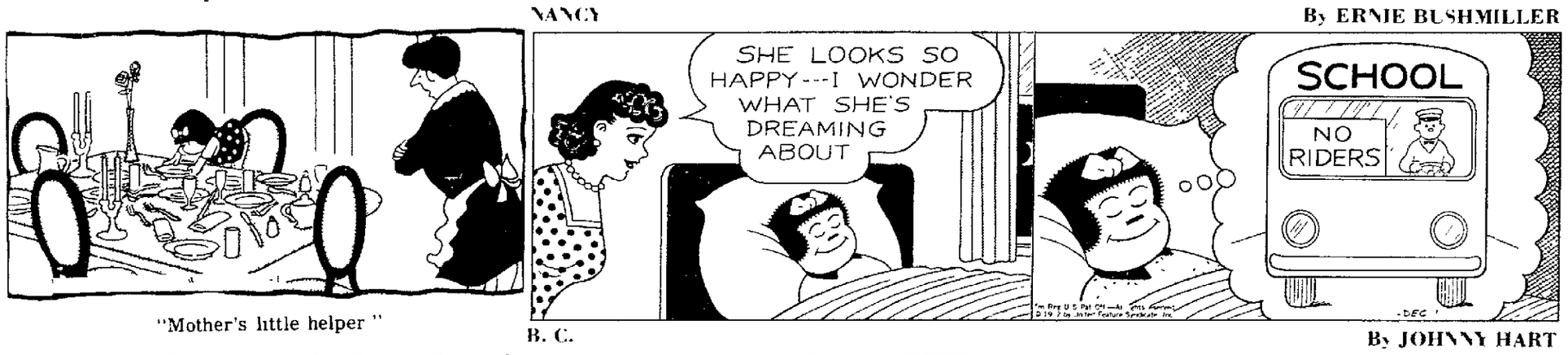
PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



NANCY

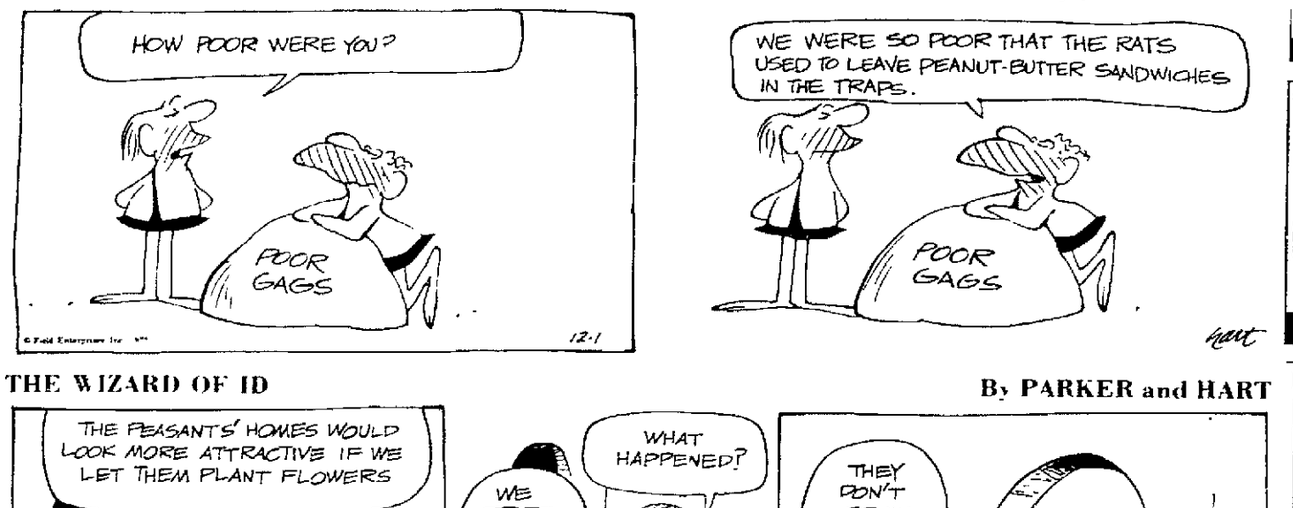
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



"Mother's little helper"

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



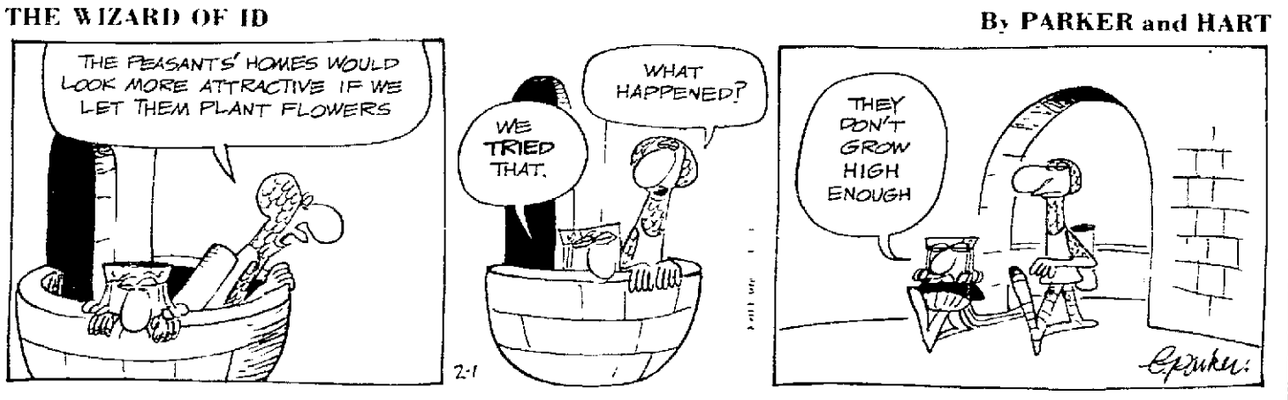
CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

"It's a hippie doll Wind it up and it doesn't work!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



Young hobby club

Cardboard needed for hanging toy box

BY CAPPY DICK

Small toys can be stored in a suspended cardboard or corrugated board box as shown in the adjoining picture

For small items

The box will keep the things assembled where they may easily be reached and will keep them off the floor where they might prove to be a nuisance underfoot

Select a box of medium size and attach a wire coat hanger to each side Do this by using pieces of strong wide tape If you have an office stapling device a few wire staples could be used to strengthen the hangers

Be sure the hangers are placed in identical position on the sides of the box so the hooks will fit properly over a rod in the clothes closet

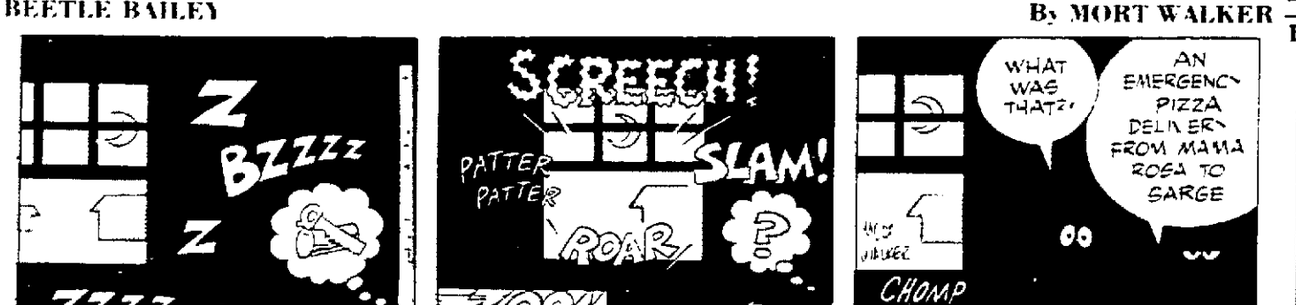
When you want to remove toys from the box lift it down instead of reaching into it The teaching method could put extra strain on the hangers and cause them to break away

The box could be decorated by pasting fancy paper over the outside Pieces of wallpaper would be suitable, although almost any other paper would do

Tomorrow How to make a game called "six shooter"

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

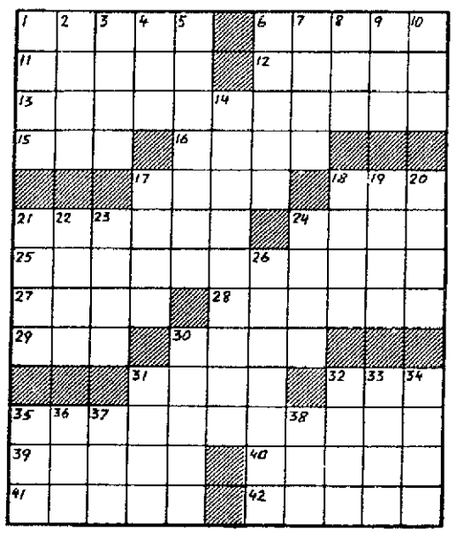
ACROSS

1. Poe bird
6. To the point
11. Texas landmark
12. Inner Hebrides island
13. Karakul pelt (2 wds)
15. Scottish river
16. Saurel fish
17. Sites
18. Flee (sl)
21. Punctual (2 wds)
24. Japanese aborigine
25. Haughty felines (2 wds)
27. Miss Logan
28. South Carolina river
29. Lamprey
30. Kingly title
31. "Little Things Mean —" (2 wds)
32. Declare verboten
35. Treacherous ploy (2 wds)
39. Egyptian president
40. Obliterate
41. Not all
42. Eminent

DOWN

1. Ecstatic
2. One of Athena's titles
3. Diversify
4. German spa
5. Malodorous
6. Biblical mountain
7. Maintain
8. Go — tear (2 wds)
9. Border
10. Bill
14. The attaining of a throne
17. Capital of Peru
18. "South Pacific" character
19. Put up stakes
20. Brown study
21. O T prophet (var)
22. African river
23. Alpine
24. Skin condition
26. Made of soil
30. Shade of gray
31. Inharmonious
32. Holy terror
33. Harte beest
34. Lack
35. Shush!
36. Pompon girl's shout
37. "— to Billie Joe"
38. "— y Plata," Montana's motto

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTES

PQJ UXFWXFW RCF SJJEU QXU UQZE XF QXU PQBZCP.—XPCVXCF EBZYJBI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERY MAN HAS A MOB SELF AND AN INDIVIDUAL SELF, IN VARYING PROPORTIONS. —D. H. LAWRENCE

PEANUTS

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

according to GUINNESS

Tallest Woman: New information just come to light shows that the record for the tallest woman was set by a medieval giantess who stood 8 feet 3 inches tall Her remains were dug up on Feb 10 1972 in the mountains near Abruzzi Italy She supersedes Delores Ann Johnson, nee Pullard, of De Quincey, Louisiana who died in May 1971 at the height of 7 feet 5½ inches (not 8 feet 2 inches as claimed)

Heaviest Baby Born: The record for the heaviest baby at birth was set on Feb 7 1972 when in Iran a woman had a boy weighing 26 lbs 6½ oz

Question Authenticity: The Guinness Book editors question the authenticity of the story of a man from Mississippi who died in 1971 at 136 years old He claimed to have served in the Civil War but his name to do was kept for him she is supposedly an impressed slave The longest substantiated life is still 11 years 124 days by a French Canadian named Pierre Joubert who died in 1814 (Copyright 1972)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Books to help time pass

Books, books, books

Ruth Duginski, a member of Appleton's BPW, gets a helping hand from Gary Hohman as they move books which the organization is collecting for Outagamie County's new jail library.

Getting books together to stock a library for Outagamie County's new jail has become a project for Appleton's Business and Professional Women. (BPW). Because more books are needed, anyone interested in donating may drop them off at Sherwin Williams Paint Store or may call Ruth Duginski there if books must be picked up.

The project got off to a good start Thursday evening when those already assembled were stored until the jail is ready.

Another breakthrough

Another barrier in employment has fallen in the wake of women's interest in holding down jobs ordinarily filled only by men. Two women have been hired by San Francisco's police department as regular officers on assigned beats.

Questioned by officers

Berit Hovde, 24, is one of two new women police officers who are sharing a patrolcar and beat with a male counterpart in San Francisco. Here she and her partner question a possible witness to a robbery.

Tears of joy

Melissa Maria Galbraith, Brookville, Pa., breaks up as she is named Miss Teenage America Saturday evening in Fort Worth, Tex. With her is Mary Ellen Loftus of Kansas City, Mo., who was named first runnerup.

Doing just fine

Mrs. Raymond Martin gave birth Nov. 22 to a daughter in Tulsa, Okla. The mother was 57 years, 127 days old and, according to one record book, is three days short of being the oldest woman to give birth.

Sign first

Coco, a 26-pound baby gorilla, is the pupil of Penny Patterson, a Stanford University graduate student in developmental psychology. In four months, Penny has taught Coco three sign language "signs" in a research project she hopes will be beneficial in teaching sign language to retarded children.

Forgiven

From her hospital bed, Diana Sevier, 13, at left, tells her brother, Bobby, 15, that she harbors no resentment against him for accidentally shooting her as a pistol discharged when he picked it up from a table. The girl may be permanently paralyzed. The bullet struck her in the throat.

Prison "families"

Seven members of the John Vandertoolen family talk with a Utah State Prison inmate, back to camera. They visit the prisoner regularly in hopes of helping to rehabilitate him. Other families work with other prisoners.

Post-Crescent Photo and AP Wirephotos

Mother sentenced

Judy Banks of Madison, second from left, helps serve a meal to her four children after being sentenced to 30 days in jail for failure to report $2,185 she received from the father of one of the children over the past six years. Miss Banks, 32, receives $200 a month as a part-time cook and $263 a month in welfare.

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